STATE-WIDE MOVEMENT TO DEVELOP INDUSTRIES IN GEORGIA LAUNCHED AT MEETING IN ATLANTA

Germany's Resistance Crumbling, Say French

Cuno Regime Is Rapped for Appeals to U.S. and Britain - Called "Back Door" Methods.

INVADERS HAVE STIFF

Must Stop Before Set- dividual track shels. tlement of Ruhr Question Can Be Considered.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY. ted News Staff Correspondent. Paris, March 17 .-- Germany's resistance in the Ruhr is crumbling and aring to capitulate, in the

cellor Cune, in a communication to and American governments, has indirectly requisitioned the two governments to arbitrate the differences between France and Germany clear that they disapprove Gerappeal to the United States and Britain, pointing out that if Germany really wants peace she should

to pursue "back door methods." It was stated authoritatively that before she can hope to settle the Rubr difficulties, must agree to the following

make an offer directly to the Franco

Belgian governments and not attempt

Boycotts Must Stop.

Order the workers and industrialists in the Ruhr to completely co-operate with the French and Bel-

will be imposed in case Germany de- sheds. cides to "surrender."

In the opinion of the French, the only way to bring about a discussion of the Ruhr situation is for Germany to formally capitulate and state that she is willing to listen to the French. In case Germany does surrender. France and Belgium, it was semi-officially stated, will communicate to the other aliles, and probably the United States, the terms to be imposed.

Numerous Peace Feelers. Although the ninth week of the Ruhr occupation was marked with more disturbances tony and time since

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50 YEARS AGO TODAY The Constitution

(FACSIMILES)

THE CONSTITUTION'S SPECIAL

WHITELEY'S SEAT TO BE HUSBAND KILLED CONTESTED.

He is Not a Citizen of the United States.

Rich Contents of an Intercepted Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 17, 1973. WHITELEY NOT NATURALIZED. Congressman Whiteley's seat is to be con ested, and on the ground that he is not a citiz'n of the United States. It is alleged that Mr. Whiteley came to this country when he was about six years of age, and that he has never since applied for naturalization

A RICH, RARE AND RACT LETTER. been latercepted, written by one of the Geor | more than a week, is sinking rapidly. | today of office brokers. The letter was addressed and his death is only a matter of a a certain aspirant for office, and the broor demands the sum of four hundred dollars for a recommendation of the office-seeker to a two thousand dollar position.

That the old shed abutting on the Terminal Station building will be torn down in the near future and individual "butterfly" track sheds erected in its place, was information received by The Constitution Satur-

At present, proceedings to have own ers of the station re-roof the shed are pending before the state public PROGRAM FOR TEUTONS service commission, and it is learned that when the hearing is called on March 27, owners of the station will appear and express willingness to tear Boycotts and Propaganda down the present shed and replace it with the "butterfly" system of in-

This course, they will point out, ill be of greater expense to the owners, but in view of the fact that they realize that a galvanized iron roof over the entire track shed can withstand the chemical action of the they will express willingness to take it in view of the practically unlimof members of the French ited durability of the modern "butter-

> In event that nothing interfered with this proposal, the Terminal station will be patterned after Washington train sheds, which are known the world.

The "butterfly" sneds will run parallel with the individual tracks and will in large manner so overhang the tracks as to practically cover the entire present shed area. These sheds differ from the "umbrella" train sheds in that, instead of coming up to a peak in the center and shedding water on either side like the roof of a house, their wings will slope downward to the center and drain pipes will carry accumulated rain water down through drain pipes fixed to central iron sup-

These "butter'ly" sheds have been in use only a short time and are declared to be great improvements over 2. Instruct Rubrites to cease all The latter shed their water on trains excepts ugainst the army of occupa- halted beneath their wings, and in addition to rusting railroad equipment, kept a constant spray of rain against the allies both at home and gers alighting from trains and moving

about beneath them. The "butterfly" sheds will overlap he train tracks, gather the water three attempts in the last week, that would have fallen on the trains lands, second growth timber and rethrough neutral emissaries, to sound and carry it down the wings to drains forestation will be observed and staout Premier Poincare on terms which in the center and lowest points of the died. A session will be held in that

> Will Work With Efficiency. Engineers have been here inspecting

the situation and have expressed opin ion that the new type of sheds will work with efficien, at the Terminal, be made and sessions be held. mit detailed plans, it is learned, The movement to order owners of

Terminal station to reroof building is in large manner attribut able to the wide-spread public disemfort during recent heavy rains re been in service about 14 years. In hard rainstorms lately, the ancient roof has leaked to such an extent that a trip down the length of the shed meant a thorough soaking for a luckless passenger, and many complaints have been filed.

As a result of the fact that the old shed roof gave little more protection than if the tracks were out in the ordered the Terminal owners to sho cause why they should not be in structed to reroof the building. Th hearing was to have been held last week, but as one of the prin-cipal parties on the Terminal station side could not attend, it was postponed until March 27.

BY WIFE AFTER BITTER QUARREL

Houston, Texas, March 17 .- D. L. Steffnauer, 42 years old, was shot dead by his wife, Artie, 36, this morn- of the committee to inquire carefully ing following an altercation brought that her husband had just returned waste may be reduced to a minimum. to his home and refused to tell her where he had been. The woman's explanation of the killing is that she shot in self-defense after her husband raised his hand to strike her.

BISHOP TUTTLE IS NEAR DEATH. SAY PHYSICIANS

St. Louis, Mo., March 17 .- The Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, 86, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, who has been The Sunday Gazette says that a letter has suffering from an attack of grippe for few hours, attending physicians announced tonight. The aged churchman has been unconscious since yes-

PARIS BELIEVES New Track Shed SENATECOMMITTEE PEACE FEELERS At the Terminal ON REFORESTATION BEGINNING OF END Railroads Will Propose to TO VISIT STATE

Although State Is Not in Present Schedule, Stop Is Likely on the Return

LACK OF INVITATION CAUSE OF OMISSION

Committee Will Survey Southern Territory to Form National Policy on Timber Conservation.

> Constitution Bureau. Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 17 .- (By Contitution Leased Wire.)-Although not included in its present schedule. t was indicated tonight that the senatorial committee on reforestation. which leaves Sunday for an investigation of timber lands of the southern states, will visit Georgia on its reern trip. From confidential sources, was learned that one of the chief easons why the state was not included in the initial itinerary is because no official invitation has been extended by officials of the state in

Headed by Senator McNary, of Ore on, the committee will make a complete survey of the southern territory with the view of recommending a her supply of the country, and more especially pine growth of the south Other members of the committee ar-Senators Couzens, of Michigan: Moses, of New Hampshire: Fletcher of Florida, and Harrison, of Missis ippi, the latter of whom sponsored the resolution under which the investigation was ordered.

Recent Hearings. Having recently held bearings to Washington at which Secretary Walace, of the department of agriculture and others appeared and testified to the sericusness of the timber problem city on Tuesday and in Pensacola Fla., on Wednesday, after which the committee will proceed to points in Mississinni and Louisiana where avtended observations and studies will

It is not the purpose of the com public service commission owners of mittee to proceed further than New the Terminal will be prepared to subnittee to proceed further than New but return to Washington about Apri 1 and resume investigations and hold essions this summer throughout the Georgia, if made, will probably be on the return trip from New Orleans, it was stated tonight, and will particujarly include the northern section of the state, which was visited last year by a large number of government officials at the instigation of the At-

lanta Constitution. Fires Chief Menace.

The south as well as the north and acres of cut-over pine lands which are out instructions from Berlin, neculiarly adapted to the growth of imber if protected from fires, the hief menace to the industry, but a menace over which the government has o control at this time, except within the national forests. It is believed that a plan may be found whereb ate in that regard.

A great deal of timber is wantonly lestroyed and products wasted in one way or another, and it is the purpos into these matters for the purpose of on, the woman claims, by the fact determining how such destruction or

WORST BLIZZARD OF YEAR STRIKES ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Denver, Colo., March 17 .- The most severe blizzard of the winter to- he has never seen. day hit the Rocky Mountain region with Colorado as i's storm center.

The Denver and Salt Lake (Moffatt) railroad, blocked since Wednesblock the tracks, it was reported here

A 100-mile an bour wind is raging at Corona, "the top of the world." located on the continental divide, according to reports, and 180-mile an bour gale held sway at Tolland, an-other mountain town. Heavy dam-age was reported

They Shall Not Pass!



ORTY SOLDIERS REPORTED KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

lides With Freight Train cial close.

ciated Press.)-A report from Frie- prizes-expires. mersheim, a Rhine town near Duisburg, says that forty soldiers were killed and many injured when a

Dusseldorf. March 17 .- (By the to The Constitution. vest and northwest, going to New were shot and killed by French sen-England next fall. The visit to tinels during the night-one at Recklinghausen and the other at Essen.

Three Germans who were arrested were said by the French to have been caught cutting telephone and telegraph wires, which they declared they were doing under the orders of their chief, who had instructed them to dropped by the wayside. Competicommit systematic sabotage.

Their chief, when arrested at Dus vest is particularly concerned in the seldorf, is declared by the authorities holds it with ease, as you will note school age and those who have not matter of reforesting its millions of to have said he was merely carrying by turning to it in Monday's issue.

Will Be Claimed the government can and will co-oper- ByBlind Husband

Her Father Asks Annulment and Husband Files Habeas Corpus Action.

BY PARKS RUSK.

shoals avenue, will go to Sparta, Hancock county, Monday to ask the city court to restore to him his 15-yearold bride, Susie Ferguson Cofer, his sweetheart since childhood, and his bride since September 13, 1922, whom

The legal fight of the young piano tuner, who has been blind for years, for the custody of his bride, whom he Snow drifts from 15 to 20 feet deep came to light Saturday when Fergu-

court asking that the marriage ceremony be set aside.

According to Cofer, the annulment petition was filed by Ferguson when he found himself the defendant in the habeas corpus action. Ha claims that

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Only One More Week Left In Help-Yourself Campaign

Final Spurt for Lead Urging Is Now Extremely

Exactly one more week before the confronting the country, the committee French Troop Train Col- special Buick prize offer in the Help-Yourself campaign comes to an offi-

in the Occupied Rhine And exactly two more weeks before the original award offer of forty prizes-sixteen of them luxurious capital automobiles, eight expensive Berlin, March 17 .- (By the Asso- district autos and twenty-four big cash

Are you fully impressed with the importance of those two facts? French troop train collided with a enrolled yourself as a member of the freight. The impact was so violent club and, determined to carry off one by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, that several coaches were telescoped. of the forty handsome prizes, actively to begin his new duties Monday morntook the field to gather subscriptions ing.

Associated Press.)-Two Germans At that time several hundred people were club members, and the club list, when published, occupied almost an entire newspaper page.

Situation Changes.

Things are different now. stamina and stickability necessary to under the compulsory education laws. be winners, and one by one, have as being residents of Atlanta.

And you're one of the few who renan-tried by the fire om competition, tested by the acid of real work. pleted would be the most comprehen-Youthful Bride tition, tested by the acid of real work. You're classed as a worker, not a

> weeks, your greatest crisis is faced ed the taking of school censuses in a during the remaining two weeks of number of the larger cities of the the drive.

> The pace is hot; it's getting hotter every day. Club members are workin, and working hard. Votes and subscriptions are being secured person that could be obtained, in on all sides, and they're being secured on a big scale.

How About Yourself? Can you truthfully say that you're L. J. Cofer, plano tuner, 8 Flat- in line with these statements? Are you forcing the pace; are you working hard; are you getting results?

Now, listen:

weeks. You've worked hard at vari- that Professor Coleman had directed of from five to seven years. He ous times during that period. You've such work in other cities with suc- sought a new trial, and when the given of your time and your energy. You've put something of personal value to yourself into the campaign.

The result is that you can't afford

claims has been held in restraint by to lag now when the iron glows red day, is in the grip of what officials her father. G. F. Ferguson, at the and waits for the master blow that son filed a petition in Fulton superior ing the past eight weeks, you should put forth the supreme effort during many be set aside.

According to Cofer the annulrment force success to come to you. Standing Close.

The club standing is close. Mem-

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ed on Members—Stand- COLEMAN DIRECTS

Superintendent Sutton Children Next Week

Professor M. E. Coleman, for several years a member of the faculty of Approximately eight weeks ago you Tech High school, was Saturday appointed as director of school census

A full staff of census takers has been named by Superintendent Sutton to make a house-to-house canvass of Atlanta and ascertain the correct number of children of school age residing here. It is expected that the census when completed will disclose close to 50,000 children between the Scores have failed to show the ages of 6 and 14 years who come

Assurances of co-operation from all tion has pruned the list until now sections in the task of compiling an a small corner of the printed page accurate list of children, both of reached their sixth birthday, have been received by Mr. Sutton, who predicted that the census when comsive ever taken in the city.

Coleman is Experienced

The point of all this is that, having stuck to the bitter death for eight his duties at Tech High school direct Professor Coleman before assuming country. Superintendent Sutton expressed confidence that Professor person that could be obtained, in view of his residence here for a number of years and the fact that he had gained considerable experience in such

Superintendent Sutton, "to enlist the perior court Saturday morning. of the city to take charge of this most You've been in the game eight important work, but when informed der, and had been given a sentence that we were extremely fortunate in Attorney B. P. Gambrell, secured a having some one who is familiar with the work and the city to direct it.

"From the assurances of co-opera- one-year sentence was imposed. day, is in the grip of what officials her father. G. F. Ferguson, at the and waits for the master bow that sections of Atlanta the Insanity was the plea of Lawrence say is the worst storm in recent years. Ferguson farm in Hancock county, tell you that, in order to cash in board of education and school offi- at the first trial. He is said to have board of education and school officials feel confident that the task that is to begin Monday will turn out juries. He shot his wife at their structures on Oglethorpe avenue and then fired a bullet into his own head then fired a bullet into his own head. the names and addresses of every child His wife recovered after an opera-

SMOKE INSPECTOR ABOLITION IS LAID TO "RAILROADING"

Does Not Believe Councilmen Realized Situa-

INSPECTION FAVORED BY JUNIOR CHAMBER

Petition Is Sent to Council Asking Mechanical Be Re-Established.

Accusing members of the finance tactics" in having general council on March 5 adopt "without debate" ordinances abolishing the mechanical engineering department and effecting character is to be caned at Macon on a date to be named by the temnicipal departments, Councilman Horace Russell, of the eighth ward, autroduce an ordinance in council Mon-

ical engineering department. against the finance committee made Georgian; W. T. Anderson, editor in a letter which was attached to a Macon Telegraph; W. L. McKinney, petition signed by members of the junior chamber of commerce filed with president of Georgia Tech; William J. Vereen, capitalist, of Moultrie. abolition of the mechanical engineer- Macon Chamber of Commerce.

kins, chairman of the clean-up and Norman, of Washington, Ga. Hooper, asserts that Atlanta by actual official comparison ranks third introduced by Mr. Bond: as the dirtiest municipality in the United States, Pirtsburg, Pa., and Birmingham, Ala., being the only two this regard.

Says Count of Atlanta could be considerably improved if cate in Georgia; to distribute literathese laws were rigidly enforced, were ture; to sponsor the proposed Georgia statements contained in the petition. exhibit at the Boston International Will Show 50,000 Here. These laws governing smoke viola- Textile exposition, and to strive in tions, the petition avers, were adopted every other way for the upbuilding of by council on June 3, 1912, during Georgia in estrially and otherwise. the regime of Mayor Courtland S. Winn, and have never been repealed.

> on March 5 which completely abolon March 5 which compared communities in Georgia in calling at ished the mechanical engineering department; transferred the assistant for the purpose of making this asset chasing agent's department; the sten-organization to promote the best in-ographer to the building inspector's terests of our state, the permanent department, and transferred the salary of the head of the department to certain charities.

These charities were enumerated as follows: \$1,200 to the Community Home for Girls; \$500 to the convention fund of the National Associa-Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Man Who Shot Wife and Self Given One Year

Former Service Man Sentenced After Counsel Reaches Agreement.

George Lawrence, former service man who shot his wife and then; the spring of 1922, was sentenced the spring of 1922, was sentenced and STATIONS WEATHER TO ME High attempted to take his own life in Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. "We had originally planned," stated John D. Humphries in Fulton su-

Lawrence previously bad been convicted of assault with intent to murcess, immediately came to conclusion case was called Saturday, his counsel, Attorney B. P. Gamman, and by consent verdict of guilty, and by agreement with the prosecution, the Nortgomery, clear ... North Platte, snow ... Lawrence or or school of the control of t

in Atlanta under the age of 14 years, tion. The bullet with which he sought to destroy himself is still lodged in his skull.

FOR MACON SOON

Temporary Organization of "Georgians Incorporated" Effected at Gathering at Capital City Club

Horace Russell Says He CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS NAMED

tion When They Voted. Governor-Elect Walker, Commissioner Hal Stanley and Others Tell of Needs of the State.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

Temporary organization was given 'Georgians Incorporated" and a state-Engineering Department wide movement for the industrial dea banquet-meeting of approximately 250 north Georgians at the Capital City club Saturday night. The meeting had been called by Preston S. Arkcommittee with using "railroading wright, of the Georgia Railway and cactics" in having general council on Power company, who presided as toastmaster.

A second meeting character is to be called at Macon porary chairman and board of direclabor, chairman; Clifford M. Walker, day seeking to re-establish the mechan-Atlanta Journal; Clark Howell, edigovernor-elect; John S. Cohen, editor tor Atlanta Constitution; W. M. Councilman Russell's charges Baskerville, managing editor Atlanta protesting against the and C. J. Lewis, president of the

ing department and requesting coun-cil to reopen the matter.

The petition which was signed by

Committee consisting of Claude Bond, Palmer Blackburn, president of the of Toccoa; M. L. Fleetwood, of Carjunior chamber; Benjamin D. Wattersville, editor Tribune, and Claud paint-up campaign: Roy LeGraw, committee was appointed by Mr. Ark-John Westmoreland and Frank A. wright, as toastmaster after passage

Resolution Adopted

"Resolved-That representatives of principal cities excelling Atlanta in form themselves into an association to be known as 'Georgians, Incorporated,' the purpose to be as to act as a That Atlanta's unsightliness is the connecting link between various communities and industries; to strive in

"Resolved further-That these communities invite all other communities Councilman Russell in his letter to in Georgia to join with us in this as-junior chamber of commerce officials, sociation and that temporary officers states that the finance committee pre- of the association, to be chosen tonight, sented several ordinances in council be directed to co-operate with other communities in Georgia in calling at chemist in the department to the pur-

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The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Georgia: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday, followed by local rains Sunday night and Monday, much colder Monday or Monday night, fresh southeast and south winds shifting to northwest Monday.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Mean temperature
Nermal temperature
Reinfall in past 24 hours; inches
Excess since first of month, ins.
I xcess since Jan. 1, inches.

Dry temperature . 30 Wet bulb 28 Kelative humidity . 81 Dry temperature

ATLANTA, clear

Engineer and Fireman Glennville, a distance of miles, was sold today at receiver's

Jackson, Tenn., March 17.—W. O. McCullough, of Fulton, Ky., engineer and Lee Smith of Jackson, negro fireman, were killed, and Clay Westbrook, Selmer, I'enn, brakeman, was seriously injured when an Illinois Central freight train derailed near Corinth, Miss., ast night. The new factor of the Atlantic judicial circuit, before whom the order was draw,

The road traverses, a splendid section of country, and as Hr. Tuten is an experienced railroad man, having been vice president and auditor for the road for a number of years, its brook, Selmer, I'enn, brakeman, was success is practically assured, according to local bankers.

Announcement was made Saturday that John M. Rose, vice president of Georgia, had accepted the vice presidency of the Coal and Iron National Bank of New York City.

By Tuten at Court Sale

Pembroke, Ga., March 17 .- (Speal.)-Savannah and Southern railway, a line running from Lanier to Becomes Vice President of Glennville, a distance of about 40 Killed and Brakeman sale to G. T. Tuten for a consideration of \$50,001. The sale was immediately

Savannah and Southern Railway Is Purchased

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to everyone who buys at our store three or more 21/4 x 31/4 Kodak Film Packs for this camera at 50 cents each. There is absolutely no other condition attached to this offer which will continue only as long as our supply lasts.

Nor is this all. With every camera is included a year's free subscription to Kodakery-the bright little monthly magazine for amateur photographers that regularly sells for 60 cents a year.

Only One Camera to a Customer

Glenn Photo Stock Co. Eastman Kodak Company

183 PEACHTREE

Coal and Iron National Bank.



JOHN M. ROSS.

He will assume his new duties about

He will assume his new duties about April 15,

Mr. Ross is widely known in banking circles, having been connected in an official capacity with some of the lergest banks and trust companies in this country. His rise in the 'inancial world has been remarkably rapidle started his career with the Lowry National Bank as assistant paying teller, resigning that position to go with the Citizens National Bank, Ma con. Ga., of which institution he was cashier at the time it was consolidated with the Fourte National Bank of Macon. Mr. Ross then became vice president of the latter institution. In 1917 Mr. Ross opened the Athanta office of the National City Bank of New York, as its southern representative. Shortly thereafter he entered the service of his country and after receiving his discharge in 1918 he accepted a position with the Guaranty Trust company of New York, where he served as assistant treas arer until resigning to accept a vice presidency of the Lowry National Bank in September 1921, retaining the same position when the Lowry National Bank and the Trust Company of Geofgia were consolidated afew months ago.

Mr. Ross is a Georgian, having

pany of Geofgia were consolidated a few months ago.

Mr. Ross is a Georgian, having spent his boyhood in Monroe, Ga. He attended the University of Georgia.

In his new work Mr. Ross with again be associated with an old friend with whom he worked at the Guaranty Trust company, Julius W. Potter, who is now president of the Coal and Iron National Bank of New York.

The officers of the Lowry Bank & Trust Company of Georgia express deep regret at losing the services of Mr. Ross, who is unusually popular with both officials and employees of the bank.

the bank.

In his year and a half in Atlanta
Mr. Ross has made a host of friends
who wir regret the fact that his new
work will take him away from this

COTTON PLANTED EARLY IN RACE WITH WEEVIL

Most of Cotton Crop Will Be Planted This Month in Thomas.

Thomasville, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—It is probable that the last of March will see most, if not all, of the cotton crop for 1923 planted in this cetton crop for 1923 planted in this section of the state. The old way was to plant cotton sometime in April, which was perhaps the best way for the cotton at that time, but nowadays when everything is done to get ahead of the boll weevil the crop is put in as early as possible to get ahead of the inroads of that great pest and get the plant so far advanced as not to be materially injured by its attacks.

That the acreage in cotton is to be greater in this section this year than

That the acreage in cotton is to be greater in this section this year than it has been in some years there is no doubt now and with the price of the staple still going up those who were a little doubtful in the matter have now decided to plant, or plant more. One well-known farmer who hasn't put in an acre of cotton in the last four or five years, says he is going to "try it again this season" and is hard at work setting his fields ready for it.

In Jefferson county, Fla., adjoining Thomas, where virtually no cotton at all has been planted in several years, preparations are being made to put in good crops and this seems to be the story all through this section. The farmer always has had a tion. The farmer always has had a special weakness for cotton and the fact that he can plant it now with more prospect of success than in some years, seems to have put him in a prore optimistic frame of mind and the future has a much more hopeful look to him.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM OF HOME

Tuscaloosa, A.a., March 17.—The body of Mrs. James Rice, 30, wife of a well-known Tuscaloosa lawyer, was found shortly before 9 o'clock this found shortly lefter 9 o'clock this morning in a lathroom of the Rice home. It was said by physicians that she had been asphyxiated from tunes coming from a gas heater.

Mrs. Rice was a member of the choir of the First Baptist church, and was prominent in the social life of the community.

Crawford Ships Sand.

Juliette, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)
About fifty cars of sand are now being shipped daily from the sandpits in Crawford county, between Gaillard and Zenith. If cars were available, considerably more could be shipped. The grade of sand is very excellent. The sand industry in Crawford now affords employment to several hundred people. The land and leases are owned by Mrs. W. P. Carr, J. Lon Chevis, and the Atlanta Sand Supply company.

It would make the old-fashioned red flannel petticoat blush a rosy ted to come back and see the gar-colored bloomers that have supplant-ed it.—Cincinnati Inquirer.



THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY IN OUR NEW STORE

THE FOOTSTEPS OF TIME HAVE BROUGHT US TO THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY IN OUR NEW STORE-PEACHTREE, WALTON AND BROAD-

March 21 st

NOTES THE EXACT DATE

HE generous co-operation of the people of Atlanta, of Georgia, and the adjoining states has confirmed our judgment and caused us to realize our hopes and ambitions.

A good store is more than a place where merchandise is sold; it is a place where people are served . . . and this service is acknowledged in repeat orders and a growing clientele.

It is a store where quality is dominant . . . where the merchant earnestly seeks to give one hundred cents in value for one hundred cents in the dollar.

Better than this no merchant has ever been able to do, or will ever be able to do; tho' the contrary impression apparently is sometimes sought to be made.

Uniformity is the big word in business, as it is in life. A store that has survival value is the one of uniform values, prices and service. Sustained effort usually marks the exceptional man in life; uniform service marks the good merchant.

A store animated by the right conception is "New Every Morning." As related to individual life, one writer has said that every morning is a resurrection.

WE'LL BE DRESSED UP

A BIT TO HELP YOU

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

AND THE BRIGHT DAYS

OF SPRING JUST AHEAD

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When you come into a store, your tastes must have been anticipated and your wants should be supplied with dispatch, courtesy and intelligence your expenditures must be an investment that pays dividends in satisfaction and a growing confidence.

Many people, here and outside of the city, have told us that we have given to Atlanta the most beautiful store they have ever seen . . . that it is a store of which Atlanta should be proud—

Our reply is that the only beauty that lasts is that which manifests itself in useful service; that every good store reaches its desired aim when it is considered a public, and not a private, institution.

The 'dred or more people who serve you here are earnestly striving to make this store as comfortable and profitable as possiblefor you!

Muse's is born of the experience and hard work of more than forty years in this good city . . . won't you pay us a visit on the second anniversary in our New Store-Wednesday, March 21st-and inspire us to still greater effort!

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Spring Hats, Furnishings

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The new Spring Shoes for men and

Second Floor-

Clothing-the splendid spring styles-

Third Floor-

Boys' and Children's Dept.; High School and College Pep Suit Dept.

Fourth Floor-

Laird-Schober and Muse fine feminine footwear; Muse hosiery and the exquisite "Gary" Millinery-

The Fifth-

Women's Ready-to-Wear - Springtime Capes, Wraps, Frocks, Costumes, Tailleurs, Sports Wear, Evening Gowns and Accessories-

The Seventh -

The Muse Tailoring Dept., now exhibiting the imported Spring woolens from West of England and Scotland.

The Office

Report That Berlin Had Requested American Intervention in Ruhr Denied at State Department.

Washington, March 17.—State department officials have received a statement of Germany's position in regard to reparations, but they declared today that the information as delivered yesterday by Dr. Hans Heirich Dieckhoff, counsellor of the German embassy, called for no action by the Washington government looking. the Washington government looking to mediation or intervention by it in the reparations dispute between

In some quarters the belief was expressed that the statement reiterated Germany's willingness to open negotiations with France when that government had withdrawn its troops from the Ruhr occupied regions. The view has been expressed by German diplo. has been expressed by German diplo-mats and in Berlin, according to unofficial advices that there could be no discussions of the reparations subject as long as French troops remain Mrs. Cofer has not approved the fathin the Ruhr.

U. S. JUDGE PROTESTS INCREASE IN TAXES

Montpelier, Vermont, March 17.— Exercising his right under the state constitution, Judge Harlan B. Howe, the United States district court at Burlington, has sent a communication to the house of representatives re-monstrating against further increase by the jerislature of taxes "on any

During the day the house killed two tax bills.

COLEMAN DIRECTS SCHOOLS' CENSUS

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thousand children of school age

who are required by compulsory education laws to be in school, but who are not for some reason or other.

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CONNOR TO BUILD FLORIDA HIGHWAY

Tallahassee, Fla., March 17.—The internal improvement board today agreed to co-operate with W. J. Connors, Buffalo and Florida everglades capitalist, in the construction of a highway 60 miles in length through the everglades to the extent of giving him the right of way and selling him the rock material.

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Unidentified Assailant Kills Secretary and Wounds

Joseph Smeets.

him the right of way and selling him the rock material.

Mr. Connors plans, according to press reports of the past several days, to construct the highway of his own initiative and then to either sell it to initiative and then to either sell it to the county or operate it as a private toll road. Accompanying Mr. Connors and Mr. Carmichael were several other men. They were closeted with the internal improvement board for more than an hour. Previously, they conferred with F. C. Elliott, state drainage engineer. It is understood the conference with the board had to do with the acquisition by Mr. Connors of the several years Smeets has been

Ask Increased Pay

to mediation or intervention by it in the reparations dispute between Germany and France.

The information presented by Dr. Dieckhoff, was characterized as a statement of Germany's position, without any request for action by the United States. Officials said they would make no reply, nor would they would make no reply, nor would they call it to the attention of the French government.

Beyond this brief explanation there was no further comment forthcoming from departmental spokesmen. They declined to discuss press dispatches, desired today in Facilia that the Control of the State board of control met in a special session here today to consider, it is understood, the joint request for increased salaries made by home demonstration agents. The meeting although called for this morning was because the session here today to consider, it is understood, the joint request for increased salaries made by home demonstration agents. The meeting although discussion here today to consider, it is understood, the joint request for increased salaries made by home demonstration agents, were in attendance at the board of control met in a special session here today to consider, it is understood, the joint request for increased salaries made by home demonstration agents, were in attendance at the board of control met in a special session here today to consider, it is understood, the joint request for increased salaries made by home demonstration agents, were in attendance at the board of control met in a special session here today to consider, it is understood, the joint request for increased salaries made by home demonstration agents, were in attendance at the board of control met in a special session here today to consider, it is understood, the joint request for increased salaries made by home demonstration agents, were in attendance at the board of control met in a special session here today to consider, it is understood, the joint request for increased salaries made by home demonstration agents.

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WILL CLAIM BRIDE

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Ferguson's Reasons

Ferguson says there are various reasons why his daughter shouldn't have married Cofer. The principal nave married Cofer. The principal objection, according to the petition, seems to be that Cofer is totally blind and "is of humble and poor heritage," whereas, it is set out, the bride comes from "good blood" and from one of the leading families of Sparta,

It goes on to say that when the young lady was visiting relatives in Atlanta last autumn she met Cofer.

thing for any purpose whether against the rich or poor." He also petitioned for "reduction of taxes on anything that is being taxed."

The communication, which was read to the house vesterday, cited this clause in the Vermont constitution:

"The whole people have a right to apply to the legislature for a redress of grievance by petition or remon."

Atlanta last autumn she met Cofer.

"He pretended to be desperately in love with her and through means of artifice and craft, induced her to married that is being taxed."

Freguson asserts. He represented himself as a man of great wealth, in position to furnish a bride with elaborate gowns and furnishings and many servants at her command, the father-in-law says.

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All these charges are denied by Cofer. According to his story, he has known the girl for years, the totax bills.

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OLEMAN DIRECTS

SCHOOLS' CENSUS

The Young to will win.

Get subscriptions. Keep on the Daughters of American Get subscriptions. Keep on the Job. Plan your drive intelligently. Visit unrepresented towns in your section, and be sure to call on all those who have given you short-term his wife was in position to know the extent of his wealth.

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Adopted Without Debate.

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Too Young to Wed.

Aside from all of that, Ferguson declares that his daughter was only 14 at the time of marriage and could

The father-in-law, upon being in-ormed of the marriage by another formed of the marriage by another daughter, Pauline Ferguson, got pos-

THE CUNSTITUTION, ALANTA, GA, SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1923 Evil in America

Cologne, March 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Joseph Smeets, the well known German separatist leader,

For several years Smeets has been For several years Smeets has been a strong advocate of secession of the Rhineland from Germany. He has been described as president of the autominist party of the Rhineland and recent dispatches giving the view of secessionists that a Rhineland republic was not a repute resthility. lic was not a remote possibility in-dictated that those behind the movement had decided on Smeets as the republic's provisional president.

Wet Propagandists' Picture Should Aid Drys, Asserts Bryan

Miami, Fla., March 17 .- "Many Christians oppose prohibition. They are honest but in my judgment mistaken. If any of them still oppose taken. If any of them still oppose prohibition, the exhibition of the picture ought to be enough to convince them of the moral degradation of those who are leading in the wet propation. "Think what the effect would ded. "Think what the effect would who are leading in the wet propa-ganda,"

Such was the statement made today by William Jennings Bryan in refer-ring to the arrest of Abraham Baylin-son, secretary of the Society of Inde-pendent Artists, in New York, for the exhibition of the painting by J. Fran-cois Kaufmann, entitled "Father, Forgive Them For They Know Not What They Do."

The painting depicts Mr. Bryan spilling wine which Christ has just changed from water, while Andrew J. Volstead, author of the federal prohibition act, and William H. Anderson New York, superintendent of the Anti Saloon league, look on.

ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT IN CAMPAIGN

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your friends can assist you by extending their subscriptions. Remember that each and every vote counts vitally in the final count.

nent record of that child until be has entered school and until he graduates.

Credit for 31.000.

"The city of Atlanta received its pro rata of state school funds this year on only 31,000 students. Our present enrollment exceeds 42,000 students and there is unquestionably several the school funds year.

The father-in-law, proposition of the same time will bring counts vitally in the final count.

Of Double Aid.

And remember, also, that every dollar you turn in between now and next Saturday night will do double duty for you. It will boost your total in the special Buick prize offer—which is to be judged solely on a cash basis and there is unquestionably several the same time will bring the father-in-law.

Bishop Scourges BIG P Growing Divorce

Bishop Manning Says Country Has Almost Legalized Free Love System.

New York, March 17 .- Calling upon all church organizations, catholic, protestant and Jewish, to unite for concerted action against easy divorce, Bishop William T. Mannins of the Pipiscopal church yesterday declared that the system of monogamous marriage was rapidly being abandoned in the United States and that the nation had almost reached a condition of legalized free love.

the transaction, reports said, had been realized free love.

His remarks were part of a lenten sermon, "The present crisis, with regard to marriage in the home."

"To allow men and women to live together for a time, and then with legal sanction on trivial and frivolous grounds to separate and form new alliances as they please," he said, "is in principle to abolish marriage and to adopt a system of legalized free love. This is the system which we have almost reached.

He then cited divorce statistics of several states, adding that "the proportion of divorces to marriages is appalling. In our country as a whole their is now one divorce for every cight marriages," He declared that the influence of religion against the transaction, reports said, had been valued at \$85 a share, a price set by adjudicators in conference last week.

Circumvention of federal intervention was believed to have been accomplished by the method by which the deal will be consummated.

Armour & Co. will buy the physical assets of Morris & Co. through one of its subsidiaries, probably Armour & Co., of Delaware, recently organics, \$10,000,000,000 purchase price, \$10,000,000,000 in preferred to the \$30,000,000 purchase price, \$10,000,000,000 purchase price, \$10,000,000,000 in preferred to the physical assets of Morris & Co. through one of its subsidiaries, probably Armour & Co., of Illinois at par, and \$10,000,000,000 in preferred to the sand of the proportion of divorces to marriage is whole there is now one divorce for every to that the influence of religion against the transaction, reports addiductors in conference last week.

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if the whole united influence or religion should exert in this great common cause

CHAIN STORE HEAD

Detroit, March 17.—S. S. Kresge, proprietor of the national chain of stores bearing his name, has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Anna Harvey Kresge, it was learned today. All papers in the case have been sup-pressed and the ground upon which the divorce is asked has not been

Mrs. Kresge, who before her marringe in 1897, was Anna Harvey, of Memphis, Tenn., is said to be in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Kresge have five

RAILROADS BLAMED IN INSPECTOR CASE

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tion of Credit Men, and \$300 to the convention fund of the Georgia division of the Daughters of American

sell's letter recites, "and were adopted in council without debate. Personally, I aid not know that such action had already taken place, nor do I believe other councilmen realized the

"It seems that this course of rail-roading these ordinances through council was taken as a clever way to abolish all smoke inspection with-out expressly doing so. I believe that those responsible for this action and at the same time will bring knew that they could never abolish you a big credit of bonus votes to smoke inspection because of public count in the original prize list.

Up to March 24—next Saturday—thinking that the situation would be

overlooked.
"I have drawn a petition to the mayor and general council which I request that you sign and file before Monday with City Clerk Walter overlooked.

Roy LeCraw, one of the signers of the petition, stated Saturday that the Junior Chamber of Commerce had for several months been engaged in an investigation of the mechanical engineering department which had until March 5, of this year, been under the supervision of Harry L. under the supervision of Stillwell, who resigned to position in New York City. to accept a

Charge Discrimination. "Our investigation of this depart-ment," declared Mr. LeCraw, "dis-closed that Mr. Stillwell was not properly enforcing the ordinance re-lating to installation of furnaces and other smoke-producing devices, but had shown discrimination to a num-

other smoke-producing devices, but had shown discrimination to a number of persons during the last year. An actual check on this phase revealed that more than 100 such furnaces had been installed during 1922 without proper's moke devices.

"Just before the finance committee of council was planning to abolish this department it was the intention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to present its findings to council and request that action be taken to have these laws more figidly enforced. We held up on this movement when members of the finance committee expressed themselves as favoring abolition of this department. Then Mr. Stillwell resigned, so we decided to hold off until the matter could be presented in a different light.

"There is no doubt but what Atlanta could be greatly beautified by enforcement of the smoke ordinances. Recently a certain skyscraper in the business section was washed at a cost

Recently a certain skyscraper in the business section was washed at a cost of \$2,000 and others are in dire need of such treatment.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce feels that it will be rendering a worth-while service to the people of Atlanta by fostering a movement to re-establish the smoke inspector's department and having these smoke laws enforced."

Some Men Have Weak Feet

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ADMITS SHOOTING. BUT MAKES PLEA

general passenger agent of the Cotton Belt railroad at Memphis was shot Announcement of Morriston was shot while on his way down town and immediately afterwards W A Dover, of Rossville, Ga., went to the jail and surrendered claiming that Chicago, March 17 .- Purchase of Morris & Co., by Armour & Co., news stories published here today said, probably will be announced early next week, the transaction being effective

Armour Purchase Details

Expected This Week.

as of the close of the former's fiscal

Class A common stock, figuring in

the transaction, reports said, had been

valued at \$85 a share, a price set by

year, October 28.

into the deal.

he shot Sutton in self-defensewhen the latter attacked him with a knife. Mrs. Elizabeth Windham was with Dover in the car at the time of the shooting and several negroes who saw the tragedy state that she fired the fatal shot but this she denies. She was arrested however, and is being held for investigation.

Manson Asks \$1,000,000 for Alleged Injury to Name, and "Scurrilous Attacks."

par, and \$10,000,000 of class A common stock of Armoud & Co., of Illinois, at \$85.

Morris & Co. then will liquidate, giving its preferred stockholders a dividend of 100 per cent in preferred dividend of 100 per cent in preferred and Eastern Steamship company, Inc., today filed suit in the supreme cour for \$1,000,000 damages against th United States shipping board, Unite o. common stock.

The \$10,000,000 Armour common and others, alleging they had injured stock will be turned over to Morris & Co. by J. Ogden Armour, chairman of the board.

No Morris & Co. stock will enter

stock will be turned over to Morris his name and that some of them had conspired to prevent his lines from getting steamships allocated to him. He also alleged that he had been alsely and scurriously attacked, oral v and in writing.

The state of the Atlantic Coast Line, was killed by a freight widow and five children. How the accident happened is not known. SUED FOR DIVORCS

The was 28 years old and leaves a widow and five children. How the accident happened is not known. Owens came here from Manchester, train in the yards here early today.

CONFESSED BURGLAR

CUTS WRIST IN JAIL OF SELF-DEFENSE

Chattanooga, Tenm, March 17.—J.
H. Sutton, brother of H. H. Sutton, general passenger agent of the Cotton Belt railroad at Memphis was shot and instantly killed here today. Sutman's life.

Tampa, Fla., March 17.—Gashing his wrist with the blade of a safety razor, Donald Murray, confessed bur glar held in the city jail in connection with the robbery of a residence at West Palm Beach, was slowly bleed ing to death this morning when discovered by a negro prisoner. A doc tor was summoned in time to save the man's life.

Holdup Staged In New Orleans Wholesale Center

New Orleans, La., March 17.— Harold J. Heno, bookkeeper emoloyed by the Tujague food products com-pany here was held up at moon to-day by auto bandits in the heart of the wholesale district and robbed of the firm's \$1.400 payroll.

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\$15.00 going at \$2.98 and \$4.98



AMAZING SALE OF LADIES' Easter Slippers

Ladies' 1-Strap Skinner's Satin Slippers, with Baby Louis heels and turned soles, \$10.00 values; Monday special \$2.95 in our big Shoe Dept.

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9x12 Wool 9x12 Seamless Fibre at ... \$7.75 Velvet at. . \$27.50 9x12 Axminster 9x12 Tapestry Squares at \$16.90 Squares at \$29.75

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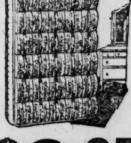


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old price

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"In justice to myself, and for the protection of the public, I deem it necessary to make the following statement: "I have never played for any American

reproducing instrument other than the

Duo-Art.

"Some fifteen or sixteen years ago, I retorded in Germany for a German instrument. Since then I have never made a music-roll record of my playing except for the Aeolian Company, and, because, in my opinion, their renarkable instrument, the Duo-Art, is far superior to all other reproducing pianos, I have entered a life agreement to record exclusively for that instrument."

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181 Peachtree St. Exclusive Representative for The Steinway Piano and the Duo-Art Reproducing Piano west, both highways extending entire ity across the county.

The Dixie highway is already paved at distance of three and a half miles south from Albany and graveled the remainder of the ten miles to the Mitchell county line. The graveled road has been in use for several months, and the county commissioners announce that the work of completing the project with a paved surface will begin in a short time. Northward from Albany to the Lee county line the Dixie highway is now being straightened and a dangerous railroad crossing eliminated. It is one of the biggest projects undertaken by the county for road betterment in recent years, and will be completed by the first of July. The road will be graveled and later paved, thus giving the Dixie highway a paved surface for its entire distanct through Dougherty county.

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The county commissioners announce that gravel has also been ordered for the Florida short route eastward from Albany to the Worth county line, a distance of ten miles. This hichway from Albany in a more provided from Sylvester to the Dougherty county line, and the new project will give the public a modern hickway from Albany to the Worth county line, and the new project will give the public a modern hickway from Albany to the Worth county line, and the new project will give the public a modern hickway from Albany to the Worth county line, and the new project will give the public a modern hickway from Albany to Sylvester. It is the purpose of the Dougherty commissioners to give the bounded to the county of federal aid is obtained.

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Urges Revision U.S. MAY ACCEP Of Tax System Used in Florida

Tallahassee, Fla., March 17 .- With the publication of his first biennial to Be Paved Across the report yesterday again giving data to show that the state is losing annually the revenue from more than \$250,-000,000 worth of taxable property and commending to "thoughtful consideration" certain changes that have

next few months contemplate a paved equalizer, was described today as feel-Dixle highway through the county ing that he had gone as far as his

Secretary of State Hughes on Cession of Islands for Debt.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, March 17,-The United ates desires to obtain cession of the Antilles from France in payment of the French war debt, according to Adolfo Agorio, the Uruguyan writer, Dixle highway through the county ing that he had gone as that the same time office could go and at the same time in an article printed in the Briandist lida short route from east to northwest, both highways extending entire by across the county.

Adolfo Agorio, the Uruguyan writer, in an article printed in the Briandist in description, admit he was apper L'Eclair. Supporting his contention, Agorio quoted the following remarks which he says Secretary

Antilles from France in payment of the French war debt were received with amusement today by Mr. Hughes who said he never had made any such who said he never had made any such in the state. The

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1923. Parade of Irish Passes in Peace, FRENCH ANTILLES As Police Guard

Uruguayan Writer Quotes One Old Woman's Shout Is Nearest Approach to Feared Disturbance in New York.

Several republicans, bearing placards, scoring the Free State, attempted to joon the procession, but were pushed bearing the procession, but were pushed bearing the procession. Thirty patroianen were stationed in each of the 84 blocks along the line of march, while memoers of the bomb squad with the detective division walked alongside the automobiles of the marshals. A squad of mounted patroimen headed the procession. Extra details of traffic men and several hundred reserves were pressed into duty.

The ration walke has force practically useless in this locality, as it would be impossible to get search warrants for moving automobiles. The national prohibition act "is not the supreme law of the land," Judge Evans declared in holding that the constitutional rights of Robert Meyer had been invaded when his automobile was searched without the authority of a search warrant. He have never advocated an income tax is not assured of fair treatment. I shale said this decision walk is locality, as it would be impossible to get search warrants for moving automobiles. The national prohibition act "is not the supreme law of the land," Judge Evans declared in holding that the constitutional rights of Robert warrants. It is not assured of fair treatment. I authority of a search warrant. He have never advocated an income tax is not the supreme law of the su

Governor Smith and his staff reviewed the procession from a stand at Sixty-fourth street. Mayor Hylan, for the first time in his career as a public official, failed to join the reviewing party. Archbishop Hays reviewed from the steps of St. Patrick's enthedral.

STATE-WIDE MOVEMENT FOR NEW INDUSTRIES

organization to be perfected and the permanent officers to be chosen at the Macon meeting."

In introducing his resolution, Mr. movement that the resolution pass was

the most approved construction—sold foundations and surface finish designed to revisit the wear and tear of modern traffic.

POLICE NAR FIICUTIVE
FROM CITY STOCKADE

While J. M. Clay, 39, 14 Flat Shoals avenue, was enjoying his liberty Saturday after an escape from the stockade the first part of last who recognized him, and took him to police station. He is serving a 30-day sentence, and after he completes that sentence, he will be arraigned on three state charges.

The control registative should be and to work out a practical plan providing the work out a practical plan providing the who said he never had made any such statement.

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Revival Services.

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The resolution was passed with a The resolution was passed with a ringing chorus of "ayes" from the civic leaders present at the meeting and without a single dissenting voice.

Speakers at Meeting.

Others who spoke at the dinner were Governor-elect Walker, who, in an appeal for co-operation of all factions and interests for Georgia, virially on lined the policies he will

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Stanley,
Atlanta,
P. S. Arkwright, Atlanta; John W. Yopp,
Atlanta; Tolen S. Cohen, Atlanta; Robert F.
Maddox, Atlanta; Alfred C. Newell, Atlanta; Clifford Walker, Monroe: B. S. Barker, Atlanta; W. M. Buskervill. Atlanta;
James A. Hollomon, Atlanta; Walker A.
Sims, Atlanta; L. L. Arnold, Atlanta; Paul
T. Harber, Rome; C. J. Hood, Commerce;
L. F. Wooduuff, Atlanta; H. R. Harber,
Commerce; W. T. Bacon, Madison; Fermon Bartett, Toccoa; E. P. Simpson, Jr.,
Toccoa, Robert W. Graves, Toccoa; L. N.
Caveny, East Point; William F. Gross,
M. D. East Point; William F. Gross,
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Lewis, Hapeville; Clem Jolly, Clarkston;
W. C. Davenport, LaFayette; D. K. Thurman, LaFayette.
Ed. L. Sutton, Clarkston; James J. Wallace, Clarkston; L. K. Starr, Atlanta; John
Paschall, Atlanta; R. W. Parker, Madison;
G. W. McMillan, Acworth; Gordon M.
Combs, Acworth; L. M. Awtrey, Acworth;
Joel A. Wier, Athens; M. J. Abney, Athens;
H. F. Bobo, Canton; A. C. Dudley, Athens;
H. F. Black, Cornelia; J. H. Ashury,
Clarkesville; J. A. Robertson, Clarkesville;
J. Frank Beck, Atlanta; Cliff C. Kinsey,
Cornelia; T. H. Little, Cornelia; I. S.
Jones, Jr., Atlanta, tons and interests to determine the policies he will follow as governor; Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor, who sketched the comparative industrial development of Georgia in relative to the comparative industrial development of the comparative industrial development of the comparative industrial development of the comparative in the com tion to other states which have sur-passed her; Mr. Coben, who declared Atlanta to be heartly in sympathy with her municipal neighbors; James A. Holloman, editorial writer on The Constitution, who asserted that a wave of radicalism has checked Georgia's development and that common sense is again asserting itself and promising a new era of progress; Lorenzo Ferdinand Woodruff, city editor of the Georgian, who pleaded for a square deal for the "Yankee" who inwests his money in Georgia, and Mayor Walter A. Sims, of Atlanta, who urged co-operation as the prerequisite of

Arkwright Speaks. Arkwright, as toastmaster, spoke briefly on the Georga Railway and Power company's absolute dependence on the prosperity of Georgia for its existence. He recited Georgia's natural advantages of clinate, soil, minerals, labor, harbors and

railways.
"But in order that the Georgia producer may receive full value for his product he must himself turn it into substance of common usage; his cotton must be spun and woven, his marole and metal worked, forests milled nto lumber. Now most of the raw products of Georgia are being shipped products of Georgia are being shipped away for some one else to manufacture and take out the full value. For Georgians to do it they must have power. We are giving them power and have already started a program of expansion that will more than double the available power within the next four years."

Commissioner Stanley was then interesting the book of the standard of the standard

commissioner Stanley was then introduced by Air. Arkwright. He recited a list of figures indicating Georgia's comparatve decline in the scale of industrial activity. In 1809, he read from United States census reports, Georgia was first in the south in number of smidles operated: now in number of spindles operated; now Georgia is third. North and South Carolina both bave outdone her in in-dustral development. Industry in Georgia has been at a comparative standstill, he declared.
Sounds Note of Warning.

Commissioner Stanley also sounded a note of warning in connection with the "Georgians. Incorporated," movement for industrial growth. "Sharpers and stock jobbers without number ers and stock jobbers without number will follow in the train of honest hailders of industry," he said. "Stock schemers will try to unload on Georgia antiquated machinery which will be unable to compete with modern machinery of other southern and eastern mills. You must advise your people," he told his hearers, "to look to this organization and to their state department of commerce and labor for advice as to the standing and security of industrial projects that will develop when this organization gets under full headway."

Governor-Elect Walker delivered an eloquent appeal for a united and harmonious Georgia. He reviewed the history of Georgia's division against herself from the time of the Hoke Smith-Joe Brown campaign to the present.

"We have been separated on issues that we honestly believed were im-

Hoke Smith-Joe Brown campaign to the present.

"We have been separated on issues that we honestly believed were important while we were fighting over them, but which are now best forgotten in the interests of the greatness of Georgia. We have divided over the railroads, over the league of pations, over the Ku Klux Klan; let us forget our differences now. For the terms, are met by Premier poincare with disfavor. He declared that it is up to Germany to make an rations, over the Ku Klux Klan; let us forget our differences now. For fifteen years we have been advertising to the world: 'Georgia, bad.' Let us now in harmony tell the world oi 'Georgia, good.' Let us cease forovermore to wash our dirty linen before the nation and let us flaunt before the nation our sum of good. New England's natural resources cannot compare with those of the south, and New Englanders are coming

Agricultural State.

"Georgia is essentially an agricultural state." the governor-elect declared. "but industrial development is essential to the prosperity of the farmer. When supply exceeds demand then bankruptey looms. Industries in Georgia mean demand for the farmer's products at his own front door. Decision Demanding Search Warrants for Aufront door.

"We in Georgia must develop a more perfect spirit of confidence and harmony between town and country. to Seizures to Cripple Prohibition Enforcement

New York, March 17.—Thirty-two hundred memoers of the poince department, detailed to prevent possible classes between firsh free State and republicans sympathizits, guarded some 18,000 marchers in the annual St. Path tis fruitless and foolish, however big and important it may have seemine this alternoon.

The nearest thing to a disturbance was created at Forty-second street, when an aged woman, elbowing her way through the crowd to the curb, shouted: "Ow, ye dirty robbers!"

The laughter she caused disgusted ner and she moved or.

Several republicans, bearing placards, scoring the Free State, at-

make his force practically useless in this locality, as it would be impossi-

have never advocated an income tax issued percentagory instruction, to a and will use my influence to exhaust federal court jury to exonerate Meyer

into duty.

The greater part of the parade was made up of uniformed students of Catholic schools; the old Sixty-minth regiment, in full quota, a detachment of the Rainbow division, A. E. F., and some Spanish-American war veterants, where the some Spanish-American war veterants, where the some Spanish-American war veterants.

Most all the bands played "The Hollomon Speaks.

and will use my influence to exhaust every other possible means for reaching intangible property before I will of charges of illegal transportation of liquor. The decision in effect means that can be found, then the income tax is inevitable."

Hollomon Speaks. opinion of W. Sherman Ball, United

James A. Hollomon, political expert and editorial writer on The Constitution, delivered a philippic against and searched by J. L. Asher, prohistitution, delivered a philippic against what he termed "the wave of radicalism that has swept Georgia."

"This radicalism, this opposition to wealth and property must be dissipated by the calm business men of driver during the search admitted they contained whisky, according to the testimony of the agent, which was uncontradicted. Asher, however, was not armed with a search warrant.

wealth and property must be dissipated by the calm business men of Georgia who must legislate to encourage industry and not to destroy it." Mr. Hollomon spoke in advocacy of a classified taxation system which will make it practicable for the owner of property to turn in his possessions at their true valuation. Those present included B. C. Kersey. Newman; B. F. Sunmerour, mayor, Norcross; J. S. Wingo, Norcross; J. E. Evars, Gainesville; J. G. Cheney, Carrollton; Horace P. Hawkirs, Hartwell; Hugh A. Price, Hartwell; Daniel H. McFarlard, Chicago; F. A. Holden, Atlants; F. B. Cole, Newman; R. F. Shedden, Atlants; H. H. North, Newman; J. C. Bowers, Canon; Dr. J. H. Terrell, Jr., Canon; O. B. Meneer, Canon; Jack L. Patteren, Atlanta: Claude Bond, Toccoa; B. F. Check, Lavonia; Albert Collier, Atlanta; E. M. Price, Atlanta; Rush Burton, Lavonia; Thomas G. Smith, Lavonia; W. S. Laley, Lavonia; J. R. Dortch, Lavonia; G. E. Pilsrim, Gainesville; D. W. Anderson, New Holland; W. G. Meador, Gainesville; W. H. Field, Cartersville; M. L. Fieetwood, Cartersville; R. E. Wisson, Cartersville; George H. Woodrow, Jr., Cartersville; C. J. Kollock, Albert Shaw, Cartersville; C. J. Kollock, Albert Shaw, Cartersville; C. J. Kollock, GEORGIA GLEE CLUB IS MAKING PROGRESS

Many Cities Will Hear Funmakers From the Uni-

Athens, Ga., March 17 .- (Special) Attens, Ga., March 11.—(Special) The University Glee club is making wonderful progress in every department. The program for this year is expected to be one of the best that has ever been put out by this organization. Practicing is going on every night and the enthusiage is high night and the enthusiasm is high among the club members, so every-thing is pointing in the right direc-tion. President Jones has expressed

himself in a very hopeful manner.
The trip, though uncertain at first, now is assured. Among the cities whose populace will have the opporunity to witness the brilliant per-formance put on by this clever group o players, are, Atlanta, Griffin, Val-dosta, Wayeross, Brunswick, Gaines-

ville, and a few others.

The show will be composed of six tets, each act a deluge of music, laughter, and delight. The first act will be the regular minstrel part and then the others will be made up of differ-ent kinds of amusement. Every joke. gag, and mirth producer is new.

CANALS DON'T AFFECT LAKE MICHIGAN LEVEL

Chicago, March 17.—The same amount of water is flowing from Lake Michigan, with the Chicago san-itary district , anal operation, that was flowing from the lake before that canal was constructed in 1900, the report of district engineers published today stated.

This report is in answer to charge-

by Wisconsin state officials that the taking of water from Lake Michigan through the canal between the Chicago and Des Flaines reservoirs has lowered the lake level and is endangering navigating on the lake. A conference of attorney-generals has been called to neet here Monday to investigate the drainage canal and the district officials have invited them to inspect the operation of the cardward J. Trong.

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ter, mayor, Lithoria; N. A. Davidson, Lithoria; J. K. Davidson, Lithoria; J. W. Welch,
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A. Sockwell, Covingten; J. W. Welch,
Alanta; J. B. McCrary, Atlanta; T. J.
Miss Simmons, Atlanta; Baford Goodwin,
Johnsons, Atlanta; John A. Brice, Atlanta;
Tongle, Cornelia; R. O. Davis,
Temple, Cornelia; R. O. Davis,
A. W. Farlinger, Cornelia; R. O. Pavis,
A. W. Farlinger, Cornelia;

level of the lake four inches had taken 20 years."

Astonishing as t may seem, the level of the lakes cannot be further lowered, even 'hough the water be taken to the full capacity of the drain age canal.

Chicago in 23 years has skimmed four inches from Lake Michigan, and Lake Huron and is now taking a small reart of the water that 23 years ago flowed out of Lake Huron by way of the St. Clair river and no more."

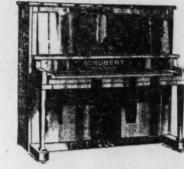
aumber of supertima for inches law and to be a first-class story teller (not of the filb variety). Bozage adorns these tales with the same pathos and quaintness which gained him fame in his translation of "Humoresque" to the screen. release.

Membership dues in the 68 different American Legion posts in Philadelphia, Pa., vary from \$3 to \$6 per year.

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REACH SAN DOMINGO

Six Machines in Test Flight From San Antonio to Porto Rico.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, March 17.—By the Associated Press.)—The six United States army airplanes engaged in a test flight from San Antonio to Porto Rico, ar-rived here this morning from Port au Prince, Haiti.

GERMANY'S RESISTANCE BROKEN, SAY FRENCH

that it is up to Germany to make an

A Matter of Taste.

"What a hideous tie!"
"My wife picked it out."
"Haven't you any taste yourself?"
"Not for a quarrel with my wife."—
coston Transcript.

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GIGANTIC BUILDING TOTAL IS PREDICTED

Own-Your-Home" Exposition Head Sees Tremendous Boom for City.

Not content with having broken all previous building records for Atlanta last year, with atotal of about \$21, 000,000 in building permits, those behind the 1923 "Own-Your-Home" exposition are now determined to set a position are now determined to set a rew high mark this year. A state ment issued Saturday by R. W. Evans. chairman of the "Own-Your-Home" committee of the Atlanta Real Eshate board, predicted that Atlanta's building activities for this year will total between thirty and forty million dollars.

Forty million dollars would be as most double the record-breaking total of last year, and may sound big actirst glance, but it is to be remembered, the statemen' pointed out, that last year's total was practically double.

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that of the year previous.

Total building operations in Atlanta for last year amounted to approximately ten times the total amount for the first two months of the year. The statement shows. January and February building permits for 1922 amounted to a total of \$2.097.834. while the total for the year was \$20. while the total for the year was \$20. ing which time he will visit the larger cities of the country.

Marked continued increase in the He will confer with importers in

tiplied by ten would total more than \$53,000,000, was also a significant

SCHILLER LODGE PLANS TO OFFER MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Schiller lodge of Odd Fellows will give an entertainment at the hall. Alabama and Broad streets, at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dr. Louis Prosterman announced Saturday, Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson and her pupils, together with Mrs. Louis Prosterman will furnish a musical program.

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The committee in charge is composed of Dr. Louis Proesterman, chairman; Jake Bloom, Ed Ryman, E. B. Kantor, J. C. Edwards and Lee

POSTPONE TRIAL AIRSHIP FLIGHT

Akron. Ohio, March 17 .- Aeronau-Aron, Ohio, March 17.—Aeronautical experts in charge of the test flight of the new army airship, FC-1, larges, non-rigid dirigible ever built in the United States, decided todar to postrone the trial until next week. Weather conditions were unfavoracie, it was said.

Dedham, Mass., March 17.—Nicola Sacco, radical convicted of murder and who is on a hunger strike, is suffering from a mental disease and should be forcibly fed. Judge Webster, of the superior court, was informed today by an allenist

BOOSTER FOR TEA GROWN IN INDIA

Harold W. Newby, who has been delegated to the United States by tea planters of India, to investigate the possibilities of increasing the con-



sumption of ten, was in Atlanta Sat-urday. Mr. Newby's visit to this coun-

Marked continued increase in the city's ropulation, unprecedented commercial and industrial growth of the city, and the 1923 "Own-Your-Home" campaign and exposition is the foundation for the conclusion that build distinct the conclusion that build increase in the consumption of teating the state of the consumption of the conclusion that build increase in the will confer with importers in this country in effort to find out why the consumption of teating the consumption of the consumpt importers of India tea in an educareporters of India ten in an educational tensity of the conclusion that the building total for the first two ments of this year was more than \$5,300,000, which multiplied by ten would total more than \$2,000,000 total more than \$2,000 total more than

BANDITS CAUGHT AFTER ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP TRAIN

Tacoma, Wash., March 17 .- Two of the three men who attempted to hold up a Northern Pacific train at South Frairie today were enptured later west of Enumelaw. They were hadly wounded. The third man escaped in the woods. The quick wit of C. E. Going, 26-

year-old express messenger on the train, saved \$15,000 which he had The third bandit was captured later

MENTAL DISEASE CAUSE OF SACCO HUNGER STRIKE

Atlanta Orphans VISITS ATLANTA Are Made Happy Children for Day

Youngsters Are Brought to City for Private Showing of New Picture.

Three hundred children, whose daily pleasures are confined mostly to play-grounds around orphanages near Atlanta, received a "thrill that comes once in a life-time" Saturday morning.

They visited Atlanta to witness a picturized story of their own life problems at the Grand, as the guests of Thomas James, manager of the

theater.

After the showing of the picture, "Forget-Me-Not," they filed out of the main entrance, each with an apple and an "all-day sucker" (gifts of the management) in their hands, to chimb into the waiting trucks and cars to be carried back to the places they call "home."

Shouting their greetings to the passersby and laughing happily, the younger children displayed all the enthusiasm and joy of a crowd on a vicinic.

But the older children took no part

But the older children took no part in the fun. They were thoughtful and their smilez were few. The tear stains on their cheeks and their melancholy smiles told of the emotional depths sounded by the heart-rending appeal of the story.

Means of transportation for the children were provided by A. L. Belle tele, the Selden Motor company, the treatment Motors company, and the Atternal Motors company and the Attern General Motors company and the At-lanta Baggage and Cab company. The children from the Baptist orphanage in Hapeville were transported by street cars rented by Mr. James, The trucks were furnished free of charge.

He Killed Daughter For Her Own Good. Executive Confesses

Defiance Ohio, March 17 .- George Brown, 77, was in jail here today after he told reighbors last night he had shot and killed his daughter. Calia, 54, because he thought she would be better off dead. The daughter had been ill a few days. Brown has been known as an eccentric.

FOOD AND CLOTHING IS LOOT OF THIEVES

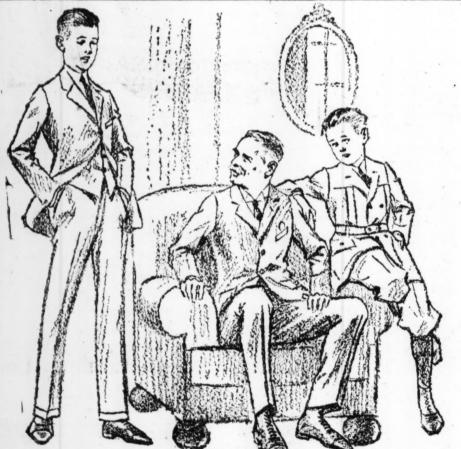
Six Rhode Island Red hens and one rooster were stolen from their roosts in the rear of the home of A. C. Corbett, 640 East North avenue, Fri-day night, Mr. Corbett told police

Saturday.

Articles of clothing were stolen Friday night from the home of J. J. Mechamp, 40 Lee street, according to

reports received by police.

P. P. Franklin, 168 Lakeview avenue, reported that his home had been entered by a burglar, and clothing belonging to him and to W. E. Frank-



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Popular Young Men Head Carlton's Shoe Department



Lynn Lamar, who has been placed in charge of the women's, misses' and children's department, came to Carlton's shoe department about two Colds and years ago. Mr. Lamar is originally from Jacksonville, Fla., locating in Atlanta about eight years ago. He has hundreds of friends, both in Atlanta and out of town, who are congratulating him upon his promotion. Early Morris-one might believe that he gained his name from the fact he started so early in life with the Carlton Shoe & Clothing company, but he claims he was named for General Early. Mr. Morris has been at Carlton's more than twelve years, starting there in his early 'teens begin to ache, it may take as stock boy. As salesman in men's and boys' shoes he has become longer.

promises to make a great success. 'Crossing the Bar" Played at Funeral

Of John Weigand Savannah, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.)—"Crossing the Dar," his own composition, will be played on the organ be toved so well, at the tuneral tomorrow, Sunday, atternoon of Prof. John Weigand, eminent planist, or-ganist, violinist, and composer, whose death was reported yesterlay. The funeral will be from the Lutheran cauren of the Ascension.

UKBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

the milita annual observance of the National negro heatin week will take place April 1 to 7. It is to be propa-ated under the auspices of the anntail Tussegge negro conference and the National Negro Business league, in co-operation with many outsainting weifare organizations, such as the United States puone health servare the state boards of heatth, the national health council, the national and state nedical associations, the national and state associations of graduate nurses, the American Social Hygiene association, the National Child Welfare association, the National Theorem 1888 association and tional Tuberculosis association and the American Red Cross, and other the American Red Cross, and other organizations interested in health weltare and public health education, including the National Urban league, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, the national clean-up and paint-up bureau, churches, schools, fraternal societies and insursace companies.

This effort is to initiate a year round health program. The slogan is to "Learn well, do well some simple and yet very necessary things day by day in order to keep well." Among them are the following:

 Ventilate every room you occupy.
 Wear loose, porous clothing suit-d to season, weather and occupation.
 If you are an indoor worker, be sure to get recreation outdoors.

4. Sleep in fresh air always; in the open if you can.

the open if you can.
5. Hold a handkerchief before your mouth and nose when you cough or

16. Keep serene. Worry is the foe of health. Cultivate the companion-hip of your fellow-men.

17. Avoid self-drugging. Beware the plausible humbug of the patent medi-

plausible humbug of the patent medi-cine faker

18. Have your doctor examine you carefully once a year. Also consult your dentist at regular intervals.

The reduction in mortality through personal hygiene is more and more appreciated.

Every person realizes that any ma-chine in constant use should have supervision at regular intervals. No wise person runs his machinery with-out having it overhauled occasionally.

wise person runs his machinery without having it overhauled occasionally.
The human being is a living machine.
Then why should people wait until
they are sick before consulting a
physician? Every person should visit
a physician and have a thorough
physical examination made at least
once a year. An examination is not
complete without an examination of

tons where there are hookworm disease and dysentery.

Digestion begins in the mouth; unless we have good teeth with which
to chew our food thoroughly, this impertant process of digestion is not
properly begun and is materially interfered with. The care of the teeth
should begin in childhood. Teach the
should begin in childhood. Teach the child to brush its teeth regularly. When teeth show signs of decay, prompt attention should be given them. Brush the teeth daily. A denist should examine the teeth at least

ist should examine the teeth at least once every six months.

In dealing with colds, grip, influenza and similar diseases, it should be remembered that the body must be kept strong to resist the disease and the germs must be kept from the cody. Protect your body with sufficient suitable clothing. In bad weather overshoes should be worn. Avoid over-heating. Work and sleep where there is plenty of fresh air. A great deal can be done toward preventing the spreading of colds to others by holding a handk chief before the mouth when sneezing or coughing, by weng individual drinking cups and by keeping the hands clean.

NORA ALLEN SINGS WEEK AT RIALTO WITH GOOD EFFECT

Nora Allen, popular Atlanta lyric soprano and one of the south's most talented concert singers, concluded a week's engagement at the Rialto theater last night after having at 18 appearances during the week been accorded one of the warmest receptions experienced by an Atlanta singer in a long time. She was heard to best effect in Bartlett's "A Dream" and was encored repeatedly by her and was encored repeatedly by her hearers. Her strong clear voice cre-ated an effective atmosphere for the

The Rialto stage has been enlarged to furnish better accommodation to prologue artists. Heretofore, according to William Beddel, manager, it has been too narrow to permit decorations elaborate enough to give proper setting to prologue artists. During the latter part of the week it was tastefully arranged for Miss Allen's appearances.

"Seventy-seven" at the first Chill, Sneeze or Shiver. If you wait till your bones

A small vial of pleasant acquainted with a big percentage of the masculine element of Atlanta, especially since Carlton's became the Atlanta home of Hanan shoes. pellets, fits the vest pocket.

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Relieved Many, After Years of Suffering, Within 72 Hours, of Pains in Heart, Chest and Arms, Difficult Breath and Smothering Spells, Without Drugs and Medicines.

Heart trouble is today the deadliest of all diseases and more fatal than Tuberculosis. Over one hundred and sixty thousand Americans are being killed every year through Heart and Circulatory Troubles, which are con-6. Always wash your hands before cating.
7. Do not over-eat. This applies especially to meats and eggs.
8. Eat some hard and some bulky foods; some iruits.
9. Eat slowly—chew thoroughly.
10. Drink sufficient water daily.
11. Evacuate thoroughly, regularly.
12. Stand, sit and wark erect.
13. Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body.
14. Keep the teeth, gums and ongue clean.
15. Work, play, rest and sleep in moderation.
16. Keep serene, Worry is the fee plaints, no permanent improvement and final relief can be expected.

Through the successful results of his drugless Method, he has proved that ninety-five sufferers of Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoris, Cardiac Asthma. Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure and Kidney Complaints out of every hundred, can now be permanently restored, remain well and get a new lease on life, without drugs.

A diseased heart is rarely ever found. This has been proved conclusively through examinations after death, of those having succumbed to beart trouble, and the astonishing fact has been revealed that in ONLY FIVE HEARTS IN A HUNDRED had any destructive organic change

The human being is a living machine. Then why should people wait until they are sick before consulting a physician? Every person should visit a physician and have a thorough physicial examination made at least once a year. An examination is not complete without an examination of the teeth, of the urine, blood, record of blood pressure and an examination of the stool in persons living in sections where there are hookworm disease and dysentery.

Digestion begins in the mouth; unless we have good teeth with which years we have good teeth with which years sees against the heart, titleft is not responsible, but generally the abdomen, distended with gases, or an enlarged liver, which presses against the heart, erowding and displacing it, or some other abdominal organ may interfere with the functions of the heart.

PIVE HEARTS IN A HUNDRED had any destructive organic change taken place. In fact, the heart itself was found to be one of the sound-est organs of the entire body in ninety-five cases out of a hundred. Hence, the usual treatment of the heart, with strong heart stimulants, and may end in Heart Failure. It is bound to fail in giving the looked-for relief, as the heart itself is not responsible, but generally the abdomen, distended with gases, or an enlarged liver, which presses against the heart, erowding and displacing it, or some other abdominal organ may interfere with the functions of the heart.

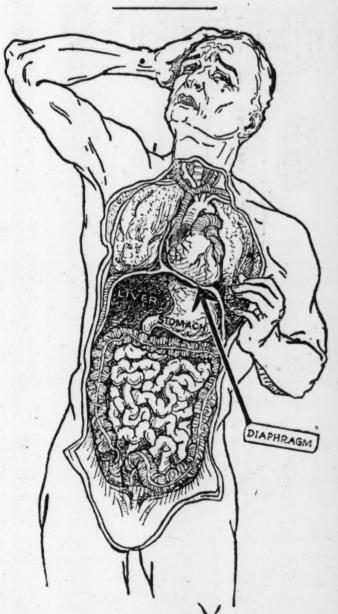
with the functions of the heart.

Prof. Walden's method is fully explained in an SS-page, copyrighted, illustrated book, which will be sent to sufferers free, upon receipt of a description of their symptoms. Many lives have been saved and prolonged by the Walden Method, without drugs. Here are a few extracts from their own signed and sworn-to statements, copies, of these, and many other letters of responsible men relieved, will gladly be sent:

The former Governor of Connection

The former Governor of Connecti-cut, Hon. (name will be fur-nished on application), states:

"I had been suffering considerably



Ninety-five cases out of a 100 of Hsart Trouble are not organic and can be relieved without drugs. When the abdomen is distended through gases from injurious foods or through an enlarged liver, spleen or dropsical swellings, the diaphragm an enlarged liver, spleen or dropsical swellings, the diaphragm that neither the breathing muscl-nor heart can do their work. As a result the heart pounds, flutters, skips, the blood becomes the heart pounds, flutters, skips, the blood becomes congested in the chest, followed by cramps and pains in heart, chest, shoulders and arms, difficult breath, choking and smothering spells. When this crowding of the heart is relieved all these symptoms disappear.

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cient suitable clothing. In bad weather or overshoes should be worn. Avoid over-heating. Work and sleep where there is plenty of fresh air. A great deal can be done toward preventing it spreading of colds to others by holding a handsk chief before the mouth when sneezing or coughing, by using individual drinking cups and by keeping the hands clean.

Pineumonia can be safeguarded against and in a large measure prevented by proper care and protection of oneself. Exposure to cold, wet feet, damp clothing and lack of proper coithing invite this dreaded disease. Lack of fresh air aids pneumonia. The sputum from a pneumonia patient should be treated with an antiseptic or burned. Pneumonia is a sputum-borne disease. The pneumonia patient must have plenty of fresh is air. Alcoholic excesses make one more susceptible to pneumonia.

theless, I believe it to be true, and if it is possible for you to get in communication with Presdient Wilson, and if you were able to persuade him to give this man a trial. I am sure the President would never cease thanking you.

I am satisfied the President has some of the most able physiclans that can be obtained. I had the same, myself, but they were unable to do anything for me. However, Prof. Walden cured me of heart trouble and other complications without the use of drugs.

If you have a hesitancy in taking this matter up with the President would you mind telling me in what way I could reach him on this subject?

ject?
I assure you I have no financial interest in this matter, whatsoever, and I only offer this, as I dislike very much to see the country lose so the President is, and very much to see the country lose so great a man as the President is, and from what I can gather from the reports in the newspapers, the chances are that unless a change takes place for the better, he will not be with us very long.

With my very kindest regards, I remain, respectively,

remain, respectively.

Dear Professor Walden:

For several months past I had been unable to do but little work, except to direct from my bed or chair. My feet and legs were so swollen from dropsy that they were twice their normal size, and I was scarcely able to stand alone. Suffering from Valvular Heart Trouble. Bronchial Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Choking Spells, Coughing and Expectoration, the least exercise would bring on such attacks that it would seem impossible for me to live more than a few minutes; I could not eat. I was taking medicine almost every hour in the day being under the treatment of one of the very best specialists in the state. He said there was no hope for me, that I had waited too long.

In one week of your treatment you had made good your promise to remove the dropsical swellings and I felt more like my former self than I had for five years. In one month I went out for a week's trip and worked every day out, except Sunday. Since then I have not lost a day from work, have not missed a meal that I could get to, rise at 5 in the morn-

Since then I have not lost a day from work, have not missed a meal that I could get to, rise at 5 in the morning, can walk two miles and rarely ever get to bed before ten at night, and often much later.

There is no doubt in my mind, or in the minds of my family and the friends nearest to me, that, had it not been for your treatment, I would have been in the grave long befornow.

J. E. L.

R. B. Fortune, Lawrenceville attorney against whom a verdict of "mulicious prosecution" was returned by a jury in Gwinnett county superior court Thursday afterneon, and who will be tried in Fulton superior court this week on blackmail charges, has addressed a communication to Tae Constitution in which he declares the charges against him were "framed up" at the instigation of alleged whisky runners and symapthizers in Gwinnett county.

Mr. Fortune asks that his letter ne given publicity "so that the good people of Fulton county and the world at large will not prejudge his case, but will reserve their opinion until all the evidence is submitted."

The blackmail charges against Mr. Fortune grew out of the arrest of Fortune grew out of the arrest of Mrs. W. R. Holmes and Mrs. Irma McKown both of Atlanta, on warrants sworn out by him, after, they allege, he had sou int a fee from them to protect them from prosecution on one of the charges he made against them.

The jary in Lawrenceville which tried the cases against the women brought a verdict of acquittal, and at the same, time a verdict against Mr. Fortune for "malicious prosecution," fixing the court costs on him.

Mr. Fortune declares the whisky ring has threatened his life and that he feels his "life is in danger from this bunch of crooks."

He promises several startling dis-closures as to the "king of the boot-leggers" and other things connected with the "ring" when his case is call-ed in court, and that if he is "taken away, as I anticipate," his wife and

HAIR TO DARKEN IT

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grand-mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest ad-

ful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the rendy-to-use product, impressed by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a timer by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not involved in the product of the entire that the has been applied to the product of the pr

youthful appearance. It is not in-tended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—(adv.) Savs His Prescription Mas Powerful Influence Over Rhoumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y. suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him help-times this terrible deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and experiments and finally computed by the party.

Bone Break bluff, is only one of the evidence which the variashed race which the variashed race which the vicinity.

"A: undisputed evidence that the vicinity.

"A: undisputed evidence that the barrich dwellers occupied this particular cliff for many years." Mr. Harrington said today, "we found be-rath several feet of earth, the ashes were four or five feet deep.

"We also found a number of bone and muscles and muscles and many spearheads of flint chippers, and many spearheads of flint chipper

World Commission On Reparations Tangle Is Urged

Charles M. Schwab Returns After Tour of Europe. Gives Views on Situation.

New York, March 17 .- Charles M.

He added that he knew the United States would be welcomed on such a commission and that this country would not be required to join the league of nations by taking a hand in the Ruhr. He hoped that if the American government saw fit to take its place on the commission, that representative business men as well as diplomats would be included in our delegation.

Mr. Schwab was stricken with in-

the beginning of his tour and for that

art scheduled for this year, including tourses in violin, voice, organ and other special subjects, by some of the leading music teachers of the country. Senora Carolina De Fabritiis, mezzo oprano, five years on the faculty of the New Eligiand Conservatory of

ic, will offer a course in voice.
rs. John Morris, well-known Athviolinist, assisted by her daughMagurethe, graduate of Cincinati Conservatory of Music, will have harge of the violin course. This curse will be the first in violin of-ered at the summer school and it is nticipated that a large number of outhern teachers and others will ake advantage of this opportunity

get first-class training on this in The public school music work white in charge of Mr. John Laing Gibbb, of Attlesboro Mass., who is one of the most prominent teachers of this subject in New England The course intended for teachers who desire

Second Year Course. Second Year Course,
Mr. and Mrs. Granberry and Mr.
dd. Clement of the Granberry Music
school, Carnegie hall, New York, will offer the same piano teachers' profes sional course, which was offered last Kotalko at sional course, which was offered has mail you free. Write course for those who have completed

Course for those who have course for those who have the first course.

At the completion of the two-year course those who pass certain required tests will be awarded a certificate in professional music teaching by the summer school, thus enabling southern teachers to obtain the same high-class training without the great ex-pense of an extended stay in New

York.

Mrs. Granberry will offer a course in organ and Mr. Clement will givessons in plane for pupils of all degrees of advancement as he did las

car, in addition to his assisting Mr. and Mrs. Grawberry.

On two evenings a week high-class musical recitals and entertainments will be given for the benefit of sum-mer school students. Among those performing will be several Athens

Mrs. Pigueron, of New York, who was received so enthusiastically by Athens audiences last summer, will eturn this summer for several re

It is said that with these many features, the University of Georgia summer school will offer the best ered by any summer school in the

ARCHAEOLOGISTS DIG

Noel, Mo., March 17.—Excavations which have revealed many evidences of the existence in the region of a pre-

Business and Professional Women's Club Of Bainbridge Has Model Camp for Its Members



Nichols Haven, camp of the Business and Professional Federated Women's club, of Bainbridge, showing a group ot members and their friends gathered for a week-end party. Miss Ruth Betts is president of this, the youngest club of the organization in Georgia.

Bainbridge Club Hopes MANY BANKERS PLAN Camp to Include Girls From Nearby Cities.

Bainbridge, March 17 .- (Special.) New York, March 17.—Charles M.
Schwab, Jr., returning today on the
Aquitania from a visit to Europe,
said he had found sentiment in favor
of appointment of an international
commission to settle the differences beween France and Germany.

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ciplomats would be included in our delegation.

Mr. Schwab was stricken with influenza when he reached England at the beginning of his town says of far the propagation of girls and women whose working in the beginning of his town says for the propagation for entering the control of the propagation of the control of the propagation for entering the control of the c he out-of-doors would be a feature

Mr. Nichols gave the use of a site that is sale of pure-bred poultry. The association is planning to have 100 pure-bred have 100 pure-bred here of the bather and is near enough to the Bainbridge Power company for the camp to have electricity. Hence the camp four extends as far north as a far north as the breeding, improvement, and cooking and cooking the sale of pure-bred poultry. The association is planning to have 100 pure-bred poultry. The association is planning to have 100 pure-bred poultry. The association is planning to have 100 pure-bred poultry. The association is planning to have all train connections and will assist members in market-break and will be able to return to their break and will assist members in market-break and will be able to return to their break and will assist members in market-break and will be able to return to their break and will assist members in market-break and will be able to return to their break and will assist members in market-break and will assist members and will be able to return to their break and will assist members are and will assist members a Rainbridge Power company for the camp to have electricity. Hence the name of the camp—Nichols Haven. Money Is Raised.

With this much started, the camp with this much started, the camp seemed a sure thing. With the production of animated advertisements, featuring Mother Goose stories and rhymes, \$250 was raised in one eve ung. A photoplay was given and with sales conducted during the Tri-county fair the complete cost of the hub, \$500, was nearly met.

ciuh, \$500, was nearly met.

The opening of the camp occurred early in August the same year and on this occasion many guests donated articles for the kitchen and sleening quarters. The building is fifty-by-thirty, screened throughout and has sanitary accommodations. A large living room, with open fire place, extends across the entire front of the

"Reform" Move Gains Momentum In Savannah, Ga.

All Officers Are Co-Operating-Will Enforce Sunday Closing Laws.

Savannah, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—The "reform" administration is showing "signs" in Savannah. The vigorous Rogers campaign against tormer Mayor Stewart was pitched upon reform; the Seabrook election vas acclaimed as a victory for reform was acciaimed as a victory for reforming not only of alleged long-standing political evils, election practices and that sort of thing but reform in elfort by the city to rid Savannah of recognized evils.

For the first time in the history of probabilities it is said, the local

of prohibition, it is said, the local police and the federal officers are now working under a thoroughly harmon ious arrangement for co-operation to

of the existence in the region of a prehistoric race are nearly completed and the party of archaeologists which has been carrying on the work probably will move soon to other fields. M. Raymond Harrington, director, announced today.

The party represents the Museum of the American Indian. Exploration of all overhanging cliffs, and dry deposits at their bases have been carried on for weeks. posits at their bases have been carried on for weeks.

The partially mummified body of an Indian, unearthed recently under Bone Break bluff, is only one of the evidences of the vanished race which the archaeologists have disinterred in the vicinity.

"At undisputed evidence that the Cyark huff dwellers coveried the feeting of the average toward.

Monroe County Farmers

Will Be Guests at Old-Fashioned Fish Fry After Sessions Wednesday.

duenza when he reactor and for that the beginning of his tour and for that the beginning of his tour and for that the eason abandoned his proposed excursion into the Rubr valley.

In England, he said, he lunched with Eloyd Geograp and Sir Robert It.rne, former chancellor of the extraction and the continuous part of the first came to the minds of those most prominently connected with the claim be a subscribe and the first came to the minds of those most prominently connected with the claim between the connected with the claim between the content of the content of the first came to the minds of those most prominently connected with the claim between the content of the content of the content of the content of the first came to the minds of those most prominently connected with the claim between the content of the content of the content of the first came to the minds of those most prominently connected with the claim between the content of t

WHAT'S THE VERDICT? Omission of Word May Cause Prisoner's Release.

Rome, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.)-In Floyd city court today the omis-sion of a word has created a problem

It is understood that a group of

Aenemia

Pimples

Blotches

J. M. Mar, Los Angeles, Calif., writest ...
"Overwork occasioned a complaint which consisted of a tired feeling and pains in the back, that finally exhausted all my strength. I had recourse to doctors, who could do nothing beneficial, notwithstanding I turned over to them a large part of my capital. A friend advised me to take S. S. 5 and after taking seven bottles I was antirely cured."

Boils

Acne

Will Increase Cotton largest on record and many farmer will have large quantities of grain to sell after supplying their demands. Plan Curing Plant.

In view of the extensive development of the hog industry in Monroe outney, several prominent farmers and ousiness men are planning to estabhish a curing plant at Forsyth to aid the farmers in saving meat which might be spoiled by unfavorable weather conditions and also assist them in marketing their surplus meat

them in marketing their surplus meat, and properly curing it for shipment. Because of warm weather this winter many farmers lost a large quantity of meat which could have been saved in a curing plant. Conditions at Forsyth for such a plant are ideal, the city having an up-to-date ice plant and a modern slaughter house losts in properties.

plant and a modern slaughter house being in operation.

Milk producers of Monroe county are waging an aggressive campaign for prominent pastures, seed being brought on a co-operative basis. Burrelover, vetch, rape, rye, oats and other winter grazing crops are thriving and grasses suitable for summer grazing are being planted.

Practically every farmer is stressing better pastures and production of dairy products and hundreds of dollars worth of milk, butter, and cream

lars worth of milk, butter, and cream are being shipped from the county each week. The cattle tick has been exterminated and farmers are importing pure-bred stock. Leaders in th

ing pure-bred stock. Leaders in the dairy business expect to establish a cream station at Forsyth soon.

The community of Blount, Monroe county, boasts of a very progressive farmers' club, with a membership of about 200. The club recently sold a carload of pens at Forsyth for \$2,000. The members stick together in producing and marketing surplus farming outputs and sell only propelly grad-products and sell only propelly gradroducts and sell only properly grad-d products.

The club is solvin, the weevil prob-

lem and relieving the financial string-ency by selling eggs, chickens, peas, vegetables and other farm products in carload lots. Other similar clubs

Record Peach Crop.

Record Peach Crop.

Monroe, Jones, Jasper, and Butts counties will produce their biggest peach crops this season, if weather is favorable, many orchards to bear for the first time. It is reported that all orchards have been played and for

the first time. It is reported that all orchards have been plowed and fertilizied and old trees sprayed for San Jose scale, and as no trees are in bloom now no danger is expected from cold weather.

The industry is receiving more attention in these counties than ever before, thousands of trees being set out recently, and shi ments of peaches this season probably will break all records. Farmers in this section have found the peach industry to be a splendid substitute for cotton as a money crop and many are preparing

tends across the entire front of the word in the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negro emplement of the case of Robert Carter, a negr mercial scale and proved satisfactory despite dry weather. Many will plant from 50 to several hundred acres each, and, also will encourage their tenants to depend on peanuts as their money crop. Barkers, mertheir money cron. Bankers, mersisting farmers in obtaining fertilizer and seed and the Southern Cotton Gil company, of Forsyth, and other in-dustries have agreed to buy all the

with peanuts now worth more than \$100 per ton and a reduced acreaage in prospect in south Georgia, it is thought the price will be good next

PROMINENT N. Y. MAN TAKEN FROM TRAIN ILL

Richmond, Va., March 17 .- The ndition of Gordon Douglas, promi nent in New York and Newport so cial circles, who was taken from a train en route from Florida to New York and rushed to a local hospita

rious fact that S. S. S. has given new,

long-forgotten strength to older people

and has made many old and young people

look years younger. Blood is life,-it is

Rush Crop Preparations

Acreage, While Other Products Will Be Given Generous Acreage.

Juliette, Ga., March 17.—(Special.) Farmers of Monroe county are wasting no time this year getting down to work preparing for the new crop. Reports from all parts of the county indicate that more land is being broken, farms are being prepared faster, and all are hadr at work getting ready to do their best for big crop this year of practically every kind of farm prod-

dred.

The meeting, which will be held either at the Cairoga club or court bouse here, will open at 10 o'clock. There will be several addresses, probbly chief among them being the one of the court bouse of the court bouse here. The court bouse here will be several addresses, probbly chief among them being the one of the court bouse of

Group four extends as far north as Columbus and Greenville and many will necessarily come on trains. They will all have ample time to make the night train connection for the north over the A. B. & A. and the A. C. L. Central of Georgia via Albany.

Frank S. Jones, of Bainbridge, schairman of the group; J. W. Parker, of Albany, is vice chairman, and W. H. Searcy, of Cairo, is secretary.

ilers and fryers are now availble for shipment.

Officers of the noultry association are: President, Mrs. L. J. Browning: first vice president, Mrs. Will Dame; second vice president, Mrs. George W. Waldrep; third vice nresident, Mrs. John G. Webb; secretary and treasurer, Miss Ethel Jackson.

lotatoes and cane; twelve acres in permanent pastures sown to carpet grass, dailis grass, and lespedeza clover; five acres in cotton.

The program has been endorsed by susiness men, bankers, and others and t is believed it will be generally followed this season.

Monroe country's grain crop gives promise of being a record-breaking one this season, according to those who study farm conditions. There has been ample rainfall during the past few weeks and the winter so far has been one of the mildest in years. nurchase of the Rome & Northwestern railroad, which is to be sold under an order of the federal court on April 10. These gentlement propose to operate the railroad for the benefit of the people of this section with little present prossect of making it a paying proposition, but to prevent the road from being scrapped.

The business men have taken the matter up with local financial institutions and it seems probable that the deal will go through.

money crop and many are preparing to increase their orchards.

Indications are that the peanut acreare in Monroe county will be greatly increased this season. The



Nature is sending blood-either good or bad-to every part of your body. Feel your pulse and think about your blood!

Impure Blood It is a fact that with the increase of and helps to make flesh firm! It is a glo-Lost Weight red-cells in your blood, impurities are de-Rheumatism stroyed. It is a fact that S. S. S. builds red-blood-cells and serves to destroy impurities which cause pimples, boils, eczema and rheumatic trouble! It is a fact that S. S. S. is one of the most remarkable nerve-power builders ever produced Blackheads to build up fagged-out, run-down men

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S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

ening in the financial and banking Eighth Federal Reserve District Report Stresses The report states "a broad discrepancy" existed between prices of rod-ucts of the soil and manufactured Notable Revival of Commerce During Year. goods, and "this served to reduce the

tricts." An excellent advance in lead-St. Louis, March 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—A notable business ever, occurred in the fall and winter, St. Louis, March 17 .- (By the Asrevival marked the year 1922, according to the annual report of the Eighth Federal Reserve district made public \$213,487,000 to \$224,676,000 in the

"In spite of certain powerful handi-"In spite of certain powerful handicaps, including the major strikes and disturbed conditions abroad, distinct decrease of \$2.371,840 under those

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Akron, Ohio, March 17 .- The Good-

Temperature Not Low
Enough to Nip Peach
Buds in Georgia.

Tose rapidly during Saturday Saturday during Saturday of Peach Saturday afternoon. A new cold wave was reported in the northwest, with Williston, North Dakota, reporting 8 degrees below zero.

Fear that the fruit crop of Georgia would be damaged by the cold spell which struck Georgia Friday afternoon and night was dispelled by the reports from the weather bureau Sat-



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BY COLD WEATHER

The cold wave, had it developed, might have done great damage.

Although a cold snap was predicted by the weather bureau, Mr. von Herrmann declared that the suddenness of the drop Friday afternoon and night was quite a surprise. The peak of the cold spell was not expected until Sunday mornin, but in the forecast Saturday, no frost was predicted for Saturday night, and the temperature rose rapidly during Saturday after

reports from the weather bureau Saturday, and the rapid rise in temperature during the day. A minimum of only 28 degrees was predicted for Sunday morning, with continued clear weather.

Although "heavy to killing" frost was reported over northern Georgia and all of Alabama to the coast, the fruit crop of Georgia was unhurt. Mr. von Herrmann stated. Crops in north Georgia, the meteorologist stated, were not sufficiently advanced to be injured by the frost, and the temperature in south Georgia was not low enough to kill the blossoms.

Lowest temperature reached at Macon was 36 and a fraction, which was com was 36 and a fraction, which was com was 36 and a fraction, which was come was 36 and a fraction, which was completed a fraction, which was completed a fraction, which was completed as fractions, which was a mormal peach crop unless something happens." Macon, Ga. March 17 .- (Special.)

kill the blossoms.

Lowest temperature reached at Macon was 36 and a fraction, which was not low enough to injure fruit, the weather man declared. So far fruit in Georgia has had ideal weather.

If Piles, Send

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For Carlisle said the blooms are coming out rapidly and he predicted the orchards will be veritable flower gardens by March 2? when the neach festival is to be held at Fort Valley. New markets are to be opened for Georgia neaches this year, according to the predicted the orchards will be veritable flower gardens by March 2? when the neach festival is to be held at Fort Valley. New markets are to be opened for Georgia neaches this year, according

Pyramid Pile Suppositories Are Known Everywhere for the Wonderful Relief They Have Given.

If you are one of those unfortunates struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, pro-

of banks in Georgia and North Carolina filed in the supreme court today motions to advance two cases, which would test the validity of that which would test the validity of that section of the federal reserve act un-der which federal reserve banks un-dertake to collect at par within their district all checks deposited with

The two cases were brought by the American Bank and Trust Company and other banks of Georgia and iny and other banks of Georgia and a the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Mornoe and other banks of North arolina. The cases are so far down in the docket that unless advanced the docket that unless advanced to the docket that unless advanced the docket that unless advanced to the docket that unless advanced the docket that unless advanced to the docket that unless advanced the docket the docket that unless advanced the docket the docket that unless advanced the docket that unless advanced the docke

on the docket that unless advanced will not be reached for decision at this term of court.

The federal courts in Georgia and the state courts in North Carolina decided against the contentions of the banks that they could make a small charge for cashing checks of depositors sent in from out of town places and sustained the position of the federal reserve banks in requiring the Georgia and North Carolina banks to pay them the full amount of the check even though it was drawn on a bank which was not a member of the federal reserve system.

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Americans Now Paying Attention for it is an actual fact that a number of the larger schools are teaching character-analysis it, their advanced courses. The most dependable systems that are in use do not go to the lengths that are quoted by Professor Duniap, but do hold that the development of racial as well as indiversity of Rhodes, the land formerly interest of Rhodes, the land formerly interest. To Food Values

tance of Big Show to Be Held Here.

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cal organization and schools who will be interested in the program.

Members of th Food Show committee are Frank Maloney chairman; M. Bullard, V. Cheleta, A. Hilderbrand, T. L. Lyle, J. R. Jorris, H. R. Stanfield, M. Weinberg M. Tessler, R. V. Bergen, secretaries,

d. OLDEST CATHOLIC

BISHOP IN U. S.

of reflection.

You will notice that most animals possess a high development of there is no promitence. The higher we ascend in the field, M. Weinberg M. Tessler, R. V. Bergen, secretaries,

of the forehead there is no promitence. The higher we ascend in the velopment of the forehead. The nose is also divided in Sections—the unper third being an evidence of intellectual development—the middle third section of will power—the lower third everopessing vitality and physical power.

Bladder and Gail Ducts associated oLDEST CATHOLIC with Gallstones of the Liver.

One Ring Circus as Good as Three, Says Pote

E CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1923.



W. Bayne Gibson to convince his two

Talks on Story

nirror of the soul, for pictured there one's habit, thoughts and the

as saving that to date there has not been sufficient investigation to es-tablish a scientific system of charac-

that the professional character analyst tkes astonishingly good guesses, ofessor Dunlap's opinion seems to based on rather limited information it is an actual fact that a number

Normal Men and Women Alike.

The Face Tells

Court Decision circus, but he finally removed any pos- shape early Monday morning, and the Dave Castello company, leading of the familiar type sibility of criticism from these two little extra touches mean nothing in bareback riding of the familiar type and fancy riding introducing comedy

Piha Purim Gift

ESTHER PIHA. Esther Piha, the Purim gift of Judeth Amata Piha to her husban!. Solomon Piha, 225 South Pryor street,

came to America fourteen years ago

Every day you meet someone who says, I wish I hadn't eaten that pie or fried fish or those baked beans or

velopment of racial as well as individual characteristics are the result of definite causes and that like causes lead to like results.

Allow

A waying fourten years ago

Supreme Court Requested to Advance Cases From Georgia and N. C.

Washington, March 17.—Urging the importance to the public and to themselves of a prompt decision, a number of banks in Georgia and North Carolina filed in the supreme court to day montions to advance type cases of the various orphans' homes

sibility of criticism from these two well-qualified circus experts by show ing them that the same act is performed and fancy riding introducing comedy fand fancy riding introducing comedy fancy riding introducing comedy fand fancy riding introducing comedon fancy riding introducing come

Pocket Butter Boxes Latest German Fad As Prices Go Up

Berlin, March 17 .- (By the Associnted Press.)—Pocket butter boxes are again becoming popular with restaurant patrons in Berlin. Butter costs about 6,500 marks a pound and consequently is be ond the reach of most persons. It is no longer served in restaurants, as they are endeavoring to avoid the criticism that they are forcing up prices by serving luxuries to wealthy persons to the detriment of the less well-to-do. Ladies produce silver butter boxes from their handbags and men are provided with metal boxes made in imitation of a small book and resembling very closely many of the camouflaged hip bottles carried in New York. Fresh butter is available in abundance in the market, but most persons are using oleomargarine. ciated Press.)-Pocket butter boxes

Famous Players File Answers to Federal Complaint

Washington, March 17 .- The Faous Players-Lasky corporation

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company recently acquired a large tract on the Southern railroad, just outside of the c.ty limits of Atlanta, and is making preparations to let a contract at once for two units of their

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There is no glass being made in the state at this time. A bottle factory the size proposed by the Atlanta Glass Manufacturing company will be the means of keeping at home at least a million dollars a year in the form of freight, breakage and profit.

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In Brytonia, Excello, Normandy, Velour, Polo, Etc. 7.98 "Pay As You Wear"

Marion Representative incident in the discussion of the trary and czar-like policies which I Reiterates Charges of Graft and Inefficiency in Conduct of Highway Commission Work.

E. H. McMi-hael, representative from Marion county in the last leg-

from Marion county in the last legislature, Saturdry issued three communications, two addressed to The datanta Constitution and one "to the grap people of Georgia," in which he con-tinues the assaults upon the Georgia highway department which he began on the floor of the last legislature.

increased it, under what law, etc. It will had in some other theory in heart in the passage of that smendment is glother the passage of that smendment is chance to explain it. It can extrainly many: I cited the rore quarry deal at liberton as an illustration of a \$15,000 miles of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$0,000, \$9,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$1,000, \$1,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$1,000, \$1,000 or \$10. There John can make his salary in the absence of the board. \$1,000, \$1,000 or \$10. The point the gentleman very said in plements and less than \$1,000, \$1,000 or \$10. The market, \$1,000, \$1,000 or \$10. The point the gentleman very said make his learned work in the salary in the absence of some other fellow—'a well-informed' gentleman very said in the market, \$100 or \$10. The point his prevention of th

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properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

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times the associate upon the Georgie bighway department which he began on the flour of the last legislature.

This previous charges of graft and in efficiency and with the replies made to his charges by John N. Holder, charman of the state highway commission. W. if. Neel state highway commission. The most powerful committee of the United States congress, with the single exception of the ways and means committee of the house, is the appropriations committee of the house. This fact arises primarily of course from the law which requires all appropriations as for instance the military, the naverigalized to come from the committee on appropriations. However, until two years ago each committee on the government reported out its own appropriations. Under the new budget system, how the federal congress in the committee on appropriations with its legislation; that is ever, enacted about that time, all to say, the committee on agriculture would report out its various legistrons, were restricted exclusively to take a place on the enlarged and reorganized appropriations committee with its new and exclusive functions, and to become the chairman of the sub-time say, the committees except the appropriations, were restricted exclusively to take a place on the enlarged and reorganized appropriations committee on the house, and all appropriations committee, all house committees except the appropriations, were restricted exclusively to take a place on the enlarged and reorganized appropriations committee on agriculture bouse committees except the appropriations, were restricted exclusively to take a place on the enlarged and reorganized appropriations committee on agriculture bouse committees except the appropriations, and all appropriations committee on agriculture, and all appropriations committee, and the latter was reorganized on that time, all bouse committee except the appropriations, and all appropriations committee on the chair and all appropriations committee on the committee, and the latter was reorganized on that time, all to say, the committee of the sevent except in the appropriations. Therefore the work of the same. Therefore the work of the appropriations committee, and the latter was reorganized on that time, all to take a place on the enlarged and reorganized appropriations committee, and the latter was r

Southern Conference of Fed-

Southern Conference of Federated Music Clubs to Meet Here in 1924.

Savannah, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—Georgia will again get the annual southeastern conference of the Federated Music Clubs. By choice of

conference on the plans of the Borglum work on Stone Mountain, the monutar, the home of the district chairman. Miss Nan Bagley Stephens, June 7 to 9, next year.

The afternoon session was especially interesting by reason of the fact that

space; but you are badly, badly wroans, the legislature could not approve the operations of highway department, could not endorse its wild extravagances, its rock quarry purchases, and they were afraid to put millions of dollars in their hands. A house, disantisfied with their operations, and lacking confidence in their methods wisely defeated the bond bill. That is the plain, unvarnished truth, pure and sunple, low, Mr. Henderson, in the language out Atlantic conferences left tonight.

south Atlantic conferences left tonight for their homes.

Features of the concluding session of the conference today were addresses by D. R. Gebhardt, of the Peabody institute, president of the Southern Supervisors of Music, and the second

MATHEWSON IS NAMED COAL STRIKE PROBER

Former Atlantan Given Important Assignment by Coal Commission.

Stanley B. Mathewson, of Springfield, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, has EXPENSES IN ATLANTA:

is of the Georgia State Highway Department, Atlanta Office.

Title. Salary. Expense.

Title. Salary. Expense. \$ 3,050.00 \$ 2,400.00 See and Alabama fields.

Mr. Mathewson is the son of Mrs.

ing the war served in the personnel department of the government. He then became a member of the Scott company. He is also director of personnel at Antioch college, located near

Dayton, Ohio.

The story of his appointment as carried by the Springfield Daily News

Stanley B. Mathewson, of Spring-"Stanley B. Mathewson, of Spring-field, personnel director of Antioch college, has been granted a two-months' leave of absence because of his appointment as a member of the special committee of impartial investigators who are to make a probe of the causes of coal strikes. Mr. Mathewson was selected by Joseph H Willits, head of the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania, who received his appointment as chairman of the probing committee from John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission. coal commission. "Conditions in the coal fields of

"Conditions in the coal fields of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama are to be surveyed from both the capitalists' and laborers' viewpoints.

"Mathewson will leave Wednesday for Washington for a conference with Hammond, and from there will go with the vest of the group to begin work in Kentucky."

Denver, March 17.—Mrs. Ruth Melville, daughter of United States Senator Samue! D. Nicholson, was summoned today to the hedside of her

Cured Her Rheumatism

He Won the Bet

"I was skeptical of all medicine Instruments, etc., ind.

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Show are known expenses. I do
bit that there are extra employees,
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not add them in. Now, listen:
cently a great supper, or dinner, if
ass to call it, was given in At
to the highway department by that case. He won the ple, harmless preparation that replaced in Now, listen; supper, or dinner, if ple, harmless preparation that moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will including appendicitis. One dose will mation which causes practically all stomach, viz. Hoden, Mills, Sec. Tyler. Pichren, Tem Winn, Finley and others. At that feast they said. "Mr. Neel, there is a howl in Georgia about the abandonment of the roads, how you have speat that \$1,520,000, so tell the people how it went,"

NEGRO REPUDIATES

Waco, Texas, March 17.—Roy Mitchell negro an trial charged with the murder of W. E. Hoft, to which he recently signed a confession and admitted four other murders at or near Waco during the last year today repudiated the admissions. Mitchell testified he hal been mistreated in Hill county Jail and that he made the confessions after County Attorney C. S. Farmer had promised him that he

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teeth; that phenolphthalein, by whatever name known and however disguised in candy, may cause dermatitis and other skin eruptions; that salt waters and powders may concentrate the blood, dry up the skin and cause

The latter declared that "the dis-

The latter declared that "the discusse of America today is not merely musical ignorance, but musical illiteracy and jazz' is the first pronounced symptom of that general illiteracy." He declared that education, "intelligent musical education is the cure of the trouble."

Mr. Gebhardt urged the argument for the colleges and puricagnises to

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Harding to Run For Re-Election, Says Daugherty

CONGRESS RECORD

Washington, Marche 17 .- (By Con-

Today's computation was made fol

lowing the appearance yesterday of

in the last copy of The Record Sen-

Euclid Avenue.

tension of remarks."

Constitution Bureau,

Raleigh Hotel.

tional Capital.

Will Be Renominated CANNED SPEECHES Without Serious Opposition, Declares President's MAY BE FORBIDDEN Most Intimate Friend.

DAUGHERTY REGARDS RE-ELECTION CERTAIN

Only Thing to Interfere Would Be Breakdown in President's Health, Is Statement.

Miami, Fla., March 17 .- "President Harding will be re-nominated without serious opposition. The only thing that would cause the president to decline to run would be failure of his

These two statements by Attorney General Daugherty today constituted political circles at the capitol as a what may be regarded as the first of result of the announcement today ficial announcement to the country that the cost of printing The Record that Harding will run for re-election, for the last sersion of the recent Coming from Daugherty, who not only 67th congress, consisting of 75 legisplaced and maintained Harding in lative days, exceeded \$300,000. Offipolitics, forecast his nomination and cials of the government printing office engineered his election for presidency, estimated that the total cost for the but who also is the president's most entire session would go well into the intimate friend and closest advisor. leaves no doubt as to Harding's

"Only one man is likely to run the last copy of The Congressional against him." Daugherty added, and Record for the past session, costing no names were mentioned it over \$10,000 to print. Comment was was the general belief that Senator, aroused over the fact that over half Hiram Johnson was regarded by the of the matter contained in the depresident's friends as that man, "and layed issue was "canned stuff;" that that man won't get far." Daugherty is, speeches not actually delivered on continued. As for the campaign, the the floor of either branch of congress, attorney general said:

'Will Be Easy." "It will not be necessary to lay

any plans or name any campaign man- cous matter was estimated to be more agers, because the campaign is going than \$5,500, for the last issue alone, to manage itself. Of course, we will while the same cost for the session have an election but it will all be was something like \$150,000. For very easy. Within the next year, example, it was pointed out that the the benefits of Harding's administra- speech of Senator Heflin, of Alabama, tion are going to become clear to the which appears in yesterday's issue, country in spite of personal attacks cheap, mouthy people."

Daugherty's statement today followed a talk he had with the president last night. The campaign issues, federal reserve board As printed advantages and faults. he said, would be taxation, law enment of justice (indicating he believed the attacks on him would continue), and "whether this shall contince to be a government of law and order or a government dictated to by that sort of indigestion that comes

Daugherty's assertion that the adprinistration's policies would be made clearer to the country during this during the summer and fall to prevent the "opposition" from getting a jump the president. Harding went swimming this after

noon, after which he left for Palm Beach at 6 o'clock. Plans Campaign Tour.

President Harding's projected trip Alaska this summer will be in reality a transcontinental campaign

Mr. Harding expects to leave Washington in June or July and cross the though details have not been worked out, it is possible the president will make brief speeches at these stops.

States where uprisings against reghave been manifest recently will be at a high rate of speed, a whisky car, him, still active and known as made payable to his widow. Mrs.

On his return from Alaska, the president will return across the Unit- backyard of a house on the northeast Oglethorpe's oak is nearby, where president will return across the United States by a southern route, again making stops, on this occasion probability of the car was driven army while marching to meet the badly damaged. The car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the control of the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the car was driven army while marching to meet the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the salso to receive 1.000 shares of stock with the salso to receive 1.000 shares of ably in the farming states of the west, by a negro, Edward Browning, and Spaniards. The graves of Georgia's

sonal contact with "the people" are out and ran down Hurt street, but Independence are all to be seen as 1920. expected, by republican leaders, to was captured after a short chase. well as the burial places of other fa-

to Euclid avenue. At the time of state, congress into session before Decem-

SACCO ABANDONS HUNGER STRIKE ON WIFE'S PLEA

Boston, March 17 .- Nicola Sacco. who was forcibly fed by order of the court today after three alienists had pronounced him mentally diseased, voluntarily abandoned his hunger bulance from Grandy hospital, but

FARM ENTERPRISE TO HOLD INTEREST AT BANK MEETING

Country Bankers of Georgia Prepare for Seventh Annual Convention in Brunswick, April 10-12.

500 RURAL BANKERS TO ATTEND SESSIONS

Senator Harris, Senator Tremendous Cost of Print- Ladd, and Betts, of Georing Record Causes Agigia Association, Among tation for Reform at Nathe Speakers.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

The Country Bankers' Association of Georgia will hold its seventh annual convention at Brunswick for three days. April 10-12.

stitution Leasel Wire.)-Discussion The Hotel Oglethorpe will be headof the question of permitting "canned quarters for the convention and over speeches" to be printed in The Con-500 delegates are expected to attend. gressional Record has been revived in A particularly attractive program has been arranged and already requests for reservations are coming in large numbers from the banking fraternity of the state, the secretary stated Saturday

Of particular interest at this con vention will be announcement of results of a survey now being made by he association to obtain accurate data on what banks of the state are doing toward encouraging new agricultural

enterprises in Georgia. Bankers Helping Farmers.

Large numbers of banks, particularin smaller towns and strictly farmng communities, are offering special inducements to their farmer customers, in financing purchase of blooded chickens, of dairy cattle, bogs and other ive stock. Bankers generally are coniut printed under the caption of "exvinced that agricultural salvation of the state depends upon development of The cost of printing such entranlive stock as the principal maintenance place to place in pursuit of ambition's

the supplemental surplus crop. in the country. Senator Ladd will home. cost about \$2 475, of which more than speak at one session, and has been given carte blanche by the association of Robbins, whose every member subscribers to The Constitution. \$1,100 will go for printing letters and to say exactly what he thinks of the through five generations has lived editorials from country newspapers

Harris Reviews Congress.

ator Heflin's remarks occupied 49 1-2

senator from Georgia, will talk about pages, although his speech as actually delivered from the senate floor conthe national legislature during the past sumed only 27 1-2 pages. Some Canned Remarks. Printing costs for some of the other speeches not actually delivered but sociation, will describe the workings speeches not actually delivered but sociation, will describe the workings birthday of their common sire. Fam Constitution right here to my door speeches not actually delivered but sociation, will describe the working present of the \$10,000 Record as and wonderful success of what is comily reunions are annual events on Mr. after breakfast every morning."

Bobbing highlight highlights, as they were out Mr. Robbins' appearance belies extension of remarks" are as fol- monly termed "The Turner County Plan" of farm development. The title of his speech will be "The Cow, Marvin B. Madden, Illinois, cost

tle of his speech will be "The Cow. Hog and Chicken."

Leading bankers of the state will Leading bankers of the state will discuss those tonics which are most tonics which are most tonics. clearer to the country during this year was regarded as confirmation of the belief that Harding, personally, and many of the administration leaders will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation during the summer and fall to prevent of the state will speak throughout the nation of the state will be nationally state with the nation of the state will be nation of the state will be nationally state. Leading bankers of the state will open discuss those topics which are most vitally before the bankers today. There will be ample opportunity for open discussion of different subjects open discussion of different subjects.

Prove Ignorance

Of Topical Facts

INVITITE UNITED at the first of the year when the finance committee in apportioning the based its revenues on figures which page its revenues on figures which were 10 per cent higher than last the first of the year when the finance committee in apportioning the based its revenues on figures which its revenues of the revenue of the Continued on Page 10, Column 6. and the sessions will undoubtedly develop matters of supreme value to

Speeding Auto all present. Brunswick, chosen for the first time as the meeting place of the associa-Chased by Police as the meeting place of the association, offers unique attractions to conention visitors. The city and its Crashes Into Yard neighboring territory contains some of the most important and significant of the most important and significant historical spots in Georgia. The site of the battle of "Bloody Marsh," An estate estimated at \$2,000,000 of St. Mary's river, is on St. Macon. That Mr. Comer was heavily tion the name of the wife of a charac-

that was being pursued by motor- Christ's church. Oldest Georgia Bank.

cycle policemen, swerved into the Mr. Harding's popularity and per- as it swerved into the yard he leaped three signers of the Declaration of , strengthen greatly the administration's prestige.

Police first sighted the automobile at Boulevard and DeKalb avenue, there is still prospering one of the bile at Boulevard and Hugh 8. Some announcements of policy, on such subjects as tax revision and the railroads, may be made.

The will provides that the residue of the estate, including the balance railroads, may be made.

The will provides that the residue of the estate, including the balance of his stock in the Bibb Manufacturity. It is learned that the president has to Hurt street, then up Hurt street at that time the largest bank in the

to Euclid avenue. At the time of the crash the car was about 100 feet in front of the motorcycle, and both were traveling at a rate of about 50 miles per hour. The officers fired several shots at the negro, but none took effect.

Brunswick is famous for its magnificent natural harbor and its water front improvements. During the convention delegates will be taken for a boat ride, touching at St. Simons several shots at the negro, but none took effect.

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Every facility for entertainment and sport is being provided visiting bankers by local committees. There are magnificent golf links, splendid opportunities for surf bathing, and first-class automobile roads. Arrangements have been made for free parking of cars for all who come in their automobiles, and the railroad depots are close to the hotel for those who neither the officers nor the negro strike tonight. He had fasted 31 were injured. Officers found approx- first-class automobile roads. Arrangedays.

At the Boston Psychopathic hospital, where Sacco was lodged today, be heeded the pleading of his wife, and accepted food.

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BY STEWART F GELDERS. | the birthdays of his father, who died | Shakespeare's classic description of

Under the swirling stream of bu- many years ago manity harrying frothily along from Awaits Fifth Generation. products of the farms, with cotton as phantom goal, there lies the bedrock here at least until Doyle, there gives any of his descendants. He has no of civilization, the folks who are born me The tentative program which has contented and happy and who cling Mr. Robbins declared. And four-yearbeen arranged for the convention in with grap unbreakable to the old home old Doyle Mayfield, the oldest member cludes some of the best known speakers stead and to the folks who call it of the present fourth generation.

Of that kind of folks is the tribe

Senator William J. Harris, senior Thursday, March 15, 1843, The whole family, children, grand- said. work which has been accomplished by children and great-grandchildren, gath, would have to go three miles into ered Thursday at the cosy little farm Ben Hill to get my Constitution every twelve months. George T. Betts, of home by Mount Gilcad church, near day. That was years before Tom Ashburn, president of the Georgia as- Ben Hill, to celebrate the eightieth Watson went to congress and started

Estate of Macon Finan-

cier Is Divided Between

His Widow and Young

Macon, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.)

in the Bibb Manufacturing company.

The will was written March 24,

Mr. Comer left to his children, each

provides that the beautiful home in recently had undergone several exami-

Son and Daughter.

J. F. Robbins, of Atlanta, his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Robbins Mayfield, and her son, Doyle, of

some great-great-grandchildren,' grinned agreeably.

Mr. Robbins is one of the old line

"I used to read after Henry Grady commending bim for his attack on the banking systems of the country, their within a radius of 15 miles of Nisky's and Joel Chandler Harris and later J. F. lake where J. P. Robbins, patriarch on, Frank L. Stanton, but I took i of the tribe, was born 80 years ago, years before any of them ever wrote "When I first subscribed t

the seventh age of man. His eyes are bright and keen, his teeth good "I expect we'll keep on having them and his spirits as buoyant as those of

> his 54-year-old son. Descendants at Reunion. Members of the family who attended the reunion at the Robbins home

difficulty in passing himself as a

brother of J. F. Robbins, of Atlanta.

Thursday included: Robbins, Mrs. Ellen Robbins Stripe, Mrs. Cordelia Robbins Osburn, J. R. Rob-bins, Mrs. Pearl Robbins Oliver; J. F. Robbins' children; Mrs. Ethel Robbins Mayfield, Mrs. Hazel Robbins Woffard, Mayfield, Mrs. Hazel Robbins Woffard, Mrs. Luellen Robbins Lundeen, Mrs. Fiorence Robbins Hajos, Olin E. Robbins; Mrs. Cordelia Robbins Osburn's children; Pierce Osburn, Howard Osburn, Joseph Osburn, Wendeli Osburn; J. R. Robbins' son; J. R. Robbins, Jr.; Mrs. Pearl Robbins Oliver's children; Floy Oliver, Raymond Oliver, Annie Pearl Oliver, G. P. Oliver; Mrs. Ethel Robbins Mayfield's children; Doyle Mayfield, Jr., Raymond Mayfield, Lorrain Mayfield, Jr., Raymond Mayfield, Lorrain Mayfield, Jr. Raymond, J. Wen Lundeen, Jr.

"Intelligence Test" Applied by Students Discloses Astounding Ignorance of Teachers.

Why He Refused to Sign.

That's one reason why 1 refuse, sign my name to the 1923 budge, sheet," declared Mr. Couch. "At the sessed the qualities of a noble voice most nobly used, and a superb and portionments to the various departments was founded on a 10 per cent increase over tax assessments of 1922. For example in 1922 the total assessing to gether with supreme ability as an actor. Chaaiapin, above and beyond the attributes mentioned, has that

country by a northern route, stopping Hundreds Attracted by Shots site of the battle of where the invading Spaniards were was left by John D. Comer, who died heavyweight champion, and the trade dollar canning organization for the ext Simons Island. There is the famous insured was well known to Macon ter in the Bible. So declared members of this week, according to a state-of the faculty of Newcomb college, a ment given out Saturday by C. R. egia, will be filed Monday or Tuesday States where uprisings against regular republican control are held to

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Here, in their replies in an "intelligence test" submitted to them yestergence test" submitted to them yesterday by the senior class. The students Mr. Warde, who recently came here

from California, where he has had

large experience in the canning and food distribution business there, has been actively at work for the past and an additional \$20,000,000 in asthree of the forty-five instructors were few weeks investigating the possibili-"game" and the result of the written examination held yesterday and made few weeks investigating the possibilities for this undertaking in Georgia. He stated Saturday that every day Whether or not the city will realize cide soliloguy when delivered by a public today was little less than starthis enthusiasm over the tremendous the additional revenues cannot be de-opportunity offered by this state for termined at this time." Booth or Salvini. And with what Sequins were described as a variety of fish; brilliantine was declared to be a preparation "that young ladies put in their eyes to make them shine."

The trade name of a cosmetic was declared to be the name of a cabaret declared to be the name of a cabaret with the can as they now the can as the can as they now the can as the can a opportunity offered by this state for at that time the largest bank in the state.

State.

Brunswick is famous for its magnificent natural harbor and its water front improvements. During the content of the con he declares that there is no reason of opposition on the floor of council why Georgia peaches should not win it was declared by leaders in council just as much fame in the can as they at the city hall Saturday. have done in the fresh fruit markets of the world.

In addition to changing the punishment regulations, the committee has drawn a lengthy set of rules pertain-

Location Not Decided.

The location of the first of the string of canning plan's which the ecorporation will erect has not yet been definitely decided. It is understood that the choice has narrowed down to two locations and the final ling for a reneal of the roller skating plant, an experienced and practical reneal of the ordinance and grant ne

Every Member of Five Generations TRIBE OF ROBBINS HAS REUNION ON SIRE'S SOTH BIRTHDAY Lives in 15 Miles of Original Home Breaking Records In Sale of Tickets

TAX ASSESSMENT BATTLE PLANNED IN CITY COUNCIL ADVANCE PURCHASES

Councilman Couch Says Imposing List of Opera He Will Lead Opposition to 10 Per Cent Increase Proposal.

A resolution approved by the finance committee, providing for a 10 per cent increase in city tax assessments: recommendations of the countwo weeks now there has been a cilmanic traffic committee, providing steady stream of purchasers of season drastic changes in the present traf- tickets, to the office of the Cable Piano fic laws, and a measure to repeal the company on North Broad street, with present city ordinance against the the result that the sale of seats is use of sidewalks by children for roller now larger than it has ever been at skating purposes, promise to be the this time for any other season. three most important matters to be considered by city council at its regular session Monday.

Strong opposition to the proposed increase in city tax assessments on all city property from 70 to 80 per cent is foreseen by councilmanic leaders who predict the plan will be defeated. Councilman J. Allen Couch, a member of the finance committee. declared he would vigorously oppose Atlanta, and J. P. Robbins, of Ben Hill, representing the four generations of the Robbins family, the adoption of any measure that who assembled at the Robbins home Thursday for a family reunion in honor of J. P. Robbins' 80th would increase tax burdens on propbirthday anniversary. Twenty-five blood descendants of Mr. Robbins attended and a dozen or so erty owners. Others, including Councilman Claude L. Ashley, have signified their intention to join in the fight on the measure.

Great Need of Funds.

Members of the finance committeevoting for the resolution last week stated they were governed in their action because of the stringent need at this time for funds to continue certain public improvements that will be halted unless finances are provided immediately. Reference was made specifically to the street improvement and water main extension programs, which have entirely exhausted their appropriations.

Alderman Robert A. Gordon, mayor pro tem and member of the finance committee, who introduced the resolution providing for the increase in tax "Don Carlos," "Lucia," "L'Africaine," assessments, will be supported by oth- and the others, building up to the er members of the committee in his great climax of the stupendous proefforts to have the resolution adopted, it was stated.

day that he was unalterably opposed period of one week, to equal this. to the increase and would do all he could to defeat it. Mr. Couch stated Russian basso who will sing here, that he had foreseen such a movement one of the leading musical critics of at the first of the year when the fi- New York recently said: based its revenues on figures which have gone before, he n

ing on Councilman Couch's statement, like a king than almost any monarch declared that the finance committee that ever donned the purple and wore had been assured by members of the a crown. beard of tax assessors that there would be an increase of approximately \$20,000,000 in city property assess-

ments.
"The finance committee did not go icto this matter blindly," asserted Mr. Ragsdale, "but acted upon the atoments of tax assessors. We fig-

victed of speeding, reckless driving and other traffic violations, were sure

ing to Atlanta's traffic. orking of automobiles in the congest-

A number of council members have signified their intention to support measure. About a dozen petitions signed by scores of representative citi-Continued on Page 10, Column 1 | walks for skating purposes.

Season Seat Sale at Cable Hall to End Saturday. Single Tickets Go on Sale April 2.

BREAK ALL RECORDS

Classics and Renowned Singers Credited for Landslide of Buyers.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Monday opens the final week of the season seat sale for grand opera. For

Nevertheless, the huge size of the auditorium, and the fact that many purchasers have chosen seats in the balcony or dress circle, have left a plentiful supply of good seats for those who have not yet made their reservations.

Saturday night. There will then be one week during which no seats will be sold, in order to allow the clerical staff to catch up with the stacks of mail from out-of-town patrons, all re-

questing reservation of seats.

Single Seat Sale April 2. Then, on Monday, April 2, the sale of single seats will begin. There are the seats sold singly for one performance. This sale will continue for three weeks at the Cable Piano company offices, and then, with the opening of the week of Grand Opera itself, on Monday, April 23, will be transferred to the box office at the

auditorium. The large sale of seats for this 1923 week of opera is undoubtedly to be attributed to the tremendous interest which has been aroused in the program offered Atlanta and the south by the Metropolitan company. Beginning with the revival of "Romeo et Juliette" on Monday night, and ontinuing through the week, with duction of "William Tell" for Saturday night, there has never been a list Councilman Couch declared Satur- of seven operas offered any city in a

Speaking of Chaliapin, the great Chaliapin Acclaimed.

"Of all the great singing acto were 10 per cent higher than last edly be the greatest. For not even New Orleans, La., March 17.—Al Jolson is a wrestling champion, Francis Scott Key, a woman who wrote poems, "Boob McNutt," the heavyweight champion, and the trade name of a widely known food preparation the name of the wife of a characteristic for the name of the wife of a characteristic for the name of the wife of a characteristic for the name of the wife of a characteristic for the name of the wife of a characteristic for the finance committee, in comment of the property, were made on a basis of \$196,000,000 while in 1923 something which is so difficult to this sum was increased to \$220,000.—That is more than 10 per cent increase and I am not so sure that city property has increased to this extent in one year's time."

Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, chairman is and the people, of peasant in the filed Monday or Tuesday in the filed Monday or Tuesday in the attributes mentioned, has that the attributes mentioned the attributes mentioned a basis of \$196,000,000 while in 1923 something which is so difficult to this sum was increased to \$220,000.—The time attributes mentioned the attributes mentioned, has that the attributes mentioned the attributes mentioned to a basis of \$196,000,000 while in 1923 something which is so difficult to the truly great. It is a combination of the filed man of a widely known food preparation of canning organization for the operation of the attributes mention of a basis of \$196,000,000 while in like a king than almost any monarch

> "As Phillip II of Spain in Verdi's 'Don Carlos,' (the role he will sing in Atlanta), Chaliapin is an ominous and commanding figure. The great scene with the grand inquisitor becomes fraught with sinister import and malignant ourpose; while Phil-Certain recommendations contained ture Chaliapin conveys the workings of his minw! His hands are the most eloquent conceivable while he imparts as much meaning to a shake of his forefinger as there was alleged to be in Lord Burleigh's nod."

Bori "Exquisite." The same critic describes the Juliette of Lucrezia Bori, also to be sung

n Atlanta, as "perfectly exquisite." With such artists and performances at these booked for Atlanta, is it any onder that the rush for seat reservatrons has been unprecedented? There are many others, each with their coterie of admirers, who are listel among the stars to come south, and for every performance it is certain there are more than enough eager lovers of opera to fill the auditorium

Galli Curci, ever-popular either in Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

In THE

HELEN TOPPING MILLER--RALPH T. JONES--DAN CARY--O.O. McINTYRE MAGAZINE PROSPER BURANELLI-SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE-ANNE RITTENHOUSE HAROLD MacGRATH--ELIZABETH JORDAN--MAY CHRISTIE--WM. J. BRYAN

GIRL HURT BY CAR

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DEMANDS DAMAGES.

For injuries ecceived one week ago Saturday when struck by an automobile operated by James White, a \$15,000 damage suit was filed in Fulton superior evert Saturday by Miss Rena Evelyn Mackey against the driver and W. A. Day, said to be owner of the machine. Miss Mackey alges that she was standing, on the Simpson street sidewaik near Walnut street when the automobile mounted the curbing and pinned her against a post, causing her serious injury.

C. L. Dobbs is Hurt.

C. L. Dobbs, 35, Bellwood road, These articles have been made by the members of the pottery and some have been sold for splendid prices. These articles are all of a prices.

the curbing and pinned her against a post, causing her serious injury.

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C. L. Dobbs, 35, Bellwood road, was hit by an automobile Saturday night, on South Pryor street, near Trinity avenue. Doctors at Grady hospital say that he suffered a severe cut on the back of his head.

The driver of the auto that struck him stopped and rendered first aid to the injured man, but left without disclosing his identity. Police are investigating the case.

The annual high school meet of the second district will be held in

as a canning state.

In coming to Georgia to establish this concern, Mr. Warde explains that he has been actuated by the unmistakable evidences of the vast possibilities in this line in the state, and there was a large crowd present to hear this distinguished Odd bridge great potentialities in agriculture which are evident to all observers.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

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Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking. breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at Gainesville, Ga. March 17.—Back druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant. antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air pessage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just sulendid—(adv.)

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Thomas County Peanut Growers IN AUTO CRASHES Plan to Organize

Saturday Toll Includes Organization Meeting Will Be Held in Thomasville

Thomasville, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.)-A meeting to organize Thomas W. B. Brown, 30, of Smyrna, was hit by a motor truck Saturday afternoon, at Butler and Decatur streets, in the shadow of the police station, and his right ankle broken. The driver of the truck stopped, and told the injured man that his boss was in the touring car following, and would take him to the hospital, but left before his identity could be ascertained. The man in the car following took Brown to Grady hospital, but his identity was not learned either. Police are investigating, but have no claes

Brown to Grady hospital, but his identity was not learned either. Police are investigating, but have no clues on which to work.

Struck down by a jitney bus at Luckie and Broad streets, Saturday morning, Miss Mary C. Preston, a social worker living at the Y. W. C. A., suffered minor bruises. She was carried to Grady hospital, but doctors pronounced her injuries not serious. The jitney bus was driven by Sykes Mobley. Witnesses told police that the accident was unavoidable.

Susie Belle Bearden, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bearden, of 70-A Stewart avenue, was bruised Saturday when struck by an automobile on Stewart avenue. The driver of the car was said by witnesses to be Paul Wilson, 20 Elliott street, She was taken to Grady hospital, but her injuries were pronounced slight, and she was disconnected was the conditions of the local club, will head the delegation, which will leave here on Thursday, March 23. gation, which will bursday, March 23.

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There will be no promotion stock issued, says Mr. Warde, and the success of the undertaking will only be measured by the growth of Georgia at their lodge last night and delivered at their lodge last night at their lodge last night and delivered at their lodge last night at their lodge la

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Colonel Sandy Beaver Elect-

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erations which covered every phase of education in connection with mili-

elected vice president at the

RIVERSIDE PRESIDENT

Twelfth District Beauties Who Competed For Honors at Dublin's Big Exposition



Above are the ten beauties, representing the various counties in the Twelfth district, who were contestants for the honor of being named "queen" of the big industrial exposition and automobile show held in Dublin last week. They are, reading from left to right: Sitting-Miss Meona Stroud, "Miss Wheeler," Alamo, Ga.; Miss Rebecca McBride, "Miss Toombs," Vidalia, Ga.; Miss Alice Baumgardner, "Miss Pulaski," Hawkinsville, Ga.; Miss Vera Barnhill, "Miss Treutlin," Soperton, Ga.; Miss Lucile Nelson, "Miss Johnson," Wrightsville. Standing—Mrs. George Minton, "Miss Emanuel," Swainsboro, Ga.; Mrs. William Prescott Briggs, Jr., "Miss Wilcox," Rochelle, Ga.; Eva Boswell, "Miss Laurens," Dublin, Ga.; Miss Carolyn Parker, "Miss Telfair," McRae, Ga.; Miss Marie Dykes, "Miss Bleckley," Cochran, Ga. Miss Marie Dykes, representing "Miss Bleckley," was chosen Thursday night as the queen of the exposition. Below is E. G. Simmons, president of the Dublin and Laurens county chamber of commerce, who did much toward making the exposition a success

Elaborate Plans Are Made For Peach Blossom Festival

Annual Event in Fort Valley Started as a Fort Valley institution, has grown into a state affair and is looked forward to by the entire population of Georgia. Greater Than One Held

BY JOHN LODWICK.

St. Petersburg Rotarians

Prepare for Big Meeting

Rotarians March 23-24.

fireworks displays, outdoor pageant

Mysterious Chemical Poison Case Baffles

On account of a premature blossoming of the trees the festival of last year was hastened, the date being set at March 14. This year the celebration will be held March 22.

More than five million peach trees are said to be located in a radius of a few miles of Fort Valley and more than two-thirds of Georgia's entire peach shipmer's for the past two years is renorted to have gone out of the Fort Valley orchards.

The Peach Biossom festival, which

St. Patrick Parade.

Savannah, Ga., March 17.—The longest in several years, despite inclement weather. The eighth infantry band from Fort Screven led it through the principal streets. A salute was fired at the monument to Sergeant Jasper, the growing saround Moultrie hold that it is not suited to southwest Georgia. It is pointed out that the Florida manual form for the peach Biossom festival, which

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will be reserved for the planners who will furnish the products which will be canned by the company.

It is felt that by this means, with the stock distributed among the people who are most vitally interested in the enterprise, and who will naturally come most closely in contact with the will swerkings, that the earnings of the company will go largely to those whose work makes its operation possible.

The enterprise and the panners who will be entertained a hest of visitors which grant and the products who will be entertained a hest of visitors which grant and the products who will be entertained by hands until the parbecue is served.

At the first Peach Blossom festival, last year, the Fort Valley citizens and an arrive of the company will go largely to those who are most vitally interested in the enterprise, and who will naturally come most closely in contact with the company will go largely to those whose work makes its operation possible.

The interment was in Union church solved, as a full most of the condition of the central cafe here was held up in his restaurant at an early hour today by an unmasked here was held up in his restaurant at an early hour today by an unmasked here was held up in his restaurant at an early hour today by an unmasked here was held up in his restaurant at an early hour today by an unmasked here was held up in his restaurant at an early hour today by an unmasked here was held up in his restaurant at an early hour today by an unmasked here was held up in his restaurant at an early hour today by an unmasked here was held up in his restaurant at an early hour today by an unmistance of the connection of the connection. At the first Peach Blossom festival, its survived by five children. Mrs. Moore, Orga, here will be entertained a hest of visitors which and an attive of Thomas counts will be entertained by sales of contact with its survived by five children. At the first Peach Blossom festival, its survived by five children. Wrs. Moore, Orga, here will be entertained a best of visitor

CHURCH MEMBERS IN ECHOLS COUNTY SEEK PROTECTION

Valdosta, Ga., March 17.—Following the failure of the Echols county grand jury to take action, members of nade an appeal today to Judge W. E. Fhomas, of superior court, for pro-ection, who ordered the alleged offenders arrested on peace warrants

fenders arrested on peace warrants end placed under heavy bonds.

It was alleged that recently when the congregation was holding worship a number of white men threw burning brands into the building and in other ways disturbed the services. Vehicles left by the worshippers outside of the building were run off into the worship and ways it was charged. side of the building were run off into the woods and swamps, it was charged. Moreover, it is alleged that when mem-bers of the congregation were finally-compelled to leave the building be-cause of the disturbance they wece cursed and abused. The matter was presented to the grand jury by the so-licitor, but no action was taken.

Petersburg is in festive dress awaiting the coming of the Southeastern Mother and Children Make 500-Mile Trip

Save Moslems From Russian Influence, Urges Former U. S. Diplomatic Commissioner to East.

New York, March 17.—A plan for aid for the Turks to save them from Russian influence was made by Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, American diplomatic commissioner to Russia and Turkey during 1917 and 1919 on his arrival today from Russia and the Near East.

"The Turks," he said, "appreciate the fact that the Bolshevists stood by them when all Europe was against them, but they know that the Bolshevists have wrecked Russia and they profoundly mistrust them. They do not wish anything like that to happen to Turkey.

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"The members of the right wing of the Turkish government at Angora are striving hard for peace and everything should be done to help the Turks so that they would not feel that they would require any support from the soviet government."

The bolsheviki face an exhausting job in Russia, he said, to try to push along one hundred million people, for all Russia is on strike.

"Even though they are losing several millions of people a year, he assoited, "the Russians are still very brave, because they know they have

assorted. The Russians are still very brace, because they know they have worked out a successful technique of passive resistance and are prepared to suffer in order eventually to get their country back into their own hands."

"CANNED SPEECHES" MAY BE FORBIDDEN

Continued from First Page.

W. C. Hammer, North Carolina, \$250; Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee, \$250 John Philip Hill, Maryland, \$220 W. B. Oliver, Alabama, \$200; J. C. W. B. O.Iver, Alabama, \$200; J. Q. Trison, Connecticut, \$180; R. N. Ersiott, Indiana, \$1.5; E. L. Davis, Tennessee, \$175; A. J. Sabbath, Illinois, \$175; Miss Ance Robertson, Oklahoma, \$150; M. C. Kelly, Pennsylvania, \$150; J. N. Tincher, Massachusetts, \$150.

Other representatives who did not speak, but who are represented in the

Other representatives who did not speak, but who are represented in the "extension list," with their undelivered remarks costing the treasury \$100 or less, are Ira G. Hersey, of Maine, Clay Stone Briggs, of Texas; Albert B. Rossdale, of New York, Cyrenus Cole, of Iowa Henry B. Steagal, of Alabama; Horace M. Towner, of Iowa; Tom Connally, of Texas; William R. Green, of Iowa; Richard W. Parker, of New Jersey; Halver Steen-Robison, of Kintucky, erson, of Minnesota, and John M. Grew in Printing.

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the expression of opinion of pendin legislation were the privilege revoked. Outside of those in charge of the bills under consideration, it is rare that a nember is granted recognition for suf ficient time to make a prolon speech. The purpose is served permitting members to extend their remarks in the Record, or to have \$50 Per Page.

Cost of printing the Record is estimated by officials to be \$50 a page. The large issue of yesterday contained 204 pages, which would total \$10, 300. Each member of the scuate and house is allotted 88 and 66 copies of the Record, respectively, for distri-bution among their constituents. The total circulation is about 40,000, but total circulation is about 40,000, but
the number of outside subscribers is
so small until the returns to the
government from that source are negligible. Accordingly, practically the
entire outlay has to be covered by
federal appropriation.

In an effort to cut down on the
cost of printing the Record in the
next congress, Senator Moses, of New
Hampshire, chairman of the joint
committee on printing, has addressed

committee on printing, has addresse committee on printing, has addressed to every senator and congressman a letter in which he announces that hereafter matter not actually delivered or read on the floor will be printed in smaller two. He said:

Small Type.

"Berinning with the 68th congress, the public printer is hereby directed to print the verbatim report of the proceedings and debates of the senate and house of representatives, as

the Congressional Record, in eight-noint type, solid, as heretofore, and to print all matter included in the remarks or speeches of members of congress other than their own words, and all reports, decuments and other and all reports, documents and othe matter authorized to be printed it the Record in six-point type, leaded and that roll calls and lists of pair shall be printed in six-point type,

The members of the committee, all of whom have approved the new rule, are Senators Moses, Capper and Fletcher and Representatives Kiess Johnson and Stevenson. None of these appear in yesterday's \$10,000 issue of the Record.

To the Public of Atlanta:

We are distributors of commodities that are closely related to the health and welfare of the community. We have been and are fully alive to the responsibility of the services we are rendering. This was shown when, but two short weeks ago, we presented a new and fascinatingly attractive product, first to the medical and dental professions, and next, to the people of Atlanta and of Georgia. The scientific excellence and practical worth of this new product was instantly recognized.

"Oh! it's the most delightful, cooling, refreshing thing I ever used. It's a perfect nectar."

"Yes, and what a wonderful mouth wash it is!"

"It makes my skin feel just like velvet."

"Speaking of that, I always put it on my face before going on the links. It positively prevents face burn from either sun or wind."

"And cures it, too, if you put it on when you go to bed and leave it on. I used it that way whenever I burned my face red while swimming or golfing or yachting down at Palm Beach."

"But, my dears, do you know what our doctor told us? He told us to use it not only on our teeth but as a mouth wash and a throat gargle. You see, Betty was down with influenza and he said that was the way to get rid of the serms in our own mouths and throats. He says it ought always to be used by people around influenza and pneumonia and tuberculosis."

"Oh, Mrs. Perkins, what you said about the nails reminds me of my husband—Bob. You see, Bob won't go to a manicurist but he will use this paste—saw me doing it. Now he's so proud of his nails that he sits around and admires them—when he thinks nobody is looking. He says it's the only thing that takes eigarette stain off his teeth."

Conversations such as this at County Clubs, Golf Clubs, Afternoon Teas, Receptions, Bridge Parties and Picnicsindeed, wherever the women of Atlanta meet-have brought about the wonderful change. And what is this wonderful change? Simply this: When we introduced this matchless commodity

> **UDENTOS** FOUR-IN-ONE

Nectar of Toilet Pastes

only a few druggists, even of the progressive type, felt justified in putting the untried product upon their shelves. Today, to meet the insistent demand of their customers, it is in stock at

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The reason for this unprecedented demand is not hard to find. It is to be found not merely in the attractiveness of Cudentos itself but in the guarantees that accompany each tube. It contains no harsh grits to scratch the teath; no substance irritating to the skin; no poisonous drugs or chemicals; no caustics to attack gums; no soaps to soften the tissues; no digestants, free fats or other organic matter to decompose and develop germs; no ingredient harmful to any living tissue and none that does not conform to standards of purity required by the United States Pure Food and Drugs Act. That it is innocuous is shown by the fact that its chief antiseptic constituent is authorized by the United States Government to be used as an antifermentative in food. It meets so many indications and meets them so well that it stands absolutely alone, without a single competitor on the market.

If your favorite druggist is not on the above list simply call up the nearest one who is on it and tell him to send you Cudentos, the Four-in-One Nectar of Toilet Pastes-at least one tube for each member of the family. It's inexpensive-only 25 cents the tube-

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Wholesale Distributors

From Holder, Neel and

County Ordinary.

The request, which is addressed to

Arson Suspect \$75,000,000 TO U.S.

Half Earnings Above Six Per Cent Must Go to the Federal Contingent Fund, Court Rules.

of the United States must pay into the federal railroad contingent fund approximately \$75,000,000 as half of their earnings in excess of 6 per cent weeks in connection with the burning of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. McDowell and the death of their under a decision by a three-judge two daughters in the fire. federal court in New Orleans today. The decision upholds the constitu-

The suit was a test case and the to fix the blame. result has been awaited with interest by all railroads. It applies directly with arson, was neguitted at a pre-to every railroad whose earnings liminary hearing this afternoon before C. S. Morgan, justice of peace who issued the warrant.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Investigators Unable to Obtain Sufficient Evidence t oHold Negress.

In Decatur Fire

Gains Freedom

Decatur, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.) The DeKalb county grand jary, which completed its deliberations here New Orleans, March 17 .- Railroads today, failed to find sufficient evidence

The jurors spent most of two days The decision upholds the constitu-tionality of the federal transportation act of 1920.

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Dimpie Nix, charged on a warrant

the last ten months of 1920 and the full year of 1921.

The decision was upon a petition for an interlocutory injunction filed by the Dayton-Goose Creek Railroad company of Texas. This is a short in the warrant.

The negress, a former servant in the McDowell home, who was discharged a few days before the fatal blaze, made a confession to city and county officers and newspapermen shortly after her arrest, in which she implicated her husband, Johnny Nix, and his brother Rail Nix, She later rave. the rich Goose Creek oil fields.

The contingent fund is provided by an Atlanta attorney.

for in the railroad taxation act to lend money to railroads suffering from financial depression or to railroads to buy equipment which were not financially able to make such purchases. This act was passed at the time the railroads passed from governmental back to private ownership.

by an Atlanta attorney.

In her confession, which later was repudiated, the Nix woman stated her husband told her he was "going to get Bud and a gang and get the McDowells and make a big blowout of it. There's going to be a big killing scrape out there," and that after the fire and death of the girls he told her "that McDowell house burned and last night and two of them girls. SITE FOR GEORGIA

up last night and two of them girls burned up in it. I done my job well."

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After W. H. Jones Used
Part of a Bottle of Heroic
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Part of a Bottle of Heroic Gum Remedy, Dentist
Said Gums Would Heal
Said Gums Would Heal

Are your gums sore, fender, receditions produced when you clean your fetch.

Said Gums Would Heal in Ten Days or Less.

Many people have the idea that HEROIC GUM REMEDY is only for Pyorrhea or abscessed gums. We have they come in contact with hot or clot food or liquids?

All the foregoing are dames was placed. We save the magnificent, indeed they were store, in the following very interesting letter:

"Several weeks ago I had my teeth extracted, and my gums were left were sore. There were four or five ledges on my gums, and my dentits said it would be at least six months before I could expect my gums to head us us ficiently to put in, a plate. A friend of mine advised me to use HEROIC GUM REMEDY, and I did so. After using less than half bottle, my dentits that it will not made an examination of my mouth and he now says that it will not made an examination of my mouth and he now says that it will not be more than about ten days before he can make my plate. My gums are more than about ten days before he can make my plate. My gums are more than about ten days before he can make my plate. My gums are more than about ten days before he can make my plate. My gums are more than about ten days before he can make my plate. My gums are about normal. There is not the slight-est doubt about your remedy having to the first made an examination of my mouth and he now says that it will not be more than about your remedy having the first made an examination of my mouth and he now says that it will not be more than about ten days before he can make my plate. My gums are my fact. On the first place of the late of the first place of the late of the first place of the late. The first place of the late of the late

MADE WELL!

Wife Says Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic Saved Husband's Life-The Only Help to a Woman Ill for Years-Rosy Cheeks Return to Little Girl.

Read These Grateful Letters



Every man have only been using your Paw Paw and woman who is run down or suffering from in dig estion, sick day. I do not want any doctors, stomach trouble, heartburn, longer of the sum o

sick cay, I do not want any doctors, stomach stomach to the heartburn, of she plesses the stomach to the heartburn to she plesses to the commended by this amazing block and I have found the heart tonic.

These are only a few of the thousands of testimonials that compouring in from all over the world ringing with gladness and reflected by this amazing block by this amazing block by this many I have been sick here she powers and that an uncommon by 2 a. m., on the 7th we were consider that, the world ringing with gladness and reflected when the shoulder we decided that it would be best to ston. The weather was still beefect, and reached the new hut, having lost the darkness of the stimulation of the still time on the way, with the darkness and reflected with gladness and reflected by this amazing block best to ston. The weather was still beefect, and are reached the new hut, having lost the darkness and reflected with girls and a hard cold after which she didn't seem to regain her former health. I bought and gave her in proportionate does a both of Manyon's Paw Paw Tonic, the world ringing with gladness and reflected by this amazing block beet to see he had taken the whole hort, the parties we had met the previous considered of 20 people or the reabouts, before with the respective to not reach the considerable enjoyment. The the country at its foot, made that when the beaut tonic, as it has been such a help to my the darkness of the world responsible. In the following letter another world with the proportionate does not be the darkness and the proportionate does and the proportionate does and the proportionate does and the proportionate the world responsible to the proportionate does not the proportionate travelers and guides the continuent travelers and guides the proportionate travelers and guides the colline travelers and pr

"THE TREE OF LIFE" CAROLINA STREAMS FALL AFTER RA

MY CLIMBS ON ALPINE PEAKS

BY ABATE ACHILLE RATTI (POPE PIUS XI)

Under the "Influence" of a Matterhorn-Monsignor Ratti Learns the Technique of Ice-Climbing-Sunset from the Top of the World - Spending a Night on the "Shoulder."



My Ascent of the Matterhorn
BY ABATE ACHILLE RATTI,
(Pope Figure M.)
Editor's Note:

I had arrived at Zermatt with Professor Grasseli, after traversing (with him) Monte Rosa from Macugnaga him) Monte Rosa from Macugnaga were on the top. The sun, sinking over the Dufour peak, together with Giuseppe Gadin and Olessio Proment of Courmayeur. About sunset, on my scribable scene. I shall never forget

Weather conditions inclining to improve in the afternoon. I spent the night at the Schwarzsee, but in vain, for on the morning of the 6th it was blowing hard, and the sky promised anything but good weather. About anything but good weather. About 3 p. m. we reluctantly decided to return to Zermstt . . with our tails between our legs.

The back of the first way down we met the state of the stat

And behold, half-way down, we met grace and behold, hill-way down, we her one, two, three parties, on their way towards the Matterhorn with provi-sions for passing the night in the

hut.
We argued that down in the valley they must have had some indication of approaching fine weather which had not yet come apparent in the

Decide on a Midnight Start. I descended further and a cool, dry breeze, blowing up towards the heights, assured us of the truth. Our

heights, assured as of the truth. Our first thought was to return to the Schwarzsee, but we were too near the village; we decided, however, that if the favorable symptoms continued, we would start, again for the Matterhorn at midnight, going straight on to the summit without stopping the wight of the later.

FALL AFTER RAINS fort. On arriving at the Hornli, I was

us confidently to anticipate trouble up above, and we were now more than ever convinced of it; but where so many people had ascended and re-turned without any untoward incident,

We had reached the very spot to which Whymper referred in the sen-tence I have quoted.

As seen from Zermatt, it looks quite inaccessible; it is not really so, but it is only practicable for those who can depend absolutely on their sure-foot-edness and on the strength of their arms, especially in such conditions of At last, about 4 or 4:30 p. m., we

What Might Have Happened. Someone once asked me what would have happened if Gadin had by some accident fallen.

accident fallen.

I replied that, if such a supposition could have presented itself serously to anyone, it would have done so to me, but that it never did, or could occur to me, knowing and seeing, as I did, how well Gadin worked.

But, after all, I verily believe that, as the party were going. I could have

as the party were going, I could have held him by myself, as I had unnided held up the man (and he no dwarfs) for several minutes who had been with me two years before (in 1887) on the Gran Paradiso, when before my eyes he fell off the topmost ridge on the side of the Glacier de la Trib-

We had for a short time hoped to each, by some means or other, the ld hut before dark, and to spend the night there.

the night there.

It was not to be, however, and not far below the shoulder we decided that it would be best to stop.

The weather was still perfect, and we resigned ourselves to passing the night where we were, not only without regret, but, I venture to say, with considerable enjoyment.

The singular form of the Matterhorn, the perfect isolation in which its gizantic peak is thrust up through the air to heaven, the varied aspect of the country at its foot, made that night seem to me in some ways even more wonderful than the one I had spent a week before quite near the top of Monte Rosa.

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A Tribute to Achille Ratti, Pope Pius XI, from the Alpine Clubs of Italy and England

The election of Achille Ratti to the papacy was an occasion for universal rejoicing, not only in Italy, but all over the world, and has been greeted with special joy by the Italian Alpine club, which looks upon the triumph of its member, that valiant mountaineer, as almost

The president, as soon as he received the news, knowing that he would thus correctly interpret the wishes and inmost feelings of the members, hastened to express his personal delight to his

holiness in the following telegram:
"The Italian Alpine club is justly proud, touched and happy that Achille Ratti, its esteemed and beloved honorary member, valiant mountaineer, enthusiastic admirer of the supreme beauties of the mountains and of their sublime influence on the temper of man's body and mind, in enabling them to face successfully the perils of life, learned of the learned, best of the good, has, during his ascent from earth to heaven, the greatest vouchsafed to any mortal, been elevated, by God's goodwill, to the supreme dignity of the papacy. The club sends him the assurance of its admiration, devotion and affection, and draws from the event the happiest and dear-est auguries for the welfare of religion and the mother country of

This reverent and affectionate message from the club proved most grateful to his holiness, Achille Ratti, as is shown by the fol-lowing reply to the president:

"The new pope is highly gratified at the noble message of congratulation on his election which you have so kindly sent in the name of the Italian Alpine club, assures you of his affectionate thanks, and rejoices that he can, amid the heavy burdens of his office, point to the ennobling efforts of the mountaineer as a true means to uplift the spirit of mankind, and to bring it nearer to God in the contemplation of the eternal beauties of the mountains.

"CARDINAL GASPARL"

The Alpine club, London, has also expressed to his holiness, Pius XI., its satisfaction at his elevation to the dignity of the papacy, in a telegram to which his holiness replied.

Copy of telegram sent to his holiness the pope, February 8, "The Alpine club, London, rejoices at the election of so distinguished a mountaineer to the papacy, and sends its most sincere

and respectful congratulations."

SITE FOR GEORGIA

New York, March 17.—Sites of the eight training camps to be maintained for girl seouts this summer were announced today at mational headquarters of the organization.

Among these are the National Camp at Briarcliffe Manor, New York, which will open June 4, and Camp Juliette Low, Cloudyille, Ga., June 30, Special classes a tall camps with the confession of the worm of the confession of the worm of the confession of the worm of the send to the majestic statter horm—an unin-crupted climb of over a unink truth of the ascent of the majestic statter horm—an unin-crupted climb of over 4 hours' duration.

Copy of telegram received February 12, 1922:

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descent:

"Gadin is a very good man."

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I relate that on the next day. Friday,
the 9th of August, we reached Valtournanche, two hours before nightfall, after fair halts at the so-called
Forni and at Breuil. On Saturday,
the 10th, we descended joyfully and
swiftly to Chatillon, and by 5:30 p.
m., on the same day, we were treading,
the pavements of Milan.

I had long wished to enjoy the spectacle of twilight and night in the high
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level and the almost fatal excursion
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NEW PEACE PARLEY Grand Jury Asks Cost of Building LOOMS IN EUROPE Habersham Road

Washington Expects Gen- Itemized Statements Asked eral Conference to Revise Versailles Pact Aft-Clarkesville, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—Itemized statements of the total cost of the public highway from er Ruhr Settlement.

Washington, March 17.—Another general peace conference, possibly looking to some revision of economic clauses in the Versailles treaty, is regarded here as probable when France and Germany are ready to talk over a settlement of the Ruhr question.

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talk over a settlement of the Ruhr question.

American officials are watching carefully the circulation of peace feelers, though, so far as can be learned, they are taking no part in the process. They are, however, being kept informed through the contending governments and a new peace proposal by Germany has been laid before Secretary Hughes.

France, it is believed here, would prefer to talk peace with Germany ulone, and with none of the other mations sitting in. But Great Britain in view of her tremendous interest in uffairs on the continent, is expected, o oppose being thus excluded.

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American interest in a settlement is the amount of funds the road under of a more remote and general nature than Britain's but in view of the difficulty in collecting the expenses of the American army of occupation Secretary of State Hughes may seek to place an observer at any general concernce unless prevented by the senter. He has always held that American has a general interest in stabilization to have Boyden or some other representative attend discussions of ca has a general interest in stabiliza- representative attend discussions

ica has a general interest in stabilization of Europe and is supported in this by all financial and industrial interest in the United States and by a considerable section of the public. It is for this reason that he has insisted, in face of hostile sentiment in the senate, upon keeping Roland in the Ruhr settlement.

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ONE large lot on the aest side of Briarchiff Road still remains un-scaled and is now owned by the origi-nal company. We call this lot No. 31-B in Block No. 3 of the Druld Hills plat. It adjoints the dwell-ling just purchased by J. H. Jen-nius from h. B. C. Hills plat. It adjoints the dwellling just purchased by J. H. Jennings from P. P. Gaylord. This lot
has a frontage of 150 feet on Briarcliff Road, running back to a depth
of 389 feet, but cannot be subdivided. We have decided to make
a price of \$50 a front foot and self
it. Values on Briar-liff Road are
well fortified, as there are more
than one million dollars invested in
fine homes on this street and it contains the two most expective retains the two most expective re-

vate dwellings in the southern ADAIR REALTY & TRUST COMPANY

HOMES-INVESTMENTS.
SEVERAL reasonable priced brick and frame bungalows, strictly modern, most desirable residence sections north side, \$7,500, \$8,250, \$8,500.

NORTH SIDE HOMES BRICK bungalow having five rooms and sleeping porch. Just recently decorated throughout. On paved street near Ponce de Leon avenue. This is an excellent opportunity to buy a good home on easy terms. Price \$7,750.

PRETTY 6-room frame home on large lot, one-half block from car line and near Boulevard-Ponce de Leon. An attractive home, for \$6,500, on easy terms.

ANOTHER good 6-room frame bungalow in Virginia-Highland section. Farnace, garage and all conveniences. Only one clock from car. Price \$6,750. Terms. Neal-Lenhardt Company WAlnut 2534. Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 1945.

Lot Bargain

IF you want a lot that is increasing in value every day, call us and we will show you one on Clifton Are.. near Druid Hills, that we can seil you at \$300 less than market value. PERDUE REALTY CO.
"We Make Trades."
WAlnut 1180. 1429 Candler Bldg.

\$8,250 BRICK BARGAIN So, 250 BRICK BARGAIN

EW RED brick bungalow, half block of
car, 5 rooms and breakfast room, extra
rge living room, fine hardwood floors,
ce tile bath, cedar lined closets, Holland
rnace, extra large basement; many bulltfeatures; garage and servants' house,
ilit for a home; owner leaving; will take
bout \$2,000 cash to handle, balance like
nt; positively the best buy in Adanta.

PAXSON REALTY CO.

25,000 \$5,000

NEW BUNGALOW THE best built house in Atlanta for money. In a beautiful growing sec ne-half block from the car line. An eat, hardwood floors throughout, with sedrooms and sleeping porch, \$500 cash 400 month. JAMES L. WRIGHT,

NORTH MORELAND AVE. 7,000-\$1,000 cmsh, \$50 monthly, buys home on North Moreland, near Ponce de Leon his is a rare bargain; don't fail to see this, and breakfast room, hardwood floors, tile Dickson & Holsomback JUNIPER ST. DUPLEX

NEAR in, on large corner lot; 6 rooms in each apartment. Excellent construction. Big value at \$13.500; exclusive sale. WAi-rut 0156. Flatiron Bldg. J. R. Nutting & Co.

DRUID HILLS MANSION

THIS beautiful home is situated on a large lot, splen-didly shaded; the house contains 9 rooms and a breakfast room, three baths, and commodious closet space in every room. Two servants' rooms and toilet in the basement. Steam heat, hardwood floors throughout and every modern interior convenience. There are two tile porches and a double garage. tunities such as this come seldom and should be acted on promptly. Shown only by appointment and infor-mation furnished in confidence. Price only \$25,000.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.,

Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr. WAlnut 4100

14 PER CENT AND A LIVING

BUY this 14-room first-class up-to-date house on Piedmont avenue, elegantly fur-nished. Complete in every detail. The owner will give you a high-class boarding and rooming business that is now clearing \$200 to \$300 per month above all expenses, interest and payments on the house. Step right in, the house is now full of boarders. Easy terms and easy payments. (2490).

Rogers Realty & Trust Co., Realtors

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15 PER CENT AND YOUR RENT FREE

A 14-ROOM two-story frame house on Williams street. Close in. Arranged for eight small apartments. painted inside and out. Owner lives there and collects \$150 per month. A bargain on very easy terms. (2491).

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DRUID HILLS SECTION

NEW 6-room brick bungalow, elevated corner lot, oak shade, hardwood floors, furnace heat. House screened, has side drive and garage. Just completed, ready to move in; you will be pleased with this home. Price \$8,750, reasonable Price \$8,750, reasonable payments. (2502).

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17% NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT

ON A BEAUTIFUL new brick duner of Ponce de Leon and Boule vard. It only takes \$2,500 cash to handle this. Mr. Sullivan, exclusive agent.

WEBB CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Walnut 5760.

BRICKS

BOULEVARD PARK—Just the right size, 7 rooms and a real home; this one is priced \$12,000.

ON PARK DRIVE—Another one same size for \$0.500, if it was not produce and a real size. for \$9,500, if it was not modern and a good buy, we wouldn't advertise it, \$9,500.
PONCE DE LEON—This cream brick, planned and built by a woman, a home owner, and belive us, she knows how to decorate one, the price is special for a few days at \$70,500 with \$1,500 cash.

EANT LAKE DRIVE, eight rooms, new, big lot, price is under the market, we could hardly believe "he owner when he said \$12,500 and \$1,500 cash.

LEMON-PASCHAL, CO.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO. WAlnut 5224.

BY OWNER, in restricted Peachtree Heights, English board bungalow, seven rooms; all conveniences; Arcola heat; double floors; rock foundation; corner lot. Best buy on north side. Terms. Buckhead-Oglethorpe cars. 51 Peachtree Way.

15TH ST. HOME

ON LOVELY 15TH ST., very attr room home in pink of condition. and beautifully arranged; 2 bat drive, double garage; large, beautifull shaded lot. Immediate possession, \$15,000 WAlnut 0156. Flatiron Bldg. J. R. Nutting & Co. DNLY \$5.00 CASH

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BUYS attractive 6-room white board bungalow on good N. Side street, near Highland Ave. car. It's new and has hardwood floors, furnace, garage, etc., price reduced from \$8,250 to \$1,250. See this quick. Paxson Realty Co., No. 227 Candler Bidg. WAInut 3347.

A LITTLE BRICK HOME ROOMS, beautifully finished, walls tastefully papered. Ught fixtures well chosen, ardwood floors natural color and polished rice \$7,500. Terms to suit you.

TURNER REALTY CO. 1012 Citz. & Sou. Bank. WAlnut 2988 Between the Peachtrees VERY attractive 8-room bungalow on corner lot. Steam heat, garage. Ideal location; \$9,000a WAlnut 0156. Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co. SPRING STREET CORNER, RIGHT IN
TOWN, LARGE LEVEL LOT: BEST
CORNER IN THIS SECTION, NEVER OFFERED FOR SALE BEFORE. NO AGENTS,
ADDRESS N-333 CONSTITUTION,

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you a home. Feid Investment Co., WAI-nut 1470.

GILT-EDGE central property, exchange for acreage. Well improved, good income. Owner. P. O. Box 718, Atlanta. Ga.

PAYING Dusiness cor., Terminal district, at a bargain. See me quick. Chas. E. Thompson, 205 Trust Co. Ga. Bidg. WAI. 1432.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS—New six-room bungalow, \$1,000 cash; \$50 month. Walnut 1511.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS LOT—90 to 200 feet frontage, improved. Walnut 2016.

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\$500_GOOD north side building lot. H. J. WE have the force to handle any kind of Cranshaw, 72 Marietta St. Walnut 1831. Real Est problems. Burdett Realty U. Walnut, 8224.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale ANSLEY PARK BAR-GAINS

NEW two.story brick home, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout; a beauty; lot 75x200, on the Main Prado, \$15,500.

ALSO on Innan Circle, Lear Peachtree Circle, 10.room frame home, 5 bedrooms, 5 rooms on first floor, fur. etc.; large lot, double garage, 2 servanis' rooms and bath, \$15,000.

ALSO a one-story, 8-room brick bungalow, all modern, near car line, \$10,000, large lot, garage, etc. lot, garage, etc.

ALSO on a highly clevated lot with commanding views, a cracker-jack 12-room home, owner occupies 7 rooms on first floor and has 2 baths, rents 5 rooms and bath on second floor for \$75 month. Beautiful shrubbery, \$12,500.

Peachtree Heights Park Peachire Heights Pairs

BIGHT-ROOM brick home, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, steam heat, laundry, etc.; lovely
lot.100x500, well shaded, \$21,000.

ALSO on other side road a splendid 6-room
bungalow with sieeping porch, sun parlor,
hardwood floors, furnace, etc.; lot 100x170,

\$8,500.

ALSO 2 lots, 50x144 each, on Lakeview,
right at the road, two for \$3.500.

Bungalow Bargains Bungalow Danganis

147 Barrett right at Pence de Lech, 6room frame, almost new and theroughly
modern. Owner moving away, \$7,900; \$1,000
cash, \$50 menth.

ON BLUE RIDGE AVE.—Best part St.
6-room brick bungalow, let 50x200, \$7,850;
81,000 cash, balance monthly.

IN ATKINS PARK—6-room bungalow, 2
bedrooms, *breakfast room, etc., \$8,750.
Terms.

Terms.
PARK DRIVE in Boulevard Park, 6-room cream brick bungalow and a beauty, \$9.500; bullt atrictly for a home.
ALSO a frame bungalow of 6 rooms on N. Bonlevard, near Elmwood, \$7,500. ON PONCE DE LEON AVE.—In Decatur, 6-room brick bungalow on large lot, \$7,-500; \$500 eash, balance monthly. Seven 2-Story Homes

Seven 2-Story Fiolics
Right at Piedmont Park, a lovely 10-room
home. 2 tiled baths, steam heat. 80,500
JUNIPER—Near Fifth, clegant 7-room, 2story home, lot 60x195, 812,500.
WILLIAMS ST.—Near Fourth, 9-room home,
lot, 50x173, 811,000. #
NEAR Bedford and Eletht, 2-story, 9-room
home, nice lot, 80,500.
PIEDMONT—Near Third and Ponce de
Leon, 11-room house, 2 baths, lot 80x200,
\$18,500.
Al SO a handsome duplex on Piedmont, rear Leon, 11. Foom house, z battle, 11. Soon, 11. Foom house, z battle, 11. Al 80 a handsome duplex on Picdmont, rear Fifth, reuting for \$190 month, \$15,000. WASHINGTON ST.—Near Atlanta Ave. 9-room home, 2 baths, large lot, \$7,500.

Spring Street and Other Investments

INVESTMENTS

PRING ST.—S-room home. 2 baths, fur., hardwood floors, let 50x175, \$11,000.

PIEDMONT lot 60x195, near Third, quick sale, \$5,7000; worth \$10,000.

S. FORSYTH ST.—3 brick stores, large lot, asking \$40,000; make an offer. RENTS \$50 month, new duplex of 2 5-room apts., just off Washington St., close in, \$5,750; terms. SJ. 750; terms.

PIEDMONT AVE. corner with 3 dudex thereon renting for \$110 month, \$5,000.

COURTLAND ST.—Cracker-jack 9-room home, 2 baths, lot 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1

ALSO near car line, 7-room frame bunga low, tile bath, fur., hwd. floors, \$8,500. CARL FISCHER WAlnut 3241

Fourth National Bank Bldg

DRIVE OUT TODAY See These New Homes

55, 63, 67 Rosedale Drive, six rooms, all conveniences, nice lots, priced \$8,000, easy terms. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 26 Arlington Place, beau-tiful bricks, all conveniences, priced from \$9,500 to \$13,500; easy terms. See these places today. Rose-

dale Drive is five blocks north of Ponce de Leon on Highland Ave., and runs from Highland Ave. to Briarcliff Arlington Place runs from Rosedale Drive to Briarcliff

Place. 13 new homes in this desirable residential section to choose from. Drive out today and ask for Mr. Breedlove or Mr. Floyd Collins, who will take pleasure in showing these homes. Or call at our office Monday and ask for Mr. Breedlove or Floyd ask for Mr. Breedlove or Mr.

Floyd Collins. Berry Collins & Co. WAl. 2200 64 Peachtree St.

ANSLEY PARK BRICK bungalow, two bed rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, unusually nice lighting fixtures, cement basement, servants' room and toilet, furnace heat, side drive and garage. Owner built this for a permanent home and is now leaving the city. This can be bought for less than it's worth on attractive terms. (2493).

Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr. WAlnut 4100

Rogers Realty & Trust Co., Realtors

North Side Brick Bungalow SACRIFICE SEVEN-ROOM, brick bungalow, servant's room, double garage, steam heat, nice lot, shades and cur-tains go with house. FOR SALE—Living room

suite at a sacrifice, also auto and mechanics tools. "This is a force sale." Call owner, Mr. Taylor, office Walnut 5863. Home, Hemlock 2794.

BOULEVARD PARK \$10,500 RUSTIC brick bungalow, 6 large rooms and breakfast room, beautifully finished, elaborate fixtures. White tile bath. LINWOOD PARK \$14,500—TAPESTRY BRICK, 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, lovely interior, nice fix-tures, concrete basement, with laundry, double garage, concrete drive, nice corner lot.

PAGE AVENUE PAGE AVENUE
\$8,500 NEW brick bungalow, 6 rooms and
breakfast room; hardwood floors, tile
bath, furnace heat; concrete drive, garage.
Easy terms.

NORTH BOULEVARD

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

SPLENDID INVESTMENT FOR \$3,000

Highland Ave. Section

Near Boulevard and Ponce de Leon

Not Far From Ponce de Leon Ave.

ONE of the most attractive well fullt bungalows in the city, six rooms and bath, laundry, Arcola heat, hardwood floors throughout, salie drive and ga-rage, large level lot. Price \$9,750.

SIX-ROOM brick bungalow, built for a home, hardwood floors, large living room with mantels and built-in book-cases; good light basement, furnace, side drive and garage. Owner leaving city will sell this lovely home for \$8,500.

SHADOW LAWN? Road, about two blocks beyond Buckhead. Sales office on left hand side of Peachtree Road.

BEAUTIFUL, shady lots, vari ous sizes, water, lights, sewerage, paved streets and side-walks. Several new homes now completed, others in course of erection.

THERE is only so much Peachtree Road property available and it is selling very rapidly. Shadow Lawn lots are being offered at developer's rock bottom prices. Values are based on comparison. We invite a comparison.

from \$1,650 up, including all improvements. BERRY COLLINS & CO.

VIRGINIA AND HIGH-

drive and garage. crete drive and garage. Price only \$7,500. \$750 cash. Easy terms. (2499).

Realtors

WAInut 4100

49.250 buys a real home, a splendid frame bungalow, 6 very large rooms and break-fast room and sleepilg porch: furnace drive way, garage, large lot 60x167; pretty part of Cleburne Ave. A dandy bungalow home.

45,000 buys new 2-family frame bungalow in Imman Park; 6 rooms and breakfast foom, nice lot, Terms. We also have two other smaller bungalows at \$4,500 and \$5,000 in same section. Terms.

\$7,500 buys new brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, drive way and garage: located near North Boulevard Park.

Possossion in 30 days if desired. Terms.
\$16,000 buys 12-room home on Ponce de Leon Ave. house; has 3 baths, driveway, karage, a splendid place for the money. Terms. 13,500 Druid Hills home, 2-story, 7 rooms, tile roof, new and up-to-date, pretty lot; Let us show you the homes we have in Druid Hills for sale on reasonable terms. \$16,000 Ansley Park home, 2-story, 2-room brick veneer. Right at car line. Ower would give possession in 30 days; terms on \$5,000 cash. \$16,000 West Peachtree home, 2 rooms, 2 baths, drive way, servant's room, gazes.

baths, drive way, servant's room, garage.

Acrms on about \$5,000 cash.

\$5,000 new 7-foom brick bungalow, dandy
basement, large lot 55x200; drive way,
garage, right at Piedmont Purk. Terms

casy; let us show you.

Atlanta Trust Bidg. Atlanta Trust Bldg. Walnut 0627.

\$9,500 SEVEN-ROOM modern brick
bungalow, near Atkins Park
BRICK bungalow, North Boulevard section, furnace, drive, ga-\$5,750 EASY terms, six-room furnace bungalow. Nice, level

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

BOULEVARD PARK

SIX-ROOM frame, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, servant's room in pasement, cement drive and garage. This s worth the money. Price \$8,000. Terms with \$1,000 cash. TURNER REALTY CO. 1012 Citz. & Sou. Bank. Walnut 2988.

BUILT BY OWNER

THIS is a nice brick home, 6 rooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch, hardwood
floors, drive and garage, Arcela heat, for
only 89.001

TURNER REALTY CO. 1012 Citz. & Son. Bank. . WAlnut 2988. WE HAVE the exclusive sale of a beauti-ful bungalow at 561 Highland Ave., hardful bungalow at 561 Highland Aver, hard-wood floors throughout, beautiful surrough ings, porch awning, etc.! etc.! Reasonable terms, Phone or see Mr. Shelton, Walnut 0636. ELEGANT Ansley Purk home, two-slony, Low price. WAInnt, 5405. DUPLEX HOUSE-11 rooms, 2 baths, fu-come \$1,200 year; orice \$7,500 WA 5041.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange FOR EXCHANGE—\$30,000 first mortgage running 5 years at 6 per cent secured on 800 acres of Louisiana land. Will take in exchange, \$21,500 in land or income projecty, balance \$8,500 cash. To the agent that gets us a deal that we close, we will give a 1923 seven-passenger Peerless totteng car, never used, as commission. Schwab Bros., 1028 Plymouth Bidg., Minneapolis, Mirn.

ed, WILL exchange large reating houses, walking distance, on south side, for bungarit lows or two-story houses on the north side,
or attractive vacant lots. P. O. Box 31,
Atlanta, Ga.

11.500 EQUITY in 5-r. bungalow, reated 4
40, exchange for vacant lot, give or,
take difference, IVy 1871. Hatch Cook, No. 1
90 N. Forsyth St.

J. M. LANE & Ct., exchanges a specialty226 Atlanta Trust Co. Ridg. WA 1865.

TWO good 3-room frame houses, new roof on each. Also one lot, 3742100. Houses and lot all for \$3,000. Located in Luckie street section, near North avenne. Both now rented at good rental.

6-ROOM frame bungalow, newly renovated in every way, large lot and garage, splendid basement and furuace. A good buy at \$7,750.

IF you want a good 5-room frame bun-galow, we have it. Hardwood floors: house situated on beantifully elevated lot; flowers and shrubbery. Only \$6,000. Can you beat that?

Best Northern Section

Cream Brick TWO-STORY, eight-room house. The entire lower floor unusually well adapted for entertaining; four large ledrooms, bath and extra laratory, remented basement, stationary washtus and servanta' tollet, side drive and

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SHADOW LAWN is located on either side of Peachtree Salesmen on grounds at all times.

SEE Shadow Lawn before you purchase — not afterwards. Drive out today or call at our office any time. Lots are priced

Walnut 220 64 Peachtree St.

LAND AVE. SECTION NEW brick 6-room and breakfast room, hardwood floors, furnace heat, side In same section new 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; furnace, con-

Rogers Realty & Trust Co., Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr.

LAKEWOOD

GOOD but plain. A well-built 5-room bungalow with breakfast room. Close to stores, school and street car. Nicely arranged interior. Will take a lot 'n De-catur or North Side, east of Peachtree as first payment. The price is right. (2497). Rogers Realty & Trust Co.,

Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr. WAlnut 4100

SOUTH SIDE, 16 PER CENT

A BIG 16-room house on Pulliam street. Two baths. Out-of-town owner is here and wants to sell. See this and make an offer. (2498).

Rogers Realty & Trust Co., Realtors Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr. WAlnut 4100

FORCED TO TURN BACK TO BUILDER

7-ROOM brick corner lot, furnace, paid 87,500. If you have \$1,000 cash, I will lose part of my equity. For details, call Walnut 6964.

NEW BUNGALOW Between Atlanta and East Point WHITE, wide beard, hardwood floors, five rooms and bath, never occupied, all conveniences, large lot 60x200, Shade trees, 800 feet west of street car line; hardwood floors; a real home for \$4.500; \$750 cash, belance to suit.

WAInut 6021 231 Healey Bidg.

EAMBO OR CASTEEL.

\$250 CASH-\$25 MONTH GOOD on new refinished, inside and out; gas, electric lights, both, lovely lawn, benutiful flowers, hedge, etc. On car line, close-in. Price reduced on account owner buying a large home to only \$3,250. Buy this and save the rest. Call Mr. Brady.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

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WAInut 3586. 1409-10 Candler Bidz.

BARGAIN IN STORES AND COTTAGE—
Large corner lot near the site of the new girls' high school, having two stores and broom cottage, for \$6,000, \$1,000 castes corners like this are scarce; you will double your money on this piece of property, E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B.

Building. WAInut 5324.

for one or two families, at car stop. Electric lights, gas, two baths and toilets. Rent of one side will take care of monthly notes, \$3,500, cash \$1,000, \$25 per month. My Owner, 250 Cooper St. FOR SALE Modern, up-to-date apartment, only 7 blocks (for center of city on south side; all apartments under lease to first-class tenants. Inquire Morphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtre Arcade Bidg. 22 ESTEN ST. 5-r. house, nice lot, street being paved, new school, \$20 month. Terms, \$300 to \$400 cash, tharles E. Thomp-son, 206 Trust Co. Ga. Bidg. WAlnut 1432.

WEST END ADAIR PARK

ONE of the prettiest little bungalows in this good section. Large corner lot near school, car line and park. A real home for \$6,750. Terms. Neal-Lenhardt Company

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from, white bearded bungalow,
nice, level let; block off Gordon Et.
\$7,500 BRICK bungalow, 6 rooms and
breakfast room, steam heat, lot

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. WAInut 3005

414-34 Caroller Bldg.

\$5,500 a DANDY 6-room home, niceign arranged, large lot, 75x200

ft. Chicken run, fenced winter garden;
atrawberries, etc. Can be handled on \$750

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

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Young Roosevelt GIGANTIC PAGEAN May Be Governor Of New York Next

Rumor of Boom for Son of Original "Teddy" Is Heard Over Empire State.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

United News Staff Correspondent. New York, March 17 .- Young "Teddy" Roosevelt dropped off in New York state for a visit among old governor in 1924.

governor in 1924.

While that time is yet some distance off, it perhaps is not too early to mention the fact that down in Washington this same report has been milited around among republican leaders for some months past. While in Albany, Roosevelt didn't talk politics, but he talked platforms, smacking of the progressive ideas of his father, with fluency and force. Off and on, without attracting great notice, he has been developing ideas in speeches delivered during the last year having to do primarily with the relationship between capital and labor, our national defense and other topics which generally awaken a wide interest.

There is not too early to the four-day program for the gathering here during the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shriners.

Details of the program of entertainment for upwards of 300,000 visitors which the meeting is expected to bring to the national capital including constitutions and water carmivals, are now being completed by the Almah temple 10:23 strength for attendance at the Washington session as compared with the 96 temples attending the San Francisco meeting last year.

that friends of Roosevelt—if indeed not Roosevelt himself—have been contemplating his political future for a long time. In the last presidential primary campaign "Teddy" aligned himself with the forces of General Wood and did everything he could to muster the old supporters of his immediate reward perhaps was somewhat reduced by Wood's failure to get the nomination, President Harding gave him a post as assistant secretary of the navy which saved him from complete eclipse for the time of temples attending the San Francisco meeting last year.

The bounded thousand persons are expected to join in "The Dance of the States," which will follow the participe pagent of the final night of June 7. After the pageant has passed down Pennsyl: ania avenue and through "The Garden of Allah" in front of the white house, according to the committee arrengements, a 200-piece band stationed there will open a program of dance music to be distributed by ampititiers down the entire length of the avenue to the capitol. The music also will be broadcast throughout the country by radic.

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First Mate.

Cassopolis, Mich., March 17 .- Mrs. Maude Cushing Storic was convicted of killing her first husband, Claude Cushing, by a jury in circuit court here today and immediately was sen-tenced to life imprisonment by Judge L. Burget Des Voignes. The jury had deliberated since yesterday afternoon. The state charged the woman with causing Cushing's death by poison.

120,000-BARREL OIL WELL GUSHES IN VENEZUELA

New Orleans, March 17.—An oil well producing 120,000 barrels per day, conceded to be the most productive in the world, was brought in recently at La Roa, in Maracaibo, Venezuela, according to a cable received today by Alfredo Olavaria, Venezuelan in New Orleans.

In January Consul Olavaria announced news of the bringing in of a 19,000-barrel daily well at Cambimas, Maracaibo.

Jondon, March 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The reason for the rigid censorship imposed in Dublin yesterday preventing the use of telegraph lines and telephones except for brief imported the authorities, is not known here. The London morning newspapers have scarcely any direct news from Dublin. Even the sporting columns contain no late reports on this evening's Siki-McTigue fifth, except what reached Belfast through travelers.

The Daily Sketch, aside from a story from its Dublin correspondent describ-

mounced news of the bringing in of a 90,000-barrel daily well at Cambimas, Maracaibo.

WINE AND BEER
MOVE IS RAPPED
BY SENATOR FESS

Washington, March 17.—Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, informed Gevernor Smith, of New York, in a letter made public here today, that he could not comply with the petit, on of the New York legislature for support of the proposal to legalize light wine and beer. There should be no "compromise" on the liquor question, the Ohio senator said, and the proper recompse for those opposing prohibition would be to advocate repeal of the eighteenth amendment rather than modifying legislation.

"The whole history of the temperance movement in the United States," said the senator, "is replete with illustration after illustration of the ill

UNLIMITED amount of money on old and new dwell-Jefferson track, where he was assigned for duty in connection with the Derby day crowd.

Atlanta, Ga.

AT SHRINE MEE Allegory Depicting Birth

and Development of Nation Feature of Washington Program.

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Ilis friends now admit that he must be lifted out of that post of virtual obscurity and lifted soon if his to advance into a political position well forward in the line of march. The New York governorship is the place these same friends figure ne might well go after first. His own father's experience in rising to power via the gubernatorial chair at Albany affords a good talking point. Charles the place these same friends figure ne might well go after first. His own father's experience in rising to power via the gubernatorial chair at Albany affords a good talking point. Charles the place these same friends figure ne might well go after first. His own father's experience in rising to power via the gubernatorial chair at Albany affords a good talking point. Charles the place these same friends figure ne might well go after first. His own father's experience in rising to power via the gubernatorial chair at Albany affords a good talking point. Charles the place these same friends figure ne might well go after first. His own father's experience in rising to power via the gubernatorial chair at Albany affords a good talking point. Charles the place these same friends figure ne might well go after first. His own father's experience in rising to power via the gubernatorial chair at Albany affords a good talking point. Charles the place the place the place the place the masse and whose fundamental principle.

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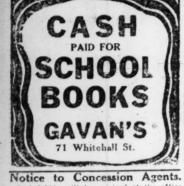
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signed for duty in connection with the Derby day crowd.

Negro Sentenced to Die.

Waco, Texas, March 17.—Roy Mitchell, negro, was given the death penalty tonight by the jury, finding him guilty of the murder of W. E. tan club, The Civitans will appoint. Holt, here January 19. The jury deliberated nine minutes.

St. Joseph, Mirch March 17 .- (By including Ross Paster Stokes.



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ds will be received at the office crisined, second floor. City Hall, in Monday, March 19, 1923, for le sidewalks on certain streets i group No. 1.

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The parts Stillwell Edwards, of Macon, is also among the charter members. The names of the officers and members is appended to the petition and include many prominent men and well-opments.

gan identifying papers found in bar-rels dug up in the sand dunes after the raid while on the stand yesterday

the raid while on the stand yesterday but had not completed his testimony when court adjourned.

Throughout the day the state developed the story of the raid from its witnesses and dentified numerous papers seized. Foster, for the first time, was connected directly with the convention when Mrs. Ethel Mielke, a waitness at the resort where the a waitress at the resort where the delegates were guests, identified him as one of those present. She also

GERMAN TREASURY

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M. April 2, 1923, and then opened, M. April 2, 1923, and then opened, meeting one (1) double set officers. Further information on application on application of the German banking syndicate which is underwriting the loan.

The state department at Washington, in response to an inquiry, has notified the brokers, they said, that there would be no objection raised by the American government to the sale of the new German treasury cer-

MAN MURDERS THREE CHILDREN, THEN KILLS SELF

rtain streets, the head of the stairway. As he en-

reserved to accept any bid killing and suicide.

Killed by Motorcycle

notice tree sidewalks, as shown in p. No. 1.

Macon, Ga. March 17.—Miss Frances Verna Fegarty, 39, for many years a bookkeeper in the local office of the gright is reserved to accept any bid to reject any or all bids.

Purchasing Agent. City of Atlants.

Notice To Contractors.

Macon, Ga. March 17.—Miss Frances Verna Fegarty, 39, for many years a bookkeeper in the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company, was knocked down by a motorcycle while walking on the sidewalk on her way home from work tonight. She died twenty migniges later in a loss.

Savannah, Ga., March 17.—A petition was filed in superior court today asking for the incorporation of the "Poetry Society of Georgia," an association of writers and lovers and critics of poetry recently organized in Savannah for the state. There are bids will be received at the of the undersigned second floor. City stil 3 p. m. Monday. March 19, or grading the following greets: a street from McPherson avenue to treet. Against from near Northern to air street, and be bad by calling the names of the officers and members, in all of the street. The mames of the officers and members, in the names of the officers and members, in an amended to the petition and the proposed of the indictment he went to Atlanta, arranged bond and has returned to the job here, to await developments.

to be offered at the resumption of the trial, dealing with fleantification of hundreds of papers seized in the raid on the alleged communist party con TOTAL EIGHTEEN

Injured.

Memphis, Tenn., March 17 .- Fatalities due to the tornado which swept western Missiscippi '1 . rsday night stood at 18 today and the injured at approximately 100 Dispatches from the storm-swep!

rea today indicated emergency relief measures effective in caring for the urgent needs of the homeless and injured. Miss Camille Akers, of Memphis, left today for Savage, where the storm took its heaviest human toll, o make a survey of the situation as

damage ranged about \$500,000.
With the dead recovered and injured provided for, the task of clearing the debris was begun today. It was stated that the work of rebuilding would begin at once.

A representative of Farson, Son & o. explained in connection with the of German dollar certificates in his market that the issue is a new erman government temporary interplaced by the control of the drowned in Gold Water river, fished a negro woman and her baby out of the water uninjured. At Hernando, Clarence Sin; and J. F. Bar-

PURSE SNATCHING CASES REPORTED;

s can be had by calling on opened in regular meeting of councils, and referred to allotment, until noon, and referred to the subject to allotment, until noon, and referred to the subject to allotment, until noon, March 23. The certificates are in determined that she was attacked by a negro within a short distance of her home, nominations of \$100. said that she was attacked by a negro within a short distance of her home, and her purse, which contained \$3 in money, and valuable papers, stolen. Mrs. E. C. Olson, of 38 Whitehall street, also reported that her purse, containing 85 in money and two gold rings, was snatched Saturday night by negro on Whitehall street down

The third case was reported by Mrs. Roanoke, Va., March 17.—After an assuccessful attempt to kill his wife, callard McGuire, 32, an employee of ed, while she was standing in front of ed, while she was standing in front of night took the lives of his three chil-oren, James, aged five, and Dot and lorothy, twins, aged three, and then a diamond lavaliere. A description pullet crashing through his of the thief was furnished in each

ABOUT INDICTMENT

Savannah, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—J. W. Griffin, chief of the south Georgia territory of the field forces of prohibition enforcement officers under Fred Dismuke, of Atlanta, returned to Savannah, where he makes headquarters most of the time, alter-

nating with Waycross.

He declined to discuss the recent indictment against him charging ir-

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., KLAN ORGANIZED: PARADE IS STAGED

Huntsville, Ala., March 17 .- (Spe-Huntsville, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)—It became known here last night that a chapter of the Ku Kluz Klan had been organized in Huntsville when thirty-odd members of the local unit staged an automobile parade through the principal streets of Huntsville. The klansmen were in full regalia and they paraded during the ousiest hour of the evening and threw thousands of red tags out into the curious crowds. The number plates of the cars were covered with cloth making the identity of the cars impossible to be determined. This was the first klan parade that has been the first klan parade that has been seeen in Huntsville since reconstruc-tion days, older citizens declared.

Home Is Destroyed By Fire Near Carl, On National Highway

Carl, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.)-Fire Saturday morning destroyed the large residence of Lucas Jackson, between Winder and Carl, on the na-

tween Winder and Carl, on the national highway.

Mr. Jackson and family were awakened about 2:30 a. m. by the sound of the fire burning between the ceiling and roof, and although they fought it for some time, doing their best, with the inadequate means at hand, it soon got beyond their control and they were forced to leave, being able to save only a small amount of furniture and clothing.

The house was owned by Dr. tuch.

amount of furniture and clothing.

The house was owned by Dr. Huchins, of Buford, Ga., and was much adhirs, of Buford, Ga., and was much adhirsh by travelers on the national highway. It was nicely surrounded by shade trees and was an ideal by shade trees and was shade t

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1923.

Four thousand persons gathered at chorus danced in accompaniment to the auditorium armory Saturday night to see and enloy the St. Patrick's day best known singers were on the proto see and enjoy the St. Patrick's day extravaganza presented under the

TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS

A tlanta Invaded And Captivated REPORTED TO POLICE By Brenau Girls

Offering of Glee Club

Seven Aces to crowd the musical ears

nal out individual episodes and actists in the glee club's offerings as all were tavorably received and enjoyed to the utmost. Perhaps the arade of the wooden soldiers, taken he audience, this number being en ored fully a half dlozen times The third case was reported by Mrs. J. E. Glover, 101 Forrest avenue, who told police that her purse was snatched, while she was standing in front of her home about 10 o'clock Saturday might. She stated that the purse contained several dollars in money and a diamond lavaliere. A description of the thief was furnished in each incident.

NEGRO ARRESTED
IN ROBBERY CASE**
ON "SUSPICION"

Detectives Howard L. Turner and B. E. Moon Saturday night arrested Heze K. Arnold, a negro, wanted in some cidence of Mrs Mary Bowey, 357 Lee street, which occurred about a month ago. The arrest was made on Dark nor extract street.

BY LOY WARWICK.
When the final ballot is counted to March 24 the whole world will have world will on March 24 the whole world will on March 25 the whole world will on March 26 the whole world will on March 27 the whole world will on March 26 the whole world will on March 27 the whole world will on March 27 the whole world will on March 26 the whole world will on March 27 the whole world will on March 27 the whole world will on March 26 the whole world will on March 27 the whole world will on March 28 the Atlanta theatergoers had the Atlanta Woman's club and the Atlanta Woman's club and the Atlanta theatergoers had the Atlanta the Atlanta Woman's club and the Atlanta theatergoers had the Atlanta Woman's club and the Atlanta theatergoers had the Atlanta the Atlanta Woman's club and the Atlanta Woman's club and the Atla Not since the Brenau Follies of

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FUNERAL NOTICES

BRIERLEY-Died, March 1, 1923,

Saturday evening at a private sani-tarium in the thirty-fourth year of his age. He is survived by his father, Mr. G. W. Hodges, one sister and one brother. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be an-

Mrs. D. J. Stephens and family, Mrs. J. H. Shaw and Mrs. H. P. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stephens this Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock from Maloney Springs beared beared.

HANCE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Earnest Anthony, Mr. G. B. Lyth-Mrs. Sallie E. Hance, Miss Mary A. Hance, Mrs. B. C. Tiller, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spratlin and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arnold are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie E.

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RUDASILL—Died at Titusville, Pa., and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagin, 107 Ponce of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hunter, Howell road, a boy; March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Payne, 44 Hays street, a boy; March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Cobb, 102 Washon street, a boy; March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ray, 78 Doane et, a girl: March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hayes, 334

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jones, of Canton, Ga.; her aunt, Mrs. d. Mrs. d.

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Dr. William A. Brierley, at his home, 2005. East Twenty-Third avenue, Denver, Col. Dr. Briarley was the beloved husband of Arian Purtell Brierley. Pending funeral arrangements the remains are resting in the Olinger vault.

Co., funeral directors in charge.

BOOZER—Died, Mr. Henry W. Boozer, Saturday evening, March 17, 1923, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Russell Magee, No. 125 Elimwood Drive, in his 73rd year. He is also survived by another daughter, Olinger vault.

HERRON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herron and Mrs. G. N. Ledbetter are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter (Dorris) this (Sunday) afternoon, March 18, at 4 o'clock from the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Interment West View bia 8 C. Remains will be taken to G. Poole. Interment West View bia, S. C. Remains will be taken to cemetery.

HODGES—Mr. W. T. Hodges died Saturday evening at a private sanitarium in the furty-fourth year of clock by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRANSIDE-The friends of Mrs. one sister and one ains were removed Harry G. Poole. rment will be an higher than the sister and Mrs. B. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White, Mrs. Burkie Howard and Mr. R. E. Jenkins are invited to attend to a transfer the sister and mrs. G. A. White, Mrs. Burking in the sister and mrs. G. A. White, Mrs. Burking in the sister and mrs. G. A. White, Mrs. Burking in the sister and mrs. G. A. White, Mrs. Burking in the sister and mrs. G. A. White, Mrs. Burking in the sister and mrs. B. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White, Mrs. Burking in the sister and mrs. B. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Carroll, Mr. and Mr. an invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. ment West View, The following-named gentlemen will please serve as pall-bearers and assemble at the chapel

of Mr. Jacob L. Aramell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spratlin and Mrs. Mrs. O. A. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Broach, 124 Lucile avenue, at 11 o'clock a. m. Monday, March 19. Dr. R. F. Kirkpatrick and Dr. Willis Wilson will officiate. Intergrant at Greenwood. Awtry and Mrs. D. B. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. B. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Trammell, Jr., and their families are invited to attend the functal of Mr.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ray, 78 Doane treet, a girl: March 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hayes. 334 teleples street, a girl: March 4.
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To Mr. and Mrs. D. R. D. Vinson, Mrs. Thomas Androw Jackson, Mrs. W. S. Hepner, Decatur, and Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mr. T. A. Austin, Miss Hattie Jackson, Mr. J. S. Jackson, Mr. T. J. J. S. Jackson, Mr. T. J. J. Jackson and Mr. W. W. Jackson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. E. Jackson this (Sunday) afternoon, March 18, 1923, at 2 o'clock from the Lakewood Heights M. E. from the Lakewood Heights M. E. church. The Rev. Dr. Quillian will officiate. Interment Anitoch ceme-tery. The following-named gentlemen tery. The following-banned gentlemen will please act as pallbearers-and assemble at the residence, 265 Jonesboro road: Lieut, Jordan, Mr. W. J. Nelms, Mr. C. E. Lyle, Mr. Vernon Hornsby, Mr. John Peacock and Mr. Al Ragsdale. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

BENTELL.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sentell, Miss Carrie Sentell, Miss Mary Sentell, Mrs. Carrie Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sentell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sentell and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sentell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Avenue M. E. church. The Rev. J. L. Allgood and Rev. Norton will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following-named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 196 Stewart avenue; Mr. Lawrence Cochran, Mr. Ed. Walker, Mr. F. C. Wilson, Mr. A. R. Cleveland, Mr. A. J. Jones and Mr. Norman C. Harper. Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

MARSH-Died, Mrs. Eila J. Marsh, at the residence, No. 310 N. Jackson St., Saturday morning, March 17, 1923, in her 60th year. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. C. T. Roberts, of Haleyondale, Ga.; Mrs. B. P. Bell, of Haleyondale, Ga.; Mrs. I'. B. Hart, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Dahlia Marsh, Miss Rosa Marsh, Miss Dahlia Marsh, Miss Rosa Marsh, Miss Wraye Marsh and Miss Lucille Marsh; sons, Mr. J. F. Marsh and Mr. D. C. Marsh, both of Haleyondale, Ga.; Mr. C. H. Marsh, of Cordele, Ga.; Mr. W. C. Marsh, of Bixley, Okla., and Mr. J. H. Marsh; brothers, Mr. G. W. Howard and Mr. C. A. Howard, both of Ogeochec, Ga.; Mr. W. M. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. T. A. Howard, of Zeige, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Zeige, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Zeige, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Zeige, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Zeige, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and Mr. D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and D. C. A. Howard, of Dover, Ga. and D. C. A. Ga., and Mr. T. A. Howard, of Zeig-ler, Ga. Remains were taken to Halcyondale, Ga., Saturday evening, March 17, 1923, at 9:40 o'clock via Central of Georgia Railway, where uneral services will be held at the Union church Sunday, March 18, 1923, at 3 P. M. H. M. Patterson &

Card of Thanks. The family of Mrs. Jane W. Conger

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DORIS HERRON.

HENRY W. BOOZER.

BIRTHS REPORTED

on Farm Lands.

FLOWERS, PLA

extravaganza presented under the auspices of the Ladies' Altar society of Sacred Heart church and Marist college.

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The program was unusually long—thirty numbers—but the variety and the quality of the acts held the audience's attention until 11 o'clock.

Artistic tableaux, popular melodies, terpsichore in all its variations, girls selected from the city's fairest, and a spell of jazz music here and there made the show thoroughly enjoyable.

Nellie Sullivan's fire dance, in which she seems to emerge from a fiery pit, clad in the garb of Mephisto, and, after a dance, appears to be again in the fiery depths was the most spectacular number. The large

Charges of Reckless Driving Large Audience Applauds

Docketed Against Drivers From Gainesville. of Three Cars.

BY H. II. WIMPEE.

While crossing South Pryer, near Fair street Saturday night, Victor Kakis, 204 Central avenue, was hit by an automobile and seriously brussed. The automobile was driven by A. H. Brown, rural route. Kakis was carried to Grady hospital. Brown was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Miss Mazle Gainor, 95 East Fair street, is suffering with a dislocated hip, as result of an automobile collision on the bridge that spans the Southern railway arteks on McDonough road Saturday night, Miss Gainor was riding with Mrs. W. H. Parker, 314 East Fair street, and the driver of the other automobile was A. L. Bandy, 310 State street.

Charges of reckless driving have been docketed against both, Mrs. Parker and Bandy.

BY H. 4I. WIMPEE.

Atlanta was invaded Saturday night by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap that by the Brenau Glee club from Gaines ville, which, as usual, completely cap

NO ARRESTS MADE Students at Tech Trying to Decide On 'Ugliest Man'

Several Unwilling Candidates Reported Betting

Against Themselves.

onth ago. The arrest was made on ters street.

But in spite of the differences in opinion voting goes on unrestrained

several articles were found that had been stolen a few hours before from the home of R. N. Phillips, 203 Oas and putting that money in votes. One street. Officers were investigating the Phillips robbers at the time they Killed by Motorcycle arrested Arnold. The negro was ent 3,000 votes have been cast maning charged with suspicion, and officers that Tech students have recklessly believe that he knows a great deal spent the staggering sum of \$30 to deother vollories that have been a do this "unlight" propos for John Kriston, Georgia Tech's 1922-21 in charge cootes. Mr. Staton has maintained a The bod airly comfortable lead for a number sears old.

fairly comfortable lead for a number of days, but un'we the entrants in the majority of contests doesn't crave, the honor in the least and it is even rumored that he has been voting against himself. And still his friends render his own purchase of no effect. Walter Mitchell, president of the senior class and also a member of last season grid team, holds a prominent position among the contestants. And there are a host of o hers who have hopes of success.

to cut down on their cigarettes. CONTEMPT OF COURT CHARGE IS DISMISSED

Athens, Ga., March 17 .- (Special. Contempt proceedings against Mayor George C. Thomas were dismissed in superior court here today upon recomdation of attorney for J. Parason, the man who filed the

BOTTLERS' SECRETARY



MORTUARY

MRS. MARY L. ARNOLD. Mary L. Arnold, 65 years old, wife H. Arnold, of 727 Chattahoochae, East Point, died Saturday at the nee, She is survived by her husband, Arnold; four cons, W. E. Arnold, ighan, Aia; B. A. Arnold, East

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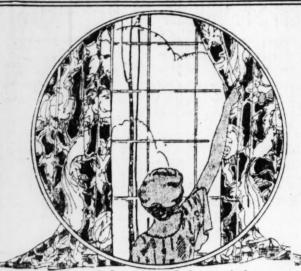
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Surely you have caught the spirit of the new season. Come to High's Fourth Floor and let us show you what preparations we have made to help you in bettering the interior of your home this spring.

Rugs of all kinds bought at less than current mill rates; more and finer draperies than were ever presented here before, linoleum-all such things that spell brighter and more home-like homes.

> These special prices, we are confident, are certain to interest you at this particular time.

Axminster and Velvet Rugs......\$35.85 Full 9x12-ft, seamless Axminster and velvet rugs in a range of new patterns. These are \$50 quality.

\$7 Chenille Rugs for\$3.98
Useful little rugs of heavy chenille in plain colors and mottled effects. Size is 27x36 inches. Ruffled Voile Curtains.....\$2.69

Dainty curtains for bedroom windows. French voile finished with ruffled edges. 21/2 yards long. \$2 Lustro Silk Drapery.....\$1.29
In plain colors and figured effects. Guaranteed sun and tub fast. One of the newest draperies.

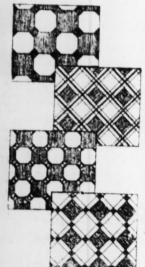
\$2 Glazed Chintz for......98c You've never seen prettier small all-over and striped patterns. High-grade glazed chintz, 36 inches wide, for shade, drapery and furniture covers.

New Cretonne at 1-3 to 1-2 Off!

Thousands of yards of bright colored cretonnes. This is perthousands of yards of bright colored cretonies. This is perfect merchandise—mill agents' surplus lots—which we bought to sell it prices a third to a half below normal retail prices.

—39c Cretonne......24c |—\$1 Cretonne......49c

—75c Cretonne.....39c |—\$1.25 Cretonne.....69c



SPECIALS

Housewares

-All mahogany candlesticks at

-Plain and pierced silver-

-7-piece cut glass water sets

-Set of six cut glass sherbets

-Set of six cut glass tumblers

-50-piece American porcelain

dinner sets in blue and gold pat-

-Good quality bristle scrub

plated bread trays, 98c.

in rose design, \$1.98.

in rose design, \$1.98.

in grape design, \$1.98.

terns for \$12.95.

For Monday in

Exira Special! Armstrong's Inlaid Cork Linoleum Cut and Laid on Your Floor \$1.35 Sq. Yd.

I leum. The Armstrong imprint on it is proof of its goodness. In tile effects, wood floor patterns, geometrical and mosaic designs, suitable for kitchen, bathroom, hall and other floors. Our representative will call at your home, take measurements and then we'll cut and lay the linoleum for you at \$1.35 square yd. -This offer subject to withdrawal after Monday without notice.

SPECIAL!

LOVELY SPRING NECKWEAR, 95c

-HERE'S a lovely bertha collar of fine lace, there's a tab back collar of tucked net edged with lace-and there are hosts of dainty vestees, Buster Brown collars and Tuxedo sets. Of organdy crisp and fine, of daintily patterned Venice or Val lace and of lace and net. It's the kind of neckwear you usually find with \$1.25 tickets.

FRENCH DOT VEILING, 49c

REAL French dots in this veiling for about the price you usually pay for imitations. And there's no end to the color variety. Gray on navy, tomato on navy, white on black, gray on purple, copen and tan on navy and a dozen or more others. 59c to 75c grades.

FRENCH KID GLOVES, \$4.95

L ONG ones—sixteen-button lengths. And they're made of the finest, daintiest French kid, tailored perfectly. They're Jouvin gloves, than which there are no better! In black, white, gray and mode. Paris point or embroidered backs. \$6.50 is their regular price.

Her Bag for Easter

Is as Frenchy as Paris!

THAT'S because Paris created the styles and wove into them her own incomparable self. But High's transplanted them on Whitehall Street . so skillfully that prices didn't find it necessary to climb to unreachable heights at all!

They Are from \$3.50 to \$20

-There's a puffy little ball all in Paisley hues that looks like nothing so much as a sleepy little bud just getting ready to open. And a smart little moire silk with a filigree frame that's studded with twinkling colored stones. There are real leather bags which are tailored and trim, novel bags that are swagger and sleek bags that are smartness itself. The way they're lined with delicately tinted silks and equipped with dainty mirrors is a pure delight!



A Sale of 150 Beautiful Easter Dresses At \$16.95

NOTHER underselling fashion occasion at High's! And this one is even more thrilling than the others that have gone before—if such a thing can be possible. For the styles are as new as this morning's flowers which we saw as buds but yesterday—and as lovely!

—One could view a hundred other styles and come right back to these. And the secret of that is—these dresses aren't types, they're individual modes with a charm all their own. It's High's policy of fashion underselling this spring that brings their prices so low!

JUST LOOK AT THE VARIETY!

There are dresses of printed silks with quaint Egyptian figures marching in rows across colorful backgrounds.

There are dresses of crepes de chine

where every square inch is covered with vari-colored embroidery in fantastic design. There are dresses in printed silks where it takes a complete pattern to fashion the

ton crepe with tassels suspended from the girdle that drop below the hemline. There are dresses of flat crepe with

There are dresses of solid colored Can-

wheels and wheels of fluted narrow ribbon. -Oh! There are dresses and dresses and dresses here for you to choose from! One is in straight lines with the fullness caught at the sides with little ribbon ties; another has a gay bandanna knotted jauntily about its neck and another about

its hips; this one has a bib collar outlined with loops of ribbon; that one has a novel sash—and we could go on and on 'till we reached the end of the hundred and fifty dresses, but it isn't necessary! Wear them right into a room of Easter dresses for which higher prices have been

paid and they'll never suffer a particle by comparison, so individual are they! New Silk Capes

For Spring Are Specially Priced \$7.49 to \$34.75

Women's Fine Silk Hosiery With the Beauty

That Is Perfection!

SILK hosiery that the discriminating woman has marked for her own! And the discriminating woman likes to buy her hosiery at High's. For she knows that here she never encounters seconds. Nothing but a flawless stocking can ever gain an entrance into High's stocks — and yet, one always finds plenty of beautiful stockings at special prices! These, for instance:

\$3.25 chiffon stockings, \$2.69. They're gauzy as a spider's web, but exceptionally strong. And in every wanted shoe shade that women will wear on Easter morning—black, brown, gray, dune, cordovan and gunmetal. All silk!

\$2.75 chiffon stockings, \$1.95. They have panel backs—something you almost never find in a \$1.95 chiffon stocking. Lisle tops and re-inforced feet. High spliced heels. Full fashioned. In black, brown, polo, gray, beige, beaver, otter, and gunmetal.

\$1.25 silk stockings, 95c. They're of medium weight silk with panel backs. Lisle tops. They're exceptionally good looking and durable.
In black, brown and gray.

Of Pure Linen! **'KERCHIEFS** \$1 DOZEN

THINK of that! Handkerchiefs of lower than most cotton handker-chiefs. 10c if you buy them singly.

Silks of the Hour!

High's Prices Are the Lowest of the Day

F YOU seek quality, if you insist on variety, if low prices are an inducement, come to High's for silks

-It was only Friday that a silk man said, "What! You're going to offer those lovely printed crepes for \$2.57 yard? Why, with raw silk selling at \$10 the pound, they can't be produced to retail for that today." -All the way through our immense holdings of fashionable spring silks lower-than-today's-replacement prices rule! No wonder hundreds and hundreds of Atlanta women have discovered that it pays to buy one's Easter silks at High's!



\$2.95 Printed Crepes for \$2.57 the Yard

Five thousand yards of the newest printed crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and radium for dresses, blouses, combination effects and trimmings. In Egyptian, Paisley, small geometrical all-over, dainty floral and web designs. 200 pieces—all 40 inches in width—at the special price of \$2.57 the yard.

Printed Crepes, \$1.98

-Washable printed crepes in small checks and stripes on white grounds. Pure silk. The width is 33 to 40 inches.

Cordelaine Crepe, \$5.90

—A heavy corded novelty crepe in plain black, orange, gray, desert and toast and two-tone combinations. For skirts and dresses.

Caravan Prints, \$4.50

-Beautiful new Mallinson's Pussywillow in rich colored Egyptian and other designs for dresses. This is 40 inches wide.

Underwear Silk, \$1.49

-Novelty self-plaid radium in the wanted underwear colors: pink, orchid and sky blue. This is washable. 36 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.49 -Splendid quality of pure silk crepe de chine, especially desirable for underwear. Orchid, pink and sky. 36 inches wide. \$2.50 Taffeta, \$1.87

—Standard \$2.50 quality pure silk taffeta in jet black, navy and brown. This is 36 inches in width. Special at \$1.87 yard.

Honan Pongee, \$1.50

—Plain colored, ali-silk pongee in pink, orchid, gold, toast, natural and copen. This is washable. 33 inches in width.

Natural Pongee, \$1.19

—Genuine 12 momme first choice Japanese government stamped natural pongee for shirts, dresses and blouses. 33 inches wide.

Black Roshanara, \$3.95

-Plain, self plaid and satin faced black Roshanara crepe for fashionable spring capes. All silk. 40 inches in width.

Canton Crepe, \$2.95

-Plain and satin faced black Canton crepe. capes. 40 inches in width.

The Corset for Every Woman---And It's the Corset for YOU ---

JUST any corset won't do for your particular type of figure - but a Redfern Corset will! That's because Redfern Corsets aren't made as mechanical parts of an engine are stamped out of one pattern like some corsets are made, they're made with an expert's care to suit individual figure types. There's a Redfern made to suit your figure type and no other Redfern will do for your particular figure.

Right now is a splendid time to find the Redfern suited to you. For you're ready to buy your Easter apparel and you want it fitted over a new corset, the RIGHT corset—a REDFERN corset!

They're Priced from \$3.50 to \$18.50

-Prices run according to the materials of which these corsets are made. If you prefer a front lace corset, you'll find them priced from \$5 to \$15. These are made of plain coutils and fancy brocades. —If you prefer a back lace model, you'll find them \$3.50 to \$18.50. These are of plain coutils, fancy brocade and brocaded satins.

-Busts medium high or low. Skirts, short, medium long or long-according to your model. -Expert corsetieres are here

We Imported Them and Got Better Philippine Gowns and Teddies for \$1.95!

BY eliminating the importer and his profits and doing business direct with the manufacturers in the Islands, we're able to offer women exceptional hand-made Philippine nightgowns and teddies for \$1.95.

-Materials are soft and sheer and fine. All seams are stitched by hand. Necks and shoulders are prettily outlined with hand-scalloping. Notice the lovely hand-embroidery designs done on the yokes.

-Sizes 36 to 44. Special, \$1.95.



Special! Silk Nightgowns at \$4.95 -Round, square and V-neck nightgowns of crepe de chine with short sleeves or sleeveless. In flesh, orchid

and peach. These are \$6 gowns for \$4.95.



Sales for Tots and Toddlers Baby Shop-3d Floor

WHAT a boon it is to mothers who have their hands full to overflowing caring for their little darlings is this Baby Shop of High's! Everything a baby needs from first clothes right through kin-dergarten days! And frequently, as on Monday, you'll find many things in this Baby Shop of High's at special prices.

\$8.98 Coats for \$5.98

—A little closeout lot from Maison Rouff. All-wool white cashmere coats in short and long styles with cape collars. Prettily hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped....\$5.98
—Hemstitched sheets with handembroidered sprays. 36x56 inches. These are priced.....\$1.50 -\$2.98 hand-embroidered Madeira pillow cases. 131/2x17 inches, \$1.98 -Japanese silk carriage robes in hand-embroidered designs are specially priced . . \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 -Down-filled baby pillows covered with pink or blue sateen \$1.59 -Soft finish cotton baby blankets, 30x40 inches, in pink or blue. . 79c -Slightly soiled white outing kimonos trimmed with pink or -\$2.50 Rockabye canvas baby swings, complete with spring, \$1.60 -\$2.25 imported novelty toilet bas-kets for babies, 14x18 inches, \$1.00 -Creepers and rompers of checked, plain and white materials....\$1.00

The Sale of Daytime Dresses

gives women the very dresses they want this spring for house, porch, street and neighborhood

And it brings these dresses to them at savings of a third! They are "Mary Anne" dresses—the line which we first brought to the attention of Atlanta women about a year ago. More than a score of attractive basque, long waisted, sashed, belted, vestee and other styles. They are made of tip-top, fastcolored ginghams and the workmanship is A No. 1. All sizes from 36 to 46 are in

this Sale on our Third Floor at \$1.98 :: \$2.95

\$3.95 :: \$4.95

brushes for 14c. -Self-wringing mop buckets of kiln-dried poplar, \$1.98. -6-pound electric irons, guaranteed one year, \$1.98. -Strong 5-foot household step ladders for \$2.39. -Floor mops, made of heavy cotton string for 69c. -12-inch wool wall brushes with long handles, 98c. -Full size feather dusters of the best quality, 98c.

8 Wash Goods Specials at 24c

HERE'S good news for the women who sew. Eight offerings of new wash goods—materials that play an important role in most Spring sewing plans—28c to 50c qualities for 24c the yard—MONDAY ONLY!

-32-inch printed plisse crepe, 35c quality. Yard......24c -32-inch dress ginghams, 35c quality. Yard24c

-32-inch Ladlassie cloth, 29c qual-

-38-inch printed batiste, 29c qual-

ity. Yard24c -36-inch checked nainsook, 35c quality. Yard24c

ity. Yard24c -36-inch shirting percale, 28c quality. Yard24c -32-inch printed foulard, 50c

quality. Yard24c -36-inch colored beach suiting, 49c quality. Yard......24c

\$1.59 Linen Table Damask for 98c

ONLY 250 yards of this splendid all-linen damask at 98c yard. Silver bleached. Comes in several choice patterns. Is 64 inches in width. This is a good, durable damask for the little price of 98c.

—This is pure linen table damask. It is bleached snow white and is to be had in several designs. 72-inch. \$6.50 Napkins, \$4.95

\$3 Damask for \$2.29

-Table napkins of pure linen damask, Fine spun; soft finish. In choice patterns. Size is 22x22 inches.

Cotton Damask, 68c

-Durable every-day table damask of mer-cerized cotton 64 inches in width. 72-inch cotton damask is 79c. Cotton Napkins, \$1

-At \$1 dozen we offer hemmed cotton dam-ask napkins 15x15 inches. For \$1.25 dozen

pure linen, every thread of them—and they're lovely. Some of them are sheer and fine-these are for dainty women. Some of them are of heavy cambric linen-these are especially good for children. Pure linen — and they're priced

Signor Volpi's 151st Concert at Station WGM Tonight

Salvation Army Sponsors WGM's Sunday Program

SPECIAL PROGRAM FROM WGM TODAY BY MAJOR MABEE

Highly Accomplished Tal-

al music by widely known artists of Atlanta's Sal ation Army will be station WGM's offering to its regular Sunday afternoon audience of invisible listeners today. This special program has been arranged by Major W. B. Mabee, general secretary for the Salvation Army of the four southeastern states, and one of the south's best known tenor soloists. This program will be heard on the 3:30 to 4:30 broadcast this afternoon. 4:30 broadcast this afternoon.

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No programs from station WGM are more genuinely appreciated than the Sunday afternoon offerings. Atlanta listeners, as well as those at late programs and frequently on earlier lanta listeners, as well as those at late programs the more distant points throughout America, have been lavish in their

voice is one of rare richness and beauty of tone and his contributions to this afternoon's offering will be dis-

ifted and well known artists will be heard. The local Salvation Army headquarters bonsts of an array of talented and highly accomplished voral and instrumental stars who will be heard on the early broadcast today. Major Mabee has selected a number of the best known artists and the offering will be of executional variable. mber of the best known artists and e offering will be of exceptional variety and many entertaining features. The Sunday afternoon organ recital city organist, Charles A. Sheldon, was postponed until next Sunday ving to the fact that anditorium. the offering will be of exceptional va-

Jr., was postponed until next Sunday owing to the fact that auditorium will be used for another purpose this

LATE PROGRAM **GREAT SUCCESS**

Popularity of WGM's Regular Wednesday Night Programs Is At-Night Programs Is Attested in Reports.

thousands of radio fans of the na- to thank you for your great was tion is attested in the avalanche of letters and reports of reception of the program of Wednesday, March 14 This splendid midnight musical offering was sponsored by Mrs. Marcelle Stanton Megahee, one of the south's best known and most popular you HARRY WATTS."

Idaho, "Grangeville, Maho. "Station WGM: You may be interested by me offering your concerts are heard by me reported by me of the south's best known and most popular you HARRY WATTS." letters and reports of reception of

a group of popular WGM favorites.

In addition to Mrs. Megahee. Miss
Jeanne Wynne, pianist, Jimmy Finley.
baritone and pianist; Vic Meyers,
saxophenist, and Charles Wynne,
teor, were heard in special numbers,
teor, were heard in special numbers. and was one of the greatest successes
Mrs. Megahee ever sponsored for
WGM listeners.

Letters from practically every state in the union, and from many provinces in Canada, have been received already, and each mail adds a few to the "stack." It is evident that the quality was appreciated and that listeners are appreciating, more and eners are appreciating, more and more the regular midnight offerings on Wednesday night from The Cou-

Plan International Radiophone System For Government

Washington, March 17 .- Officials bere are thinking seriously of utilizing trans-Atlantic telephone communica-tion in the transaction of official in-

Word has reached here that recent attempts to transmit the voice and music across the ocean have been en-tirely successful, and that with a little more effort on the part of the ex-perimenters, this form of communica-

on will became common. tion will became common.

When that day comes, it is intimated, this government will equip itself with powerful transmitters which
would enable officials to talk directly with their agents in foreign lands, especially those closest to the Atlantic states—England, France, Spain, etc.

It will mark a new era in interna-tional relations. It is felt here that it will serve to bring the governments closer together. When Americans closer together. When Americans and British, for instance, can speak to each other over the telephone the world in a measure will shrink in size and the resultant good-feeling that would come between the peoples would more than compensate the rath-er large sums such stations will cost

Reports From All Sections INITIAL PROGRAM

The Atlanta Constitution, is amply shown in the reports which daily come in from listeners scattered throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, as well as those from Cuba. Porto Rico and Central American stashown in the reports which daily come

Arkansas. "Little Rock, Ark. praises of the 3:30 to 4:30 musical offering on Sunday afternoon. Many letters are received each week from appreciative fans who receive and enjoy these Sunday programs.

Major Mabee has been heard on previous programs from this station and has one of the most beautiful tenory voices ever heard from WGM. His

many others get you. Y fine. "C. H. WEATHERILL."

Delaware. "Newark, Del. "Station WGM: I receive your musical programs often and they come in fine and clear. We all enjoy the programs." "LEON POTTS."

District of Columbia. "Station WGM: I listen in on you very tien and wish to thank you for the envalue concerts. I generally use only one the, but it works fine on WGM."

T. A. HUNTER."

Florida.

Georgia, "Atlanta, Ga. That the ergular Wednesday midnight programs from station WGM

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"Chicago, Itl. baritone and Dianist; view saxophenist, and Charles Wynne, tebre are no numbers, teor, were heard in special numbers, and barden stations that come in louder than you and Wednesday until 1:30 a.m. Thursday, and was one of the greatest successes.

Indiana, "Monon, Ind.

"Station WGM: I wish to express my appreciation of the many good things in the way of programs that we enloy from your station. Your station comes in so clearly that it is almost like being in the

Kentucky, "Padneah, Ky. "Station WGM: I have been listening to our programs for many nights. You are a be congratulated on the programs you readeast. You certainly have some won-erful artists. JAMES WEILLE."

"Station WGM: Tour broadcast pro-ams are coming through very fine and to being enlowed thoroughly. I want complete description of your station and ograms.

Maine. "Biddeford: Maine

"Station WGM: I pick up your static saveral evenines each week. As I s using a one-tube regenerative set with it door antenna, you can indee how you come in when when a multifers."
"WILLIAM A. NASH." Maryland. "Baltimore, Md.

"Station WGM: You may be interested a knowing that we have no trouble in sting your station in Builtimore on a loop relative your station in Builtimore on a loop relative can trustfully say that we an hear you consistently at any time and to medulation and volume is very good." Wish to conserving you on the relits obtained. STUVET M. EWART."

201-A TUBES CHEAPER! These new high amplification Radiotrons formerly \$9.00 have been reduced to \$6.50.

MERRIAM-HALL RADIO SERVICE (AT HOUSTON) IVY 6880 123 IVY STREET

Attest Success of WGM

The signal success of station WGM, continue your high class music as you are the Atlanta Constitution, is amply doing so well. "ERNEST R. TELFORD."

tion Army Will Be Heard
This Afternoon.

A program of vocal and instrument all music by widely known artists of Atlanta's Sal ation Army will be station WGM's offering to its regular Sunday offer. Minnesots. "Winona, Minn. Consti

"Station WGM: I wish to compliment you on the remarkably efficient broadcasting set you have. I have no idea of your exact distance from here, but I am sure was a thousand miles. My reing see your classifier of the control of the contr

Missouri.

"Station WGM: We, the patients of the Veterans' hospital of St. Louis, have been very delightfully entertained quite frequently by your broadcasting station. We take this opportunity to express to your product.

Montana. "Station WGM: Have frequently heard your broadcasting station and wish to thank you for your programs. You come in good, using detector only. Your work is very noble and uplifting as well as entertaining to the entire nation.

"C. E. FRANS,"

"Station WGM: We hear your station at here periodically. Generally the Parific coast stations crowd you out, but your come through nicely. very late programs come through nicely. "F. G. HARRIS"

New Hampshire. "Station WGM: Allow me to congratu-late you on the way your station comes through. The quality of your concerts is always good.

North Dakota. "Towner, N. D.

Oregon.

"Station WGM: Your station is heard here late at night quite often and your programs are slways good. I heard you telling about those sandwiches by radio but never got mine. Guess you couldn't broadcast them.

H. E. DOUGLAS." Oregon.

Oklahoma, "Stillwater, Okla, "Station WGM: I have been receiving your broadcasting regularly but last night you came in much plainer than our nearby stations. Your programs are always good, and we appreciate that. A. D. BURKE."

Pennsylvania.

"Philadelphia, Pa.

"Station WGM: I receive your concerts, and believe me, they are great. Sometimes, but not often, we receive auch concerts from Philadelphia stations, but not often.

"W. A. CARSON."

Rhode Island.

"Saylesville, R. I.

"Station WGM: You will probably be interested to know that your concerts are received by me often. Your volume is always fine and the modulation great.

"HARRY I. VALE."

South Carolina.

"Sumder, S. C.

"Station WGM: This is just to let you
now how well you come in every evening.
would stay up until two in the morning
silsten to you.

"JAMES CAMPBELL."

"Station WGM: Thought you might be interested to know that L have been picking up your concerts nightly using only crystal detector.

"P. B. OWENS."

"Rentucky,

"Tennessee.

"Station WGM: We are receiving your programs regularly and they are coming in fine. You have the best station in the United States. Canada or Cuba. Your concerts are loud and strong. We can always tune in WGM. The announcer is the best one in the world.

"M. M. COWDEN."

Texas.

Texas.

"Sulphur Springs, Tex.

"Station WGM: Just a line of appreciation to let you know that we are receiving your programs with the usual clarity and enjoy them exceedingly. The members of my family join me in expressions of thanks for your most excellent programs.

"M. B. SHERWOOD."

Utah.

"Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Station WGM: Almost every night we find pleasure in listening to your station. It is a pleasure to hear voices and music from such a distance."

"MILDRED FUDGE."

"Station WGM: I want to tell you what fine concerts we are having from your station. I am located about 40 miles from the Canadian line, but we hear you very plainly. We especially like to listen when Canadian div. We especially like to mace.

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Virginia. "Norfolk, Va. "Station WGM: This is to advise you that we are getting you fine in Norfolk and enjoy your splendld concerts. War-ner's Seven Aces result there with the like to know we enjoy your radio programs music. They sound good up here in Virginia. HOMER F. ORANGER."

West Virginia.

"Cameron, W. Va.

"Station WGM: I wish to tell you that
I hear your concerts as clearly as I hear
KDKA of Pittsburg, which is near my
home.

"Katalla. Alaska.

"Station WGM: I enjoyed several of the
very good selections given from your station by players of "The Passing Show"
tompany playing at the Atlanta theater.

"GEO, B, LARSEN."

Wisconsin.

VERY ENJOYABLE

Warner's Seven Aces Have Wonderful Assistance in Trio of Popular and Gifted Atlanta Stars.

The first of the three special programs last night celebrating the first anniversary of station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, was given by Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra, assisted by Miss Minna Hecker, Miss Lily Allen and Ernest W. Allen. It was one of the most brilliant offerings ever given by a station in America and is acclaimed as one of the outstanding successes in the first year's history of WGM.

The opening number, "Mighty Lak Rose," was a trumpet solo by Tom Brannon, of the Aces. Its wonderful rendition recalled the moment—several months ago—when the same young man stood before the microphone of WGM and offered the beauvery silent, seemed to be gripped with a new and an inexpressible snence for the few moments required by Mr. Brannon in repeating the beautiful selection, the words of which were written by Frank L. Stanton, poet-laureate of the south and a member of the staff of The Constitution. The Constitution.

Following the opening number by Mr. Brannon, the famous southern orchestra gave "Romany Love." "Aunt Hagar's Children's Blues," Which the orchestra gave as a special attraction at Keith's Lyric theater attraction at Keith's Lyric theater attraction at Keith's Lyric theater in Atlanta last week. The numbers were given in the inimitable manner feel you ought to be complimented on the efficient manner in which you and your artists broadcast the various musical programs.

CHARLES HAS: which the orchestra gave as a special United States and the south's lead-

New Mexico.

"Station WGM: We receive a number of encerts from your station because it comes through the way no other in that section does.

"L. P. EVANS."

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ing organization.

The clever Aces seemed to play into the selections a new charm and beauty and blended their efforts in a special program which will not soon be forgotten.

Following the Aces' orchestra, Miss.

"Station WGM: I have been enjoying pour radio concerts for some time. I wish to congratulate you on the choice of your entertainment. We have too much of rubbish from many stations and are always glad to find someone who selects only the best artists and the best music.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

**Coats. N. C. "Station WGM: I hear your station every night and enjoy your musical provrams."

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B. P. WALLACE.

**Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano and a pupil of Miss Margaret Heeth, widely known Atlanta voice teacher, widely known Atlanta voice teach Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano and

"Station WGM: We are receiving your tions to last night's program were disprograms here regularly. We wish to thank you for the programs you are sending out.
"W. O. HALES."

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"Expect W. Allen, baritone, is anoffering.
Ernest W. Allen, baritone, is an

Ohio.

"Columbus, O.

"Station WGM: We want to thank you for the many excellent concerts we have enjoyed from your station, and we hope to enjoy many more of them.

"W. F. MEAGLEY."

Exprest W. Atten, Darktone, is another pupil of Miss Hecht, whose rich and well trained voice was unusually good in "Mah Lindy Lou," "If I Were a Rose," and others. He possesses a voice of exceptional depth and mellowness which was heard at

its best last night.
Miss Lily Allen, popular and gifted Miss Lify Allen, popular and gitted Atlanta pianist, played the accom-paniments for Miss Hecker and Mr. Allen in a most acceptable manner. She has been heard many times from station WGM since the inception of broadcasting in Atlanta. She dis-plays wonderful control of her re-sources and is a finished pianist in

So, the first of the three special programs to celebrate the anniversary of The Constitution's station, WGM. sed into the first year's history of brilliant successes, followed by two other splendid arrangements later in the evening.

Using the phrase, you came in as clear as a bell. I use no amplification. Just a

a bell. I use no amplification. Just a short wave regenerative receiver and de-tector. HAROLD E. WICHNER."

"Station WGM: I hear your broadcasting station every once in a while and like the brograms when I get you. You are the farthest I have heard in the southeast."
"P. W. METZ."

Alberta Canada.

"Station WGM: I have rather a guilty conscience after wiring you last night. I didn't word the wire right. Your modulation is perfect and the volume fine. The whole concert was greatly appreciated as were others we have had from your station. You came in better last night than ever.

GEORGE D. ROBERTS." Alberta, Canada.

British Columbia, Canada,
"Nanaimbo, B. C.
"Station WGM: While listening on radd
the other night I received your statio
WGM. I think that is good reception an
we shall look for you again. We are 7
miles north of Victoria. J. B. BOWDEN."

Manitoba, Canada. "Middlechurch, Man. "Station WGM: I am writing to let you know I have heard you a number of times and that you came in fine. "JOHN JONES."

Washington.

"Malden, Wash.

"Station WGM: Your station is heard here every time our local interference is not heavy. Your signals can be heard on detector alone.

RAY BEAUMONT."

Saskatchewan, Canada.

"Regina, Sask.

"Station WGM: I have heard your station several times and each time I have detector alone.

RAY BEAUMONT." Alaska.
"Katalla, Alaska.

WGM's Eighteen Pound Cake



The above photo by Francis E. Price is of a delicious eighteen-pound cake, artistically decorated, which appeared in the studio of Station WGM, tiful number as the first number on the Aces the initial appearance of the Aces at the new 500 watt station of The accepted as a small token of the appreciation of one of Station WGM's enthusiastic admirers who is mindful of the great services performed by The Constitution's station during its first year's existence.

Some of Entertainers Heard During the Year From WGM

"Rose of Picardy," a saxophone solo by El Pritchett, "Longing for You Blues" and "Dumbbell—the numbers which the ordering for grown and the ordering for

Belle Bennett, stage star. Dr. Elam Franklin Dempe

Mrs. R. N. Littlefield.

Mrs. Robert J. Blackburn. Mrs. Frank M. Scofield. Mrs. Ruth Mobley.

Galloway quartet.
Brenau College Glee club.

Helen Renstrom, stage star. Nora Allen. Mrs. Rosa L. Mathews.

Charlotte Crumbley.

Miss Rose Cefalv Miss Minna Hecker. Miss Martha Crowe.

Mrs. Marion Tinkham. Miss Elsa Stenger.

Miss Gertrude Maurer, Miss Myrtle Crossland, Mrs. Ward M. Neri, Miss Elizabeth McChord,

Mrs. George J. Garmon. Miss Elizabeth Reed.

Miss Elizabeth Reed.
Miss Ruth Ramsey.
Miss Lillian Smith.
Miss Emily G. Watts.
Mrs. W. H. Wrigley, Jr.
Miss Mary Lou Watts.
Miss Mary Butterick.
Miss Marie Jerome.
Mrs. S. B. Latham.

Mrs. S. B. Latham. Miss Louise Hollomon.

Mrs. Fred Beam.

Mrs. Leslie Boswell.
Mrs. Olivette Butler.
Mrs. James B. Buchanon.
Miss Ethel Bittick.

Mrs. Fred Beam.
Miss Lucy May Bacon.
Miss Julia Chapman.
Miss Adeline Cason.
Miss Mamie Florence.
Madeline Hauff.
Mrs. Charles H. Knox.
Miss Vivian Harris.
Mrs. Leno Free.

Mrs. Irene Free. Mrs. Kathleen Harrison Miss Frances Thebaut.

Miss Mabel Whitten.

Mrs. A. E. Achard.

tar. Edouard Clerk.

Miss Ruby Ryman.
Alexander Dagmar, musical comedy

John Hinton. Vincent Sullivan, musical comedy

Mrs. LeRoy

Miss Ervis Light

Mrs. Jack Lester. Miss Edith Minor. Mrs. Arnold Rotto.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, New York, nusic critic.
Singing Oragnizations.

Ritz quartet from musical comedy,

Berry School quartet,
Sopranos.
Loretta Sheridan musical comedy

Miss Mary Brannon. Marie Wells, musical comedy star. Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews. Miss Lillian McDonald.

Edythe Gwendolyn Cone. Miss Olive Walker. Sallie Keith, musical comedy star. Mrs. Marcelle Stanton McGahee.

B. F. Frazer.

Mrs. Preston Wilhoit

Miss Sadie Jones.

Tangerine." Sunny City Four.

Riely Eakin.

Mrs. Lucien Parent, pianist, Robert Pfefferkorn, pianist, Miss Grace James, pianist. Enrico Leide, 'cellist. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist. Fred Graf. violinist. Fred Graf, violinist.
Miss Nancy Stephens, pianist.
Mrs. Georgia Stenger, pianist.
Mrs. Roy Coleman, pianist.
Mrs. R. A. Johnson, pianist.
Dr. W. E. Hauff, pianist-composer.
Orchestras and Bands.
Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra. Signor E. Volpi, pianist. Marguerite Bartholomew, pianist. Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, pianist. B. H. Warner, pianist. Miss Helen Schaid, pianist. Fannie Segal Goldstein, pianist. Perry Bremer, cornetist, Marino Capelli, flutist, Fom Standring, violinist, Umberto Migli, 'cellist, ution orchestra. The Metropolitan Symphony orchesa. Atlanta Dominoes. Fort McPherson orchestra. Warren-Davis Southerners. New York Silver quartet of Salva-John Scharf, cornetist. Miss Kate Goldstein, pianist. Whitney Hubner, violinist. tion Army. Smith's Harmony Boys.

Earle Helton, pianist. Jimmy Finley, pianist om Brannon, trumpeter.
E. Pritchett, Jr., saxephonist.
J. Buckner, clarinetist. Ralph Bennett, violinist, Bob Pittman, banjoist, Jimmy O'Neil, trombonist, M. C. Parks, xylophonist. Bill Munn, pianist. Louie Rittenbaum, violinist.

Louie Rittenbaum, violinist. Harry Pomar, violinist. Miss Maude M. Eberhardt, pianist Mrs. Susie Reese Kennedy, pianist Mrs. Morgan Stevens, violinist, W. W. Leffingwell, violinist, Aloys Kremer, pianist. Miss Lillian LeConte, harpist. Forrest Traylor, pianist.
Miss Jeanne Wynne, pianist.
Miss Lois Thompson, pianist.
Wendell J. Helton, cornetist.
Miss Inez Marvin, violinist. R. Rusk, pianist, Kurt Mueller, pianist.

Miss Senta Mueller, violinist.

Mrs. Alma Garrett Ware, pianist.

Alton O'Steene, pianist. Sam Proger, violinist. Mrs. Pierre Harrower, pianist, Miss Loie Latham, pianist. Miss Lulu Clark Sing, pianist. Miss Belle McClatch , violinist.

Paul Donehoo, pian at. Miss Florence Cassia, pianist. Miss Lucille Brooks, pianist. Miss Mary Douglas, violinist. H. M. Page, violinist. Miss DeMae Castleberry, pianist. Charles W. Crane. cornetist. Miss Kathryn Foster, violinist. Mrs Louise Howard Deagan pianist

Ed Kneisel, pianist. Ernest Durett, steel guitarist. liss Marion Hope, pianist. liss Frankie Dell Sasser, pianist. Miss Cora Thomson Saville, pianist S. E. Hubbard, trumpeter. S. E. Hubbard, trumpeter.
Alfred E. Macoun, pianist.
E. B. Fox, pianist.
M. McHenry McChord, pianist.
T. Roy Lidell, pianist.
Donald McIver, saxophonist.

Donald McIver, saxophonist.
Robert Eden, violinist.
Miss Sara Milner, pianist.
Miss Frances Minor, pianist.
Mrs. J. B. Smith, pianist.
Miss Dorothy Lawshe, bell ringer.
Miss Mary Lee Daniels, pianist.
Charles Reed, saxophonist. Charles Reed, saxophonist. Miss Blanche Roberts, pianist W. H. Wrigley, Jr., saxophonist. Carlton Whitehead violinist. Miss Nell Phaup, pianist. W. B. Griffith, banjoist.

the pleasure of listening to your concerts and they come in very clearly. It is a pleasure to hear the broadcasting stations of the United States when one is far from his home. W. J. HERMANCE."

Miss Eppie Clarke, pianist.

"JOHN JONES."

Nova Scotia.

"Kalifax, N. S.
"Station WGM: It might be of interest to you to know that I get your broadcasting fairly often. You are the second most distant station I hear, having heard Hallow and once.

HOWARD FLUCK."

Cuba.
"Cienfuegos, Cuba.
"Station WGM: Lest night I had the pleasure of clearly hearing your splendid concert. Every day I am hearing your station, but last night was very clear, all moverhing with a set, regenerative type, made by myself with two steps of audio amplification.

V. ULLIVARRI."

Ostario, Canada.

"Toronto, Ont.

"Station WGM: I have been enjoying nearly every concert you broadcast and to get you now is only a mere detail in our place. I use a detector and two steps imanufactured by Burndept, Ltd., of London, England.

"S. B. TRAINER, JR."

"Honduras.

"Puerto Cortes, Hond.

"Station WGM: Tonight I listened for the second time to one of your radiophone or one crists. My home is in New York and it is rather a surprise when I turn my dials and find a station where they speak plained on, England.

"S. B. TRAINER, JR." Canal Zone.

"Panama City, Pan.

"Station WGM: You can imagine of urprise way down here in the Canal Zon

surprise way down here in the surprise way down here in the surprise of my radio set say, This is WGM. The Atlanta Constitution. It certainly gave me a thrill. I hope I may hear your station that the surprise of the surpri Constitution. It cereamber your states thrill. I hope I may hear your states again. Guess this is a record. "EARL R. ELSCHER." Yucatan.
"Merida, Yucatan.
"Station WGM: Concert coming in fin
Far Yucatan. Compliment Allen, Crumly
y and Fuller. GUY KING."

Porto Rico.

"San Juan, P. R.

"Station WGM: I thought it might interest you to know that I often hear your
broadcasting station. Georgia is my native state and I am always glad to hear
anything from there.

"CLEM PURVIS."

VOLPI'S PROGRAM Midnight Concert by Noted Atlantan Adds

List of Successes. gram of Saturday, the day which life of The Constitution's station. parked the first anniversary of Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution's radio station, the midnight cou-

of brilliant broadcasts. WGM. Just as the magnificent con- ers in the nation today. cert showered new and greater glories on the unexcelled record of Station WGM, so did it reflect enviable credit upon Signor Volpi and the gifted and well trained artists who were present-

ed by him. It was a wonderful program which saw Station WGM's "old year out and the new year in"-signalizing the closing program of the first year's existence of the station, and bursting upon the threshold of the second year with a brilliance and splendor which presages even greater achievements and progress than the outstanding successes which adorn the pages of the

past year's history.
Officials of Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, are justly proud and well trained voice has made her of the first year's success. Because thousands of friends throughout Amerof the first year's success. Because of the quality of broadcasts and the clearness of reception of WGM programs, fans scattered from Katella, in bleak Alaska, to Honduras; on it is in the United States receives so clearness of receives from Katelia, grams, fans scattered from Katelia, grams, fans scattered from Katelia, is in the United States receives so ships in far away waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oseans, and in lartic and Pacific oseans, and in every state in the union, have writed every state in the union, have writed every state in the union, have writed as the contributions tonight will include a contributions. every state in the union, have written to express their appreciation of the efforts of those connected with The Constitution's station. No little satisfaction comes with the realization that Station WGM is a pioneer in the work of elevating the quality of broadcasts, and that appreciation of radio enthusiasts of America is eloquently expressed in letters from discriminating listeners.

Conn's Rainbow orchestra.
Britling Four.
Oglethorpe University orchestra.
Georgia Tech band.
Speakers and Readers.
D. B. Carson, commissioner of navication.
Gutzon Borglum, world famous sculptor.
Dr. Hudson Maxim, American scienist.
Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer.
J. J. Brown, Georgia commissioner of agriculture.
T. S. Logan, national officer T. P. A.

Expressed in letters from discriminating listeners, and proposed in letters from discriminating listeners.
But getting back to the midnight program. It was of the same standard of quality that has characterized all the 150 programs sponsored by Signor Volpi for WGM fans. It consisted of that variety which might be termed the "spice" of musical programs—yet with that quality and dignity which distinguishes broadcasts at this station. She possesses from there's from discriminating listeners,
But getting back to the midnight program. It was of the same standard of quality that has characterized all the 150 programs sponsored by Signor Volpi for WGM fans. It consisted of that variety which might be a signal for general applause.
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T. S. Logan, national officer T. P. A.
Neil O'Brien, minstrelman,
Sam Howard, comedian.
Jefferson D'Angelus, comedian.
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Mrs. Irene Free, lyric soprano.

Mrs. W. H. Wrigley, Jr., colora-

tura soprano. Miss Olive Walker, dramatic Miss Emily G. Watts, mezzo-

Thomas Dendy, baritone. Frank Tindall, baritone. William Van Goidtsnoven, baritone. William Massengale, baritone. Donald H. King, tenor.

John Clotworthy, tenor. Jimmy Finley, baritone and Signor E. Volpi, pianist (di-

rector.)
Count 'em-FOURTEEN-constituting a group of artists whose talents and training require no mention to readers of The Constitution or to fans of station WGM. Columns might fans of station WGM. Columns might be written and the choicest phrases appropriated and used in extolling the brilliance and accomplishment of the artists mentioned without doing full credit to any of them.

Classical, semi-classical and the popular vocal and instrumental selections were heard in solos, duets and instrumental selections. In any page 1997.

in quartet selections. In many num-bers the chorus of fourteen voices blended in perfect harmony and beau ty which makes music "a thing of joy" and a pleasure always. Each of the artists took turns before the microphone of the station during the midnight celebration, and it seemed that added beauty and charm characterized each selection. It was a mag-nificent musical offering in every way-a program which will live in the mem orv of thousands as something worth while—as a treasure, to be called un in future years to brighten the dul moments and to summon, from out of the past, the most beautiful thoughts of beautiful music. Then, as now, a sense of appreciation will force revent thanks to the lins of those who

Byron H. Warner, F. B. Fuller, Cliff Durham, Frank Quinn, minstrelman, San Gallanan Sam Galloway. Carl Butler. Ralph Richardson. Jay Clay, minstrelman. George F. McNulty. George F. McNulty.
Fred Barnes.
Jack Grey, minstrelman.
Major Walter Mabee.
Roy Coleman.
Sergeant G. J. Ryan.
W. N. M2ssengale.
Cecil Wellborn.
Ed Merritt.
Nathan Hollomon.
Baritones. Baritones. Frank Tindall. Ernest Allen. Don Ferrandon.

Thomas Dendy.
Don Marietta.
Elbert Peabody.
Henry Mullins.
Wilbur Sasser. Wilbur Sussell Robert Troy. Bassos.

James Andrews.
James Waits.
Victor LeRoy Webb. William VanGoidtsnoven. R. A. Johnson.

BY NOTED STARS

Broadcast Will Consist of Irish Songs and Instrumental Selections at the Late Hour.

Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will enter into its second year as a broadcasting station tonight by New Glories to Station's offering a musical program sponsored by Signor E. Volpi, the widely known Atlanta teacher of voice and operation coach, his 151st radio concert at this Coming as the third and final pro- station during the 12 months of the

On account of St. Patrick's day falling on Saturday, the day on which this station was celebrating its first cert was a fitting climax to the series anniversary, proper observance of the day could not be made by Station Surpassing in variety and balance WGM. The program at the 9:30 to and pleasing features, any program 10:30 hour tonight will, however, ofhe ever sponsored, for radio fans of fer a special arrangement of Irish this station, Signor Emilio Volpi's songs and instrumental selections by midnight arrangement goes into his- a sextet of Atlanta's leading artists. tory as his greatest success. Inci- The "Irish program" will be a fitdentally, the midnight program was ting one with which to begin the secthe 150th which the widely known ond year of broadcasting of Station Atlanta teacher of voice and coach WGM, in that it will present a group of opera has arranged for Station of the most popular radio entertain-

Brilliant Stars.

The list of stars who will be heard on the late program tonight is made up of Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, dramatic soprano; Mrs. LeRoy Webb, mezzo-contralto; Miss Gertrude Maurer, coloratura soprano; John Clottone; Thomas Dendy, baritone, and Signor Volpi, pianist and director of the arrangement. A more popular array of radio stars could not be selected that those who will appear tonight

-all pupils of Signor Volpi. In Mrs. Matthews, Station WGM has one of the nation's best known vocal stars. Her wonderfully rich number of her favorite Irish songs, which will thrill and interest her invisible admirers.

isible admirers.

Mrs. LeRoy Webb is another of the nation's most popular and gifted ra-dio entertainers. Her appearances at this station have been triumphs and ber remarkably clear and pure mezzo

Splendid Male Voices. John Clotworthy, Frank Tindall and Thomas Dendy, form a trio second to none presented by any station in the United States. These extremeingers have made material butions to the past year of Station WGM's history, and their contributions tonight will be of that quality which listeners have learned to expect,

and appreciate, from the noted male As a whole, the "Irish program" As a whole, the Trish pro-will be the splendid success which crow s each effort of Sinor Volpi who, in addition to handling the pro-gram, will play the plano accompani-gram, will play the plano accompani-the vocal selections. Algram, will play the plano accompani-ments for the vocal selections. Al-though Signor Volpi is best known for his ability as a voice teacher, he is one of the south's leading planists. He invariably gives the plano accom-paniments for his pupils and tonight's offering will be no exception to the

"Night Bugs Listen" To Midnight Programs

usual custom.

GM—Sirs: Heard your sta-tic until 2:10 this a. m. Came in ud and clear, as usual. We in and and clear, as a transcription of the pour programs. There are many night bugs listening to your Thursday morning programs.

J. H. GEST.

5067 Grandview Place, Norwood,

WDII Coupler and Variometer together \$5 Radio Batteries Charged for 75c Jenks Radio & Battery

Company

52 lvy St., at Edgewood You Need THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

COMPLETE Rand McNally Radio Atlas

> All large stations in the world listed

25c brought to Mr. Tom-mey, second floor Con-stitution building, se-cures it. Mailed any-where in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

FOR CONCERT FANS

Reports to Be Made

Weekly to A. R. R. L. on

Spark Interference in

Hartford, Coun., March 17 .- (Special.)-A radio traffic plan of gen-

eral interest to broadcast listeners and

amateurs alike is that of the Ameri-

can Radio Relay league, the national

gather data on interference on broad-

cast waves in every section of the

United States by means of official ob-

H. Schnell, traffic manager of the league, has arranged for the immediate appointment of official observers,

whose duties will Le to record every

These operators will number in all

about 300 and average six in each

state. Only me most skilled ama-

It is expected that reports made

weekly to head warters by the opera-

tors of observing tations will indi-

areas where interference exists are

H. A. Brockman

R. F. Jordan

Both Are Expected to structure are being selected for these

Miss Robb was visiting friends here known generally, in view of the prox-

and had just returned from an auto-mobile ride when the shooting occur-red. Jealousy is supposed to have been the motive. Coyle is unmar-ried.

In order to push this plan with the greatest possible expediency, F.

Broadcast Bands.

Long List of Triumphs Marks First Year of WGM

Real Service Given Hosts Of Listeners by Station Of Atlanta Constitution

Opening With Transmitter of the Georgia Railway and Power Company, WGM Commissioned Own Station in September, 1922.

One year ago last night at 7 o'clock, radio listeners for the first time heard "This is 4FT, the station of the Georgia Railway and Power company, broadcasting temporarily as WGM, The Atlanta Constitution,

It was a warm evening. It was hot in the little room in the Electric-Gas building as Albert W, Shropshire, operator then of 4FT and now operating WGM, pronounced the words that placed The Atlanta Constitution, one year ago, in the radiophone broadcasting field, the first southern agency to institute a regular schedule of radiophone broadcasting.

Before March 17, 1922, at 7 o'clock when The Constitution instituted radiophone broadcasting in the south on a regular schedule, there had been broadcast messages sent from several points in Atlanta by radiophone and code, but the radiophone broadcasts were infrequent and not on a regular

Sunday afternoon by Mr. Sheldon has been one of Station WGM's strongest features.

The following night. March 19. The Constitution broadcast a special concert from the Auditorium by members of the company appearing in the musical comedy, "Take It From Me," at the Atlanta theater.

So broadcasting by radiophone was staten when The Constitution made arrangements for Riely Eakin, Enrico Leide and Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, well-known pinnist, to present a monthly concert from Station WGM.

When the opening of the Atlanta theater season came in the fall it was Station WGM, The Constitution in the fall it was Station WGM.

Three of those on the program, Riely the stars of virtually t So broadcasting by radiophone was well under way.

Test of Hypnotism,

tism by radio ever made in the world.

Vishnu, a hypnotist, who was in Atlanta then, placed his subject on the stage of the Lyric theater. He went to the Electric-Gas building and speaking into the microphone hypnotized his subject, who heard his voice through a loud speaker on the Lyric theater stage.

As far as is known, the first station in America to teach the international Morse code by actual demonstration through the air was Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. For weeks Operator Shrophiet remained in the trance and the next night Vishnu and the subject being in the same places they were the night before, began the process of ending the trance.

Vishnu's voice came the Constitution was forced by popular demand to repeat the entire course.

Sherman.

Helen Renstrom and Alexandra Dag three Irish songs by Riely Eakin, we concert went through smoothly to a dimercial demonstration through the air was Station. For weeks Operator Shrophiet as instructor in the code to thousands of listeners scattered all diver the United States and Canada the The code lessons were so popular that The Constitution was forced by popular demand to repeat the entire course.

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La January, 1923, Station WGM

Play Plano Solos.

In January, 1923, Station WGM set another record. From far-away young woman, who slept in her hypnotic trance, came back to her senses stumbled about a bit on the stage and then was fully conscious. It ended successfully the first test of hypnotism by radio.

Unique Service.

In January, 1923, Station WGM set another record. From far-away who declared he heard "several of the very good selections given from WGM by players who were playing at the Atlanta theater in 'The Passing Show.'"

With this report Station WGM, With this report Station WGM,

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rault and Operator A. W. Shropshire.

The first of these big concerts was given by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, augmented by Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano and a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht. The first number which was broadcast with Station WGM's new transmitter was "Mighty Lak a Rose," the words of which were written by The Constitution's own poet, Frank L. Stanton. This was played as a trumpet solo by Tom Brannon, trumpeter and business manager of Warner's Seven Aces.

Signor Volpi directed the second of these big opening concerts, present.

BY NOTED ARTISTS ON ANNIVERSARY

Riely Eakin, Enrico Leide, Miss Bartholomew, Bremer and Standring Are Heard From WGM.

A concert that was superb in its arrangements and the type of music presented was that given between 9 'clock and 10:30 o'clock last evening. It was the second of the three anniversary concerts from Station WGM.

to broadcasting in the south by The Constitution.

The First Concerts.

The first concerts sent by The Constitution were broadcast on the day following The Constitution's start of broadcasting, March 18. At 7 o'clock on the evening of March 18. The Constitution broadcast from the Atlanta theater a concert by the Emory Glee club. At 9 o'clock Charles A Sheldon, Jr., Atlanta's city organist, played a 30-minute recital on Atlanta's great municipal organ at the Auditorium. This was broadcast. Since that time the organ recital on Sunday afternoon by Mr. Sheldon has been one of Station WGM's strongest.

The Atlanta Constitution.

In this concert, which lasted a full thour and a half were presented five such arties as fairned the same artists who had such a big part on September 1, 1922, in the commissioning of Station WGM's own broadcasting plant. Those on the program were Riely Eakin, dramatic so-concert was marine Capelli, flatist, and George McNully, tenor. This concert was insist; Enrico Leide, 'cellist and director of the Howard orchestra; Constitution and a paratus, another step for ward was taken when The Constitution and a paratus, another step for ward was taken when The Constitution and arrangements for Riely.

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The Atlan

tion, to which the stars of virtually all of the big musical shows came exclusively. During the Atlanta the-ater season Station WGM was able Eakin, Miss Bartholomew and Mr. Leide give a monthly program from station WoM and it was fitting that Soon after The Constitution started broadcasting, Atlanta people and listeners over a wide area were amazed by the first successful test of hypnothesis, by the first successful test of hypnothesis, by radio ever made in the Sheridan, Sallie Keith, Neil O'Brien, Sheridan, Sallie Keith, Neil O'Brien, Every number was a masterly presented to the world by radio they should have such an important phone exclusively such big stars as Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Marie Wells, James Liddy, Loretta and the world have such an important phone exclusively such big stars as Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Marie Wells, James Liddy, Loretta and the world have such an important phone exclusively such big stars as Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Marie Wells, James Liddy, Loretta and the world have such an important phone exclusively such big stars as Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Marie Wells, James Liddy, Loretta and the world by radio-they should have such an important phone exclusively such big stars as Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Marie Wells, James Liddy, Loretta and the world by radio-they should have such an important phone exclusively such big stars as Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Marie Wells, James Liddy, Loretta and the world by radio-they should have such an important phone exclusively such big stars as Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Marie Wells, James Liddy, Loretta and the world by radio they should have such an important phone exclusively such big stars as Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Marie Wells, James Liddy, Loretta and the world by should have such an important phone exclusively such big stars as Blanche Ring, William and the world by radio-they should have such an important phone exclusively such by the world by radio they should have such an important phone exclusively such big stars as Blanche Ring, William and the world by radio they should have such an important phone exclusively such by the world by the wore

"By the Waters of the Minnetonka" is Riely Eakin's greatest success. Her voice is admirably suited to it and her interpretation of the Lieurance Indian love song is charming. With Mr. Leide playing the 'cello obligato it was unusually gelightful.

Miss Bartholomew played every piano accompaniment in addition to two selos. Miss Bartholomew, as solos, played "Wedding Day at Trod-

two selos. Miss Bartholomew, as solos, played "Wedding Day at Trod-haugen" by the Scandinavian com-poser, Grieg, and "Prelude in G Min-

Signor Volui directed the second of these big opening concerts, presenting Nora Allen, lyric soprano; Floyd B. Fuller, notable robust tenor, and other concert singers. Signor Volui had his active participation in the playing of the piano accompaniments for all of the songs. This concert was given between 6:30 and 7 o'clock.

Concert by Leide.

In the third of these opening concerts The Constitution presented another group of notable artists for the first time on a Constiulon program. This group of artists came

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The flood stage is ten feet.

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Photo by Francis E. Price.

MISS KATE GOLDSTEIN

school, who was heard recently from Station WGM on a program spon-sored by Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of voice. She will again play for WGM's enthusiasts at an early date.

Miss Goldstein is a talented pupil of I. Mayer, of the Mayer Piano

Highlights in the First Year SEVEN ACES OFFER Of History of Station WGM SPLENDIDPROGRAM

Started broadcasting on a regular basis in the south on March 17. 1922, at 7 p. m. central standard time, using the equipment of the Georgia Railway and Power company.

Instituted on March 19, 1922, broadcasting of Sunday afternoon municipal organ recital by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., on the third largest pipe organ in America.

Carried out the first successful test between a radio station and a theater of hypnotism by radio. Vishnu, hypnotist, gained control of his subject by radio as latter on stage of Lyric theater heard Vishnu's voice by radio from WGM.

During summer of 1922 transmitted on Sunday afternoons to Piedmont and Grant parks the radio organ recital given by City Organist Sheldon. By use of loud speakers entertained thousands in Warner's Seven Aces in July became Atlanta Constitution or-

chestra for a daily 6 to 7 p. m. concert. Second radio orchestra ever presented in United States. Entered into contract with Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of voice and opera coach, for latter to direct three concerts weekly

from WGM, presenting best artists from his studio, among whom is Nora Allen, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera company. Commissioned its own 500-watt broadcasting transmitter on September 1, 1922, with three notable concerts. Concerts broadcast with

this equipment have covered United States, Canada, Cuba and Central Arranged for regular month' presentation of Riely Eakin, dramatic soprano; Enrico Leide, 'cellist, and Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, pianist, from Station WGM.

During Atlanta theater season presented exclusively by radiophone notable musical stars including Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger, Marie Wells, James Liddy, Loretta Sheridan, Sallie Keith and soloists from the Neil O'Brien minstrels.

. Taught international Morse code by radio with practical demonstrations through two courses, the second having been requested at the conclusion of the first.

WGM's concerts reported from Katalla, Alaska, making WGM only broadcasting station in southern part of United States to be re-Selected by Atlanta police department as its official broadcasting

station through which to disseminate police reports. First broadcasting station in America to present D. B. Carson, commissioner of navigation and "boss" of radio, before its microphone. Initiated movement for one quiet night weekly in Atlanta by voluntarily giving its hours on Wednesday night to tube owners to listen to distant concerts. Added one midnight concert weekly for Pacific coast listeners.

Instituted once-a-week presentation of the musical feaures directed by Buel B. Risinger of the Metropolitan theater with the Metropolitan symphony orchestra. Conducted first checking by radiophone of test of mental telepathy

over a distance by bringing Miss Agnes Hushen to WGM studio, where by radiophone she called to her friend, Harry Berning, on the stage of Loew's Grand theater, correctly numerals and words he had obtained from members of his audience while Miss Hushen was en route

Station WGM Entertained Early Party in Holyoke

Pioneer Broadcasting
Station of the South
Wakes Up Another MasWakes up Another Mas
the admission in the letter that the two parties were prompted by separate and distinct "spirits."

On the particular night of the program referred to in the letter C. B. Seng, violinist; Wendall J. Helton, corner, and saxonhone soloist, and

Judging from the letter which is published below, the late and widely loved Henry W. Grady never gave the great Massachusetts gathering in Boston more thrills than station WGM gave to a party in Holyoke, Mass., a few nights ago.

Many years have passed into history terms of the many sears have passed into history and the first southeastern radio from L. E. Richwien. assistant radio from L. E. Richwien. Atlanta, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.; Say, boy! I'm imprector, who was recently in Atlanta for the first southeastern radio from L. E. Richwien. assistant radio from L. E. Richwien. assistant radio from L. E. Richwien. assistant radio from L. E. Richwien. Atlanta, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.; Say, boy! I'm imprector, who was recently in Atlanta, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.; Say, boy! I'm imprector, who was recently in Atlanta, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.; Say, boy! I'm imprector, who was recently in Atlanta, Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.; Say, boy! I'm imprector, who was recently in Atlanta, Constitution, Atlanta,

Playing Piano," was good. At 1:21 the violin solo caused tears to flow (the violin was not the cause).

At 2:04 the violin selection and ac-

At 2:04 the violin selection and accompaniment by the piano, was well received and encored. Perhaps you heard the encore and decided that the time was ripe to put over that solo on the "Smith & Wesson 38 calber saxophone." However, you held that oif until 2:15, when you announced to the world that you were now going to have club sandwiches and coffee. Yeh! Coffee! We also had our coffee (?) while the "38-caliber saxophone" was doing its darndest to beat the pianner (as announced).

phone" was doing its darndest to beat the pianner (as announced).

However, the funeral dirge was forgotten when at 2:20 the orchestra hit the high spots with 3 o'clock in the morning. That started the gang singing and the tears caused by the saxophone quickly dried.

Every time I hear a saxophone it recalls pay day in the army when the paymaster failed to put in an appearance; everybody was so mournful.

ance; everybody was so mournful.
At 2:40 a. m. the piano selection
was favorably received by those present that could tell the difference beween a piano and bagpipes. By the time you "Cined off" with the an-nouncement "concert every Thursday morning" most of the radioitists were

morning" most of the radioitists were broadcasting (snoring) on 27,000 metres wave-length, and when they awoke in the morning the remark made to them by their "boss" "Nicetimeof themorningyoucameinwasnit?"

"No-o-o, not later'n usu'."

"YoukeepawayfromBillandhisdingadedingedradio. Understand?

"Yes, m'dear. But I was lisnin' to be-uti-ful concert from th' 'Lanta Con-sti-tu-shun, be-u-tiful, m'dear."

And so it goes. Bill, and not The Atlanta Constitution, gets blamed for it all,

A card from The Atlanta Constitu tion will be appreciated. Yours truly WILLIAM H. KELLY, (Radio since 1906.) Telephone. Holyoke 3993, 71 Canal street, Holyoke, Mass., March 10, '23

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SPEECHES Henry W. GRADY

GAVAN'S

NOTED BANJOIST

Turns Gun on Self.

Lexington, Ky., March 17.—Physicians today held little hope for the recovery of Miss Agnes Robb, 17 years old, of Winchester, and Albert Loyle.

21, of Lexington, wounded in a double shooting here last night when Coylewounded the girl and then fired a bullet into his own bond.

J. K. Polk

P. C. Brockman

Small Cash

Payment

and \$1.00 Week

PLANS ARE PUSHED FOR LOGGING INTERFERENCE

Fresh From Engagement at Lyric Theater, The Constitution's Orchestra Will Entertain Fans.

Returning to station WGM on Mon-Returning to station WGM on Monday night at the 6 to 7 o'clock program, tresh from an engagement last week at Keith's Lyric theater, Warner's Seven Aces, The Constitution orchestra, will once more thrill radio fans of the nation.

Thousands of Atlantans heard the famous Constitution orchestra the last three days of last week at the Lyric and witnessed a southern dance or

three days of last week at the Lyric and witnessed a southern dance orchestra emerging from the engagement with the record of one of the greatest successes any orchestra has ever had in Atlanta. It was a revelation to many theater-goers to hear the Aces and to realize that musicians, however talented and trained, could play with such unison and beauty. These same admirers of the Aces will be given a daily opportunity of hearing the incomparable orchestrations again this week from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. be heard again by WGM fans at an

this week from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.

No feature of radio programs offered from this station is more popular with music lovers and listeners, generally, than Warner's Seven Aces. Wherever WGM is heard, the orchestra has been heard almost regularly the first five days in each week from this station. These fans will welcome the return of the Aces to this station on Monday night. Youth Shoots Girl, Then

Gets WGM Regularly; Compliments Quality

Station WGM—Dear Radio Friends: I thought you might be interested to know that I am receiving your radio broadcast programs up here regularly, and wish to compliment you on the fine quality of same. If you will lead to the program of the pr look at the map you will notice that I am located a long way off, yet your station comes in very loud and clear. Yours very re-

spectfully,
FRED V. CAMPBELL.
Lake Linden, Mich.

Tests of Radio Will Be Held Here on Monday

Inspector to Come to Atlanta to Examine Men for Licenses. Atlantans who are applicants for

ara: teur radio licenses will have their opportunity to take the examination prescribed by the department of commerce on Monday.

Notice of the examination was received by station WGM on Saturday from L. E. Richwien, assistant radio inspector, who was recently in Atlan-ta for the first southeastern radio

In Massachusetts

On "Home-Made Set" Dear WGM: I tune in on my home-made set, and get WGM, Atlanta, Ga., as plain as any sta-tion in Boston and Medford. MRS. LENA H. MARIE, 90 Arcadia Street, Revere, Mass.

We are showing a big line of Gas Ranges and Stoves — ALL **GUARANTEED!** These days everybody gets the habit of Spring-Paint-up —Clean-up—so as to

make the home absolutely sanitary-so don't forget to put in one of our beautiful Gas Ranges or Stoves. If the old one you have is badly worn, put in a new one and save the price in saving gas!

REFRIGERATORS



No need to wait until hot weather, go on and put in your box now! You don't save anything by waiting - we will sell you any size. on small weekly payments.

VERY LARGE LINE THE OLD, CELE-BRATED BRUMBY PORCH ROCKERS

They have been sold by the thousands and thousands and are still selling — by far the MOST COMFORTABLE ROCKER MADE anywhere today. :: ::

\$1 Per Week With Small Cash Payment Buys Anything in Our House

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and House Furnishings. 298 DECATUR STREET

The regular monthly membership meeting of the Atlanta Automobile Association next Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the Chamber of Com-merce Assembly Itali will be featured y the admission of the newly organised Atlanta Retail Tire Dealers' association which has recently become affiliated with the Atlanta Automo-

bile association.
Sam E. Levy, treasurer of the Tire
Dealers' association, will address the
meeting on the tire dealers' problems. past, present and future, and the of the automobile association. It is expected that the full membership of the tire department amounting to nearly forty tire dealers will be pres-

ent on this occasion.

Invitations to the meetings have been sent out to all executives, department heads and employees of the Atlanta Automobile Association, Atlanta Automobile Association, whose membership now numbers 150 and the attendance promises to break

Another feature of the program will he a short "experience" meeting dealing with the recent automobile show.

Three members from the automobile results secured from the automobile show, and what it means to the com-munity during the coming year. This feature will be completed by a short round-table discussion, during which the views of the general membership on the subject will be invited. With an orchestra on hand and a

number of other miscellaneous items the meeting promises to be one of the most instructive staged by the association in some time.

STRONG IS IMPRESSED WITH THE SOUTH NOW

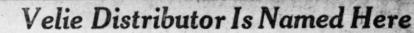
or more action at any gathering of dealers anywhere than in the Buick Permenter, is on the right. The new during the Atlanta show.,"

says Mr. Strong.

"There could scarcely be anything Frank Turnipseed is well-known in "There could scarcely be anything more inspiring than this evidence of returning prosperity below the Mason and Dixon line, which, as you know, has been the slowest of any section to recover from the depression of 1921. Believe me, they are coming strong. At Charlotte, N. C., there was a similar spirit manifested, and to make it thoroughly convincing there was no hesitation in filing substantial orders.

old imposing proportion of automo-bile production in 1923. Not only will replacement business be of great

All Velie





The King Motor Southern Co., 259 pointment. In the brougham, the two Peachtree street, have been named as distributors for the Velle Six, according to an announcement made by Frank Turnipseed, general manager of that firm, yesterday: Mr. Turnipseed is shown at the bottom on the left, while the rear seath and by the body panel is finished with vertical body panel is finished with vertical body panel is finished with vertical distributors for the Velle Six, according to an announcement made by the rear seath, which is a luggage trunk, fitted with two suit cases and a nat box, while the rear seath and body panel is finished with vertical body panel is finished with vertical distribution during the clean-up and paint-up General Sales Manager E. T. distributors for the Velle Six, according to an announcement made by is particularly impressed with the improvement of business conditions in of that firm, yesterday: Mr. Turnipped, the conditions of the Velle Six, according to an announcement made by in particularly impressed with the improvement of business conditions in the south. "I have never seen more enthusiasm seed is shown at the bottom on the sport model Velie is shown above.

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"The south, I believe, will take its I imposing proportion of automotion for the comfortable accommodation of five

will replacement business be of great volume, but many first buyers are being disclosed."

Mr. Strong, on his trip, attended several automobile shows, including a term of the important St. Louis and Cincinnate exhibitions. At all points, he says, conditions were entirely pleasing, both as to attendance, interest and orders.

All Velie bodies for 1923 have in common that low, lithe appearance instrument beard is also utilized tor a moulding around the upper body edge. The headlamps are of the population of the cowl.

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ekel rails. Like the sedan, the brougham is upolstered in blue broadcloth with silk curtains at rear and quarter win-dows. Door windows are raised or lewered by means of rotating lifts, and the equipment of both closed cars includes a sun visor, dome light, cowl ventilator, heater, flower vase, van-ity case and smoking set. All interno-nardware has a dull silver finish, and he instrument board is of fine black

The Velie touring car, even when parked, looks competent and comfortable. It is low, long and roomy, and the full crown fenders have a graceful and distinctive sweep. Thupholstery is of black sheen leather uphoistery is of black sheen leather and the black walnut used for the instrument board is also utilized tor a moulding around the upper body edge. The headlamps are of the pop-ular drum type, complemented by

show. It is unusually smart in appearance with individual steps and divorced fenders, the latter being grooved in front for the carrying of spare wheels or tires. Three color options are offered: Mist o' Marne blue, Longchamps carmine and Velle blue, while the purchaser has his choice of disk or artillery type wheels.

The equipment includes bumpers front and rear, luggage trunk with two suit cases, two spares with covers, two spotlights, cigar lighter, clock, windshield cleaner, tonneau light, and moto-meter with bar cap. All lamps rao, and instruments are nickel-plated, while the rear body panel is finished with vertical nickel rails.

In 1922, the chance against you was but one in 800. Though the total number of automobile fatalities has shown a steady progress for the last cight years, the death rate per automobile in the last cight years, the death rate per automobile action. According to a study just completed by J. W. Perry, general manager of every 453 automobiles figured in a devine of automobile signed in 600, 1917 one in 503, 1918 one in 600, 1921 one in 795, and 1922 one in 800.

Recent investigations have shown dat probably as high as 75 per cent of all automobile accidents are due

Filth Crusaders Use Rat Poison In Cleanup Work

Chamber of Commerce Sup-

during the clean-up and paint-up campaign will be given any one who comes to campaign headquarters, death. mayor's office st city hall, until the limited supply is exhausted. The ripoison was left over from the charber's "kill the rat" drive last fall. An effort to tie up the Shrine cir

cus with the clean-up campaign will be made Monday, as has been suggest-ed by a member of the executive committee. The suggestion was referred to Wylie West, chairman of the clean-

The police department will be instructed by Chief James L. Beavers to report every dirty place in At-

Firemen to Help.

Atlanta property owned by non-res-lent people that needs cleaning will dent people that needs cleaning will be cleaned up by firemen under direction of Chief Cody in case where owners cannot be induced to clean up their property themselves.

Willis A. Setton, superintendent of city schools, has issued a bulletin to principals cading attention to the cannaign and assing them to rally to the support scale this year as during

its support again this year as during all previous efforts to clean Atlanta. Photographic shops have been re-quested to post notices in their places

calling patrons attention to the prize of \$5 to be given for the best pictures taken "before and after" the cleaning of a vacant lot. The prize winner will not have to clean the vacant lot, but notify Chief John Jentzen, who will have it done. Prize for Flowers. As a means of stimulating rivalry

among all organizations a prize of \$25 has been announced by Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman on prizes com-mittee, for the organization doing the greatest amount of work in planting flowers and other things.

Ten dollars will be given the individual submitting the best design for a bill board poster. The design to be on 9x18 paper and in three colors.

"Grab that Mop" is the slogan that was flashed upon the screen of all local theaters Saturday. Montgomery Hill and DeSales Harrison, in charge of theater co-operation work, are arranging other trailer films to bring the "Clean-up and Paint-up" campaign before the eyes of all theater-goers. greatest amount of work in planting

VICTOR E. INNES HEARING WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

The fate of Victor E. Innes, charged with using the mails to defrand, which was to have been decided Saturday in United States district court, will be considered next Saturday. March 24. at which time delayed bearing of his petition for bill of particulars will come up.

An agreement of opposing counsel in the case resulted in checking it from March 17 to March 24. The petition was filed by R. E. Upchurch, aftorney for Innes, on March 9. asking that bill of particulars of the charge against him be furnished, and in the event of failure of government attorneys to present this, that the case de dismissed.

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Innes was tried in Texas several years ago on a charge of murdering Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis and Miss Beatrice Nelms, sisters, who disappeared and were traced to Texas where all efforts to locate them or any other trail failed.

Innes was acquittd of this charge, then brought back to Georgia and convicted on a charge of larceny after trust. He was also under federal indictment in connection with the case and after serving his term of several years in the state penitentiary, he was held on the federal charge.

BUSINESS LEADERS OF WORLD GATHER FOR CONVENTION

Rome, March 17.—Business men of the world, assembled here to attend the convention of the international chamber of commerce, are ready to discuss problems which the governments of the leading powers are unable to solve—reparations and interallied debts.

The American Chamber of Commerce has a larger delegation than

merce has a larger delegation than any other country represented. In view of the fact that the international chamber of commerce, the sessions of which start Sunday, is in ne way official and in no way represents any government, the financiers, industrialists and others are free to say what they please about the Linkr or Germany's ability to pay

The delegations are encouraged by the number of Americans attending the convention and believe that it demonstrates the desire of American business men to join business men of other countries in an attempt to solve Europe's difficulties.

LITTLE PLAYMATE KILLS WAYCROSS PER AUTO THESE DAYS YOUTH WITH GUN

Encouraging Fact Found in Statistics on Increasing Number of Cars.

Waycross, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—As a result of an accidentar rifle wound pasumed to have been inflicted by a playmate, little Robert J. Peagler, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Peagler, of 1408 Mary street, died at mide of 1408 Mary street, died at mide of at the Atlantic Coast Line hospital.

The accident occur, a at the home of O. J. Hill, a neighbor whose little son Maxie, age 6, and Robert were playing in a room alone at the time. There was no other witnesses to the fatal accident and but little could be learned from the wounded cana or imes point to the increasing death ste for automobile accidents. In 1922, in proportion to population, the number of automobile fatalities was higher than ever. But the great and

his playmata.

It is understood that the rifle was in a receptacle against the wall and that Maxie told Robert he would show encouraging fact from the standpoint of the motorist is that accidents are him how to shoot the gun. After se-curing the rifle the accident occurred. The wounded child was rushed to the pospital where every possible aid was not increasing as rapidly as motor vehicles. Per automobile on the roads, fatal accidents are nearly 50 per cent fewer today than they were in 1914.

pospital where every possible aid was rendered but without avail, the end coming at 12 o'clock.

The families are neighbors and the accident prostrated both families. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Christian church with the Rev. W. F. Mott officiating. The remains will be taken to Homerville tomorrow for interment in the family burial ground. If you were an owner or an operator of an automobile in 1914, the chance was one in 356 that your car vould be involved in a fatal accident. In 1922, the chance against you was

dat probably as high as 75 per cent of all automobile accidents are due to worn brakes and brakes improperly applied, which is to say that this year 11,000 of the 15,000 probable automobile fatalities could be prevented if motorists would give proper attention o their brakes

There are at least a dozen rules on There are at least a dozen rules on the subject of brakes, which, if rigid-by followed, would do much toward keeping the motorist out of jail or the hospital. If the owners and opertors of automobiles in America and be convinced of the necessity of could be convinced of the necessity of adjusting brakes every thirty days, keeping brakes on both sides operating with equal pressure, using the notor as a brake on hills, studying the brake under varying conditions, applying brakes slowly, and always allowing liberal margins of safety—if these might be the lessons for the year, the automobile might be removed rom the list of important agents of

DELEGATES NAMED or. They advise law violators that this is an unproductive field in which to operate. A precedent was established by DIXIE ILLITERACY

Twenty-one delegates to the South-Twenty-one delegates to the Southern Illiteracy conference in Little Rock, Ark., April 10-11, have been named as follows:

Dr. M. M. Parks, Atlanta; Dr. M. L. Brittain, Atlanta; Asa G. Candler, Jr., Atlanta; C. J. Haden, Atlanta; Mrs. S. B. Morgan, Savannah; Mrs. Rogers Winter, Atlanta; J. A. Manger, Atlanta; Arthur Lucas, Atlanta; and close by saying: Rock, Ark., April 10-11, have been named as follows:

Dr. M. M. Parks, Atlanta; Dr. M.
L. Brittain, Atlanta; Asa G. Candler, Jr., Atlanta; C. J. Haden, Atlanta; Mrs. Rogers Winter, Atlanta; J. A. Manget, Atlanta; J. A. Manget, Atlanta; Arthur Lucas, Atlanta; Dr. R. W. Weaver, Macon; W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; A. J. Fleming, Jenkinsburg; Eugene Anderson, Macon; S. V. Sanford, Athens; Dr. M. D. Du-Bose, Dahlonega; Dr. R. H. Powell, Valdosta; Roland E. Brooks, Albany; Rodgev Cohen, Augusta.

Hotel reservations are being rapidly closed by the local convention board Chairman John S. McClelland and his committee are rapidly bringing plans to a final conclusion so that nothing will be left undone at the same moment before the guests arrive. The official family of the guests arrive. The official family of the guest arrive and the wonders of nature in Haber-sham county, and close by saying: "We are determined that through a higher efficiency of schools, churches and judiciary, that unlawful and illegate the March term of court with prayer, the grand jury followed by appointing Solomon R. Free as chaplain, and opened each session with prayer. The presentments give a flowery and the wonders of nature in Haber-sham county, and close by saying: "We are determined that through a higher efficiency of schools, churches and judiciary, that unlawful and illegate the March term of court with prayer, the grand jury followed by appointing Solomon R. Free as chaplain, and be replicated by closed by the local convention board Chairman John S. McClelland and his committee are rapidly bringing plans to a final conclusion so that nothing will be left undone at the guest aflowery and the wonders of nature in Haber-sham county, and the wonders of nature in Haber-sham county, and the wonders of nature in Haber-sham county and in the Seeden on the See in batting first baseman of the York lodge. No. 1. and the New Eng-therm of the Grand and his committe

Charles H. Grakelow, exalted ruler of trucks. Philadelphia lodge, No. 2, and local Elks, final arrangements were com-Elks, final arrangements were completed for the initiation ceremonial which is to be held at the Auditorium on April 18, when the largest class of initiates ever received into an Elks lodge in the southeast will be taken into the lodge.

Mr. Grakelow and several high Elk officials from Philadelphia were in Atlanta during the past week completing plans not only for the ceremonial, in which the degree team of the lodge is to preside, but also for the convention activities of the Quak-

take to Homerwille tomorrow for interments to the loade is to preside, but also for the LECTS OFFICERS; IN GOOD CONDITION Gainesville, Ga. March 17.—(Special.)—The Citizens Bank of Gainesville deal its narratin meeting on True officians who will give elaborate scenes to the west are readily taken care of, who have the constitution of the year, which results and stage carpenters and elaborate scenes to the west are readily taken care of, who have the constitution of the philadelphians are famous throughout Elkdom for the leading banks in north Georgia, in one year of \$170,352,95.

Habersham Grand Jury Determined to Enforce Respect for All Laws and the leading banks in north Georgia, in one year of \$170,352,95.

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which is to feature the convention, in tory road tests," which their lodge will enter 300 nen Approximately 35 per cent of the in various formations. Mr. Grakelow, Oakland production is now in closed as grand esquire of the grand lodge, cars, while orders for the sport tourwill be in supreme command of the ing and the sport roadster models are

Hotel Reservations.

Hotel reservations are being rapid-

PLANS COMPLETE

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City and Cincinnati have been used of the Cecil.

A large number of lodges have eignified their intention of occupying their Pullmans during the convention.

The Southern railway will build a Pullman city at North Avenue and Marietta street will all lighting and plumbing conveniences. The N. C. and St. L. will establish a similar city in the heart of town, near the Forsyth street viaduct. Other roads will make similar provisions for handle on Big Scale for Great

An automobile city will be founded

On Big Scale for Great
Convention Here This
Summer.

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In a conference last week between

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Summer.

An automobile city will be founded at Lakewood for convenience of those who come from surrounding states by auto. Bryan Goode, representative of Montgomery lodge, was in Atlanta last week making arrangements for housing his Montgomery delegation of 300, which is to make the trip in trucks

SHORTAGE OF FREIGHT CARS FACES INDUSTRY

Automobile Factories Find Difficulty in Shipping to Dealers Now.

Pipp Buys Buick.

CLEVELANDSIX

The Quality Makes the Price More Startling

THEN you hear a man speak of a quality car, you instinctively know it has more than four cylinders.

But do you know that of the quality cars, 75% are powered by six cylinder motors? And that of 68 such cars costing between \$1500 and \$10,800, only 5 are fours? Obviously there is an established preference for the six.

And if you ride in a Cleveland Six, you will understand why.

In the Cleveland you will find a motor that takes hills without a flying start and that makes traffic driving a matter of using the accelerator, and not the gear shift.

You will find singularly attractive Fisher-built bodies-gracefully proportioned, attractively finished, comfortably upholstered and completely appointed.

You will find a chassis so staunch and rugged that it delivers thousands of miles without even minor adjustments.

Down to the smallest detail, you will find it characterized by the fine craftsmanship which is the only basis of quality—and the only basis of lasting satisfaction.

And that is why its price is startling.



Two Door Sedan \$1295 ' Four Door Sedan \$1495 ' Touring Car \$995 ' Sport Car \$1260

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O Peachtree St.,

Atlanta, Ga.

Hargrave Bros. Garage. Best Motor Car Co., 103 Ivy St., Davis-Campbell Co., Belle Isle-Street Co.

Auto Supply Co., Gainesville, Ga.

Dunlap-Huckabee Co., Macon, Ga.

Taylor Motor Co., 232 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

McCartha & Thomas,

406 Broadway, Rome, Ga.

City Garage. Chickamauga, Ga. C. H. Cooper,

Rossville, Ga Decatur Buick, Co.,

Decater. Ga.

Factory Has 2.000 Workmen Who Have Been There From 5 to 23 Years.

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year of service each veteran employee was wiven \$10.

In a short note enclosed with checks in the envelopes which was the first notice the employees had of the unexpected bonus, President Macauly said: "We look to our five and ten-year men, particularly, to safeguard the quality of all work going into our cars."

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Work Begins Soon On Great Highway To South Georgia

Fred Warde Describes Brunswick to St. Simons Improvement Plans.

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Copenhagen, March 17.—Professor Menscher, the famous Swedish brain specialist, has been summoned to Moscow by Drs. Foerster and Mikovski, who are attending Nikolai Lenin, premier of Russia.

Oversize Cords, 10,000 Miles

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Fleet of White Taxis for A. B. C.



Here's a fleet of White taxicabs of the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company. Just last week three more taxicabs were added to the roster of the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company. This entire fleet was especially built by the White Company, of Cleveland, the sale being made through the Atlanta branch of that company. Twelve White taxicabs are shown in the above picture.

These are the high spots of a statement on business just made public at the Hudson plant in Detroit. Despite the increase in production, the Hudson and Essex plans are to keep the number of body-types to a minimum. In the line will be only seven cars in all—four Hudson and Essex of These are. Essex cars. These are:

Four and seven-passenger open cars, coach and sedan. Five-passenger open car, cabriolet and coach.

"The motor car business is becoming much more stablized," a factory statement declared. "The public is buying cars for utility, thus when a typic car for a discovered which is

buying cars for utility, thus when a type of car is discovered which is useful to a ver; great proportion of motorists, it puts one-purpose cars out of the running.

"The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has just completed a questionnaire which it addressed to 20.000 motorists. It discovered that 60 per cent of these expressed a definite preference for enclosed cars. Cars are wanted which are useful every day and in all seasons. It ful every day and in all seasons. It is our belief that more than 60 per cent of 1923 buyers will prefer en-closed cars, and that the trend to-

closed cars, and that the trend to-ward this type will grow rapidly.

"Our two coaches have now been on the market a year. They have been approved by a discriminating and highly competitive market in the world. Their usefulness is almost universal, and we have every reason to believe that they will continue to merit the approval of the motoring public."

Admiral J. L. Latimer To Make Inspection Of Naval Prisoners

Admiral Julian L. Latimer, judge advocate general of the navy, will arrive in Atlanta Monday and remain over Tuesday for the purpose of making an inspection of naval prisonerat the United States federal peniten-

Captain A. L. Haas, commanding officer, naval recruiting forces; Ma-jor General David C. Shanks, commanding officer, fourth army corps area, and Colonel W. G. Bower, ma-Latimer upon his visit, it was an

Not many of the prisoners at the Atlanta federal pententiary are navy boys, the authorities state, but there are a few there, and the judge advocate general is making the trip for the purpose of getting first-hand information concerning them. formation concerning them.

REPUBLIC RUBBER TO BE SOLD IN APRIL

C. H. Booth, receiver of the Republic Rubber Company, made the fol-

lowing statement in connection with the announcement just made that the company will shortly be sold:

"In order that a definite re-organization of the Republic Rubber Company may be consummated, the company will be sold about the middle of April as a going concern. This for-April as a going concern. This formal step is customary in receivership proceedings. The properties will subsequently be vested in a new corporation to be organized under substantially the same name. This assures the business of the receivership and its continuance under substantially its continuance under substantially the old Republic name. "The Republic Company has shown remarkable increased sales during the

past 14 months since the present ex-ecutives took charge. Sales for Jan-uary, 1923 increased about 110 per cent over January, 1922. February, 1923 sales increased about 50 per cent over the same month the gear

revious. "Republic Rubber Company nanufactures" the well-known Republic Tires with the famous Staggard tread and the new Stag solid pneumatic truck tires, the latest invention in the truck industry. Recent tests of the company's products show even more remarkable mileage than the tests of the improved tires made during

GUNN IS ENGINEER FOR LAFAYETTE CAR

The La Fayette Motors corporation's nteresting announcement in automo

Mr. Gunn has been connected with automotive engineering since his graduation from Michigan in 1904.

He first designed tools for the original model "T" Ford, and then for the Cadillac four. He was later with the Buick company and then became chief engineer of the Northway company, where he designed Cole, Oldsmobile and Oakland engines. Later lie was chief engineer of the Premier company. During the war, Mr. Gunn was in Washington and from 1918 to 1920 was chief passenger car engineer of the Psekard company. Until hisa ppointment to the La Fayette post he had been doing consulting work in Detroit.

Detroit.

Mr. Gunn's training has been largely in the field of fine cars. He is an excellent man for LaFayette, for he

FOR DRUG VIOLATION

sell morphine sulphate to him on a prescription that was forced.

W. W. Reynolds, Fulton county, drew a sentence of a year and a day in the federal penitentiary Saturday after pleading guilty to violating the Harrison narcotic law, before Federal Harrison narcotic law, before Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

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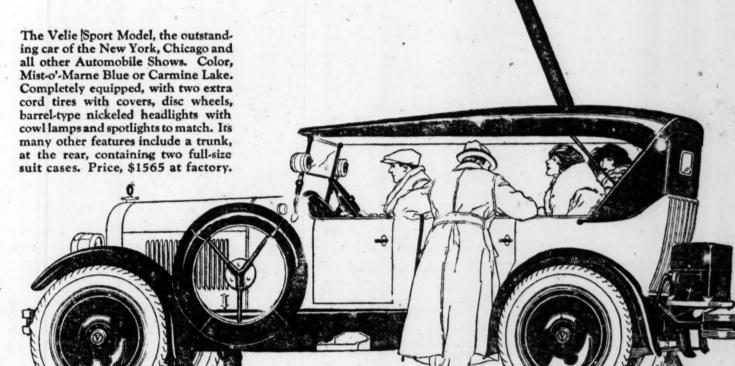
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Our appointment as head quarters for Velie Cars and Velie Service for Atlanta and Vicinity

Every time we sell a car we. . make a friend

Our decision in favor of the Velie franchise for this territory was made after a very thorough research and analysis of the finest cars in the moderate priced six-cylinder class.

The Velie has built up a genuine following and a sound loyalty among Velie ownersas you will concede, when you consider that 60% of the Velie output is sold to people who have already owned one or more Velie Cars.

The present Velie line includes a five-passenger Touring Car at \$1275; a two-passenger Roadster at \$1275; a five-passenger Sedan at \$1795; a five-passenger Brougham at \$1795; and the completely equipped, five-passenger Sport Model at \$1565. (All prices are f. o. b. factory.)

The Velie is a manufactured, not an assembled car. One of its outstanding points of merit is the famous, vibrationless valve-in-head Velie-built motor, dust, grit and dirt proof, automatically lubricated at every point, even to the piston pins. It embodies features found only in America's highest priced cars and in airplane engine construction.

With this remarkable engine it is not unusual for Velie drivers to average better than twenty miles to the gallon. In fact, a Velie won the recent Albany, N. Y., economy run with an average of 261/2 miles per gallon.

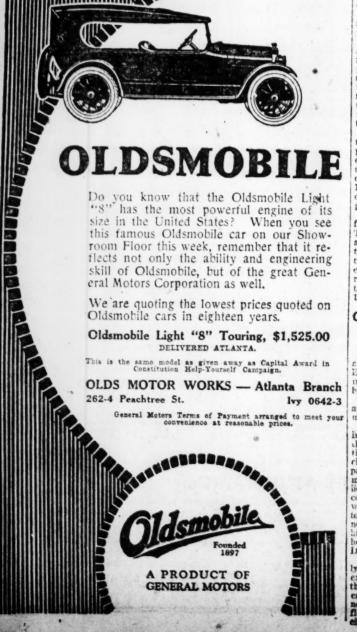
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enclosed models under the leadership of the distinctive Chummy sedan, but with the moderation in the weather, increasing interest in the company's open models is reported.

Touring nowadays means long distance running with all sorts or roads and with unexpected hill-climbing difficulties to overcome.

The Pikes Peak motor, in many demonstrations in all posts.

demonstrations in all parts of the country—notably in San Francisco, where it has done in high gear things that no other car ever has done; Atlanta, where locally famous hills succumbed quickly to its terrific attacks conference of the Methodist Episcopal







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Despite the general trend toward closed cars for all-year use, there still is go at demand for the touring car and this demand is being freshened by the approach of spring.

During the show period, interest in the Chandler Six, powered with the nodernoof of the distinctive Chummy sedan, but with the moderation in the weather.

It to an unusual degree to meet long distance touring conditions.

"The latest Chandler five-passenger touring car has many new features entouring car has mace in this

Episcopal Bishop Raps Complacency Before Conference

Asbury, Park, N. J., March 17 .-Complacency is the thirty-third degree in the art of passing the buck," said Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, of East Orange, pefore the annual Church of New Jersey today in dis-

cussing the trend of the time.

The great trouble with Christianity, he added, is that too many Christy, he added, is that too many Christians are content "to stand on the inclines and observe from the bleachers instead of getting down into the und and mire of the struggle."

Prohibition enforcement occupied he attention of delegates. F. A. Hazting division chief of general prohi-

the attention of delegates. F. A. Haz-citine, division, chief of general prohi-bition agents for eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey, was the irrincipal epeaker. "It will not be long before the east is as dry as the west," Hazeltine predicted. "Home brew is going out of style, and our chief concern is to get all the good stuff confiscated. Bottleg whisky is rapidly working its own destruction."

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longressman Clyde Kelley, in a cited address on prohibition, said: here is more chance for Governor chot, of Pennsylvania, to ride into white house on a platform of dry enforcement, than there ever was former Governor Edward I. Ed-ds riding into the presidency on The Rev. James K. Shields, super-

of New James R. Shields, super-intendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, in an address, at-tacked the newspapers of the coun-try, alleging that the press was en-couraging violation of the dry laws.

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Jack Simpson's Chevrolet Place



The newest firm along Motor Row is the Simpson Motor company, on North avenue, between Peachtrees. This company opened its doors last week and got away to a flying start. Jack Simpson is the guiding hand in the organization. He was formerly connected with the Woodward Motor company, Chevrolet dealers, as sales manager. Now he has a place of his own and he's hopping to it with even more than his usual amount of enthusiasm.

E. Y. Mullens Will Open Bible Conference Today

Dr. Broughton Here Tues- throughout the state to be entertainday for Series of Address- Atlanta. Tabernacle to Be Crowded. es-Capacity Crowds Indicated for Eight Days.

Preparations are complete for open ing the twenty-third annual Bible conference this morning at the Baptist Tabernacle on Luckie street.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baprist convention, will open the conference at 11 o'clock with a message which will sound the keynote of the entire eight-day per lod of this gathering of Bible students from every section of the south.

East Lansing, Mich., March 17.—
Here are the specifications for "the ideal girl" as set forth by male students at the Michigan Agricultural college here in Holcad, student publication:

A girl who would be a good pal, share confidences and be loyal.

A girl having a "good head," but not a "superbrain."

She would have beauty in every sense of the word—the physical beauty of sane living, the mental beauty derived from association with music, poetry and other beautiful things, and the spiritual beauty manifest in unfailing tact and wholehearted friend-liness.

She might have bobbed hair if it becomes her, carry a vanity case and powder her nose provided the effect is not in the least conspicuous; no rouge.

She would not smoke cigarettes.
She would be fair and square on examinations. ould be fair and square on and women of the city an opportunity of hearing him.

examinations.

She would never attend "petting parties."

She would enjoy the companionship of men in the outdoors as well as on the dance floor. Rowing upstream she would take an oar and work with a will.

Four services will be held on Sunday. A mass meeting will be held in the afternoon heginning at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, associate editor of the Sunday School Times, bringing his first message on the Book of Hebrews. Form Brass Band.

Cedartown, Ga., March 17.—(Speial)—A brass band has been formed

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of great power and as editor of a large
religious magazine of world-wide cirreligious magazine of world-wide circulation. He is a magnetic speaker

The amount that is being made and inspirational in all of his ad-

Broughton Here Tuesday.
Dr. Len G. Broughton arrives Monay afternoon and will be heard Tues ay morning at 10 o'clock for the first time. He will bring a series of addresses on the fundamental truths of Revelations that are being questioned

The leaders of the conference desire to provide every convenience for now. I make a conference goers and home-cooked in Athe neals will be a part of that feature of e conference. The director stated today that never

in the history of the conferences have the mails been flooded to such an extent as for the approaching conference, with accentances, by masters

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FOREIGN DEMAND ON TRUCKS INCREASING

TO OPEN MONDAY FOR ORPHAN HOME Monday will mark the opening of the Loyal Order of Moose spring fes-

MOOSE FESTIVAL

tival, at Marietta and Jefferson

The festival is being held for

The mails have indicated that a large number of people from the surrounding states will arrive on Monday to stay the entile time of the conference. It is confidently expected that the Tabernael's fullding will be taxed to its seating capacity with the great audiences that will attend. The invitations extended by the director to people of all creeds ro come-and enjoy a feast of inspirational gospel preach. a feast of inspirational gospel preach-

The music will constitute a very important feature of the gatherings, with a chorus of 125 voices, thoroughly trained for this special occasion.
D. L. Spooner, the director, has added new song books and special emphasis will be given to congregational singing, using the great old hymns of the church that stir and inspire

Group Reservations. Special reservations will be made from time to time for groups desiring to attend in a body. Many have indicated their desire for these arrangements. Others desiring these rangements. Others desiring these privileges will communicate with the paster, who will be glad to accord hese groups with every considera-Invitations have been extended to

all the pastors of the city and through them to their congregations to attend all of the services.

GEORGIA FARMERS

Meat Formerly Purchased From Western Houses Now Is Raised at Home.

Athens, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.

comes about that is being made comes about through the saving of the money that was formerly paid to western meat houses. The meat that was at one time ordered from these was at one time ordered from these houses now is raised and sold by farmers in this immediate section, and not only is this amount of money kept at home, but a better livestock market has been opened in this section.

Revelations that are being questioned and devied in some quarters today. His subject Tuesday morning will be. "God or Grantism." Wednesday morning his subject will be. "Shall Gertiles Recome Jews?" and Tuesday morning the subject will be. "When Did the Monkey Lose His Tail?"

There will be five services every day throughout the conference beginning with Monday. The ladies of the church have provided for dinners to be served at 12:30 and 6 p. m. daily, at cost.

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naturally they had to turn to the western markets. But such is not so now. The bulk of the meat consumed in Athens is grown, slaughtered and marketed within a few miles of the

FAIR PROPERTY; URGED TO ACCEPT

Albany, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.) "The demand for motor trucks Southwest Georgia Fair association as

"The demand for motor trucks abroad is increasing rapidly. New passenger lines, road bunding, building construction and general improvement of business conditions all play a part in the increasing sale of Made in America trucks for export," says W. Ward Mohum, export manager of the Federal Motor Truck company.
"Particulariy in Japan, Australia, Porto Rico, Africa, San Domingo, Hawaii, India, South America and the Scandinavian countries is an increasing interest in highway transportation shown by recent orders received by the Federal Motor Truck compay.
"Based on present business, our foreign shipments in 1923 will be four times greater than last year," continued Mr. Mohum. "Japan atone has ordered more Federal Trucks in one month this year than in any six months of 1922. Japan does not tax motor trucks as heavily as passenger cars, believing that rapid highway transportation will benefit the country industrially and therefore ought to be encouraged.

"Porto Rico is another country which is coming to the front in motor trucks. Practically all the bus lines in the island, and there are many of them, use Federals. There has no been a month in the last year and a half in which Federals have not been shipped to Porto Rico.

"We have every reason to believe," concluded Mr. Mohum, "that this, year, as far as our company is concerned, will be a normal export year and if it is we will send from 24 to 125 per cent of our output abroad."

The plant, which lies quick the city limits on the north, southwest Georgia Fair association austicated the city with sworth \$85,000. The association as usticed the city miss of the city condition, having last been used last November, when the 1922 fair was held.

It is represented to the city government by the fair owners that this is a community enterprise, and the city derives the direct benefit which lies from the benefit of the city county for the centre of the proposition and it is anticinated the matter will be decided at an early date. No public intimation of how members of the "

FLANGED-WHEEL AUTOS

Gasoline-Propelled Vehicles Now Brought Into Play for Light Work.

"Flanged wheel, gasoline propelled vehicles are about the very latest in railway transportation," according to C. W. DuPre of the Reo Atlanta company in speaking of a number of Speed Wagons equipped in this manner and serving eastern railroads and Traction companies. These are made in a variety of

styles ranging from the regular Speed Wagon with delivery body to the 20-passenger job with four-wheel front

For the lighter style of "Railroad Reo," as Mr. Du P.: calls these steel rail cars, the stock Speed Wagon chassis is used. The regular pneumatic tires and rims are replaced by flanged steel rims of demountable type. In this way, the car can be quickly converted from highway to railway use, and vice versa.

In designing the heavier cars, the

frame is lengthened and springs rein-forced to accomodate the maximum load. The front axle is replaced with a special four-wheel truck. Other auxiliary equipment includes draft gear, brakes, sand boxes, steering gear, locks, etc. In many instances the heavy cars are operated in trailer combination as illustrated here.

Speeds up to 40 miles are easily attained, while the gasoline consumption is no greater than on the highway. Maintenance costs are decreased, for there is less shock and torsion strain in raflway use than the same car would receive in road work.

"There is a big field for this class of car, both in freight and passenger styles." says Mr. Du Pre. "for the idea has taken hold strongly with the small steam railroads and traction companies throughout the United States and Canada.

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tates and Canada.

"Present day prices of coal and the cereasing cost of all material and bor have been the greatest factors a forcing the adoption of the gasoine car on steel track lines. The exstreets. The festival is being held for the benefit of the Georgia orphans at Mooseheart. Phil Handler is managing the affair.

Cellent qualities of the Sneed Wagon chassis, both in ruggedness of strength and excess motor power, have been important factors in making these 'Railroad Reos' successful."

fly ride, are destined to afford the

Houston Citizens Seek to Enforce

Mass Meeting Is Held in Perry to Devise Ways and Means of Enforce-

Perry, Ga., March 17.—(Special.) A mass meeting of citizens of Houston county was held in the courthouse Friday merning for the purpose of devising ways and means for enforcing the prohibitiou laws of the country. The meeting was opened with prayer before W. H. John 1981. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. W. H. Lord. J. H. Davis was nominated chairman, and P. H. Hodges secretary of the meeting. This call was made by citizens of Elks and citizens of all sections of

Elks and citizens of all sections of the county were present, among them some of the ladies.

After organization Rev. F. L. Stokes, of Elko, moved that a committee be appointed to draw up resolutions, which move was carried, and O. H. Houser, of Fort Valley: Rev. W. H. Lord and J. P. Etheridge, of Perry; Rev. F. L. Stokes and J. L. Eubanks, of Elko, were named by the chairman to compose the committee to draft the resolutions.

Short talks were made by Mr. Houser, Rev. Stok s, Rev. Lord and others.

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others.

All advocated public sentiment against the manufacture and sale of whisky each individual shouldering his part of the responsibility. The resolutions adopted by the meeting follows:

The resolutions adopted by the meeting factory will have built 50,000 cars, or approximately one-half of the number built 50,000 cars, or approximately one-half of the number built 50,000 cars, or approximately one-half of the number built 50,000 cars, or approximately one-half of the number built 50,000 cars, or approximately one-half of the number built 50,000 cars, or approximately one-half of the number built during 1922.

Resolutions.

"Whereas, The laws against the illicit traffic in whisky is being violated in our county to an alarming degree, and whereas such traffic is a menace to the noral and social welware of our county, and, whereas, such illegal traffic endangers the lives of our citizens on the public highways, and realizing the fac, that no violator of a law is a fit and proper person to aid in enforcing the law; therefore, be it resolved;

"1. That we urgently request every good citizen of Houston county to so respect all laws, that they may be a valuable asset to the officers in enforcing the laws, believing as we do that it is as important to respect one law as another."

The ware company are experiencing serious difficulties in getting a sufficient number of skilled and unskilled workers, to speed up production to the necessary stage, that will allow the sales department to keep safely ahead of orders.

"Training schools are now established at the Toledo plant and raw recruits, after an examination, are put into classes where specialized instruction will fit them to take a position on the regular force, soon as they can possibly be prepared.

"At the present time, nearly 11,000 men are employed at the Toledo works, and this number should be increased immediatell to 16,000 men."

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Indexcess motor power, have been important factors in making these Railroad Reos' successful."

SUSPECTS IN POPPERY

CASES ARE RELEASED

J. G. Nichols, B. Wood and W. E. Brown, all of Atlanta, who were arrested Wednesday and held on suspicion in connection with the recent robbing of local filling stations were laws, but especially the prohibition

Prohibition Laws "6. We recommend that these reso "6. We recommend that the two county papers, and in The Macon Telegraph, and The Atlanta Constitution, and that the thanks of this body be proffered to these papers. (Signed.)

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O. M. HOUSER, Chairman,
W. H. LORD.
F. L. STOKES,
J. L. EUBANKS.
J. P. ETHERIDGE, Sec.
March 16, 1923.

"Demand for Willys-Knight and Overland cars has hit a point where

Police Dog Scents Trail of Liquor Below Coal Pile Washington, March 17 .-- A fine

"3. That we urge the April term grand jury to recommend to the country commissioners that at least two country policemen be employed whose duty it will be to enforce all state laws, but especially the prohibition law.

Want Jail Sentences.

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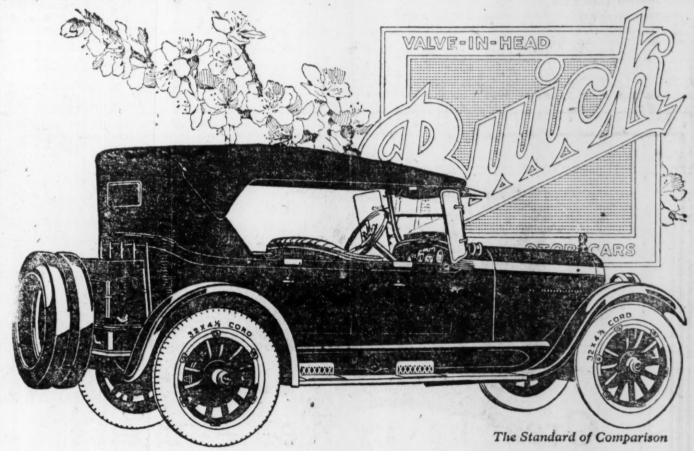
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NEW SALES RECORD IN FEBRUARY FOR FORD

116,080 Cars Were Sold at Retail During Short Month Just Ended.

Detroit, Mich., March 17 .- With 116,080 Ford cars sold at retail in February a new record for the shortest month in the year has been established. February sales exceeded those of January by more than 15,000 and marked the eleventh month in which Ford sales have topped the 100,000 line.

This sales record bears out predic

Traite and prevented many deriveres. This was particularly true throughout the northwest, the northern tier of states and in New England. In California too, cold weather during a part of the month-had its effect upon car

With February the eleventh month in which Ford car sales have gone over the 100,000, the total for this period is close to 1,250,000 cars.

Peak car sales usually are reached during he summer months with drough the fall and winter. This feature of automobile obsorption by the buying public has been completely changed during the last few months through the netivities of the Ford dealer organization which has raised the "peak" line to include every month in the year.

Thursday evering at the chamber of commerce.

Principal among problems to be discussed is a proposed co-operative and its vicinity with many facts regarding Atlanta's retail trade and the retail businesses of Atlanta.

There are many features of service which the association feels the Atlanta public should be more thoroughth, it

ELKS' BAND WILL GIVE

stitutions throughout the city.

Anderson Makes Its Debut Here



cussed at Session.

For the purpose of passing on sev Yet with even these unfavorable conditions, the February sales topped those of January by 15 per cent and set a new high record for mid-winter of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association has been called for With February the eleventh month Thursday evering at the chamber of

ly and generally acquainted with, it is pointed out.

Another met'er for consideration

"Make a lather of pure castile soap in luke warm water. Place the stock-ings on the hand and wash all the dirt out. Then rinse thoroughly in celd water, being careful to remove

dirt out. Then rinse thoroughly in cold water, being careful to remove every trace of soap.

"Dry in a dark room of ordinary temperature—not over a stove or steam pipes. When nearly dry, pull the hose in the length as far as possible and run a warm (not hot) iron over them.

prompted Taylor's action in withdrawing his objection to the divorge.

Taylor was married to Ida May Scott in Butler, Ga., in 1919. They separated in 1921, and Taylor disappeared. Later, according to the girl, she was informed by Taylor's family of his death. In February 1922, she married W. R. Miller, and they "Remember that alkali in soap or water will destroy the silk—and that every trace of the soap must be washed out. It is necessary to puil them out long and narrow to avoid their bagging when put on.

"Clock-work hosiere" in the control of this death. In February 1922, she married W. R. Miller, and they were living together last June when Taylor reappeared and had indictions returned charging his wife with bigging when put on.

"Clock-work hosiere" in the control of t believed Taylor to be dead Miller was acquitted and prosecution against the

woman was dropped.

The Taylor divorce petition will go
to the calendar of undefended cases
and the first decree probably will be granted at the next term of court,

ENGLISH WOMEN TRAIN FOR BABY PRAM RACE

London, March 17.—English women have gone into training for the women's perambulator race from London to Brighton, a distance of 52 miles. The event will be held April 7. One of the entrants pushed her "pram" and two-year-old baby over thirty miles of rough country the other day in eight hours. er day in eight hours.

Salvation Army "OFF TRAILS" IN OLDS

Trip Started on Pacific Coast Brings Interesting Party Through Atlanta.

Col. King Stanley rolled into Atin the set of the local branch of he olds Motor Works on Peach reestreet. Rome D. Collins was at the wheel. The pair of road-weary trayellers arrived from Birmingham, having left there Friday morning. The trip could not be made in a day because of the recent rains which made the road between Gadsden and Rome very bad.

If you happened to pass the bids Motor Works yesterday you couldn't help from noticing Col. Stanley's Olds. It is now parked in the front window of the branch amidst a camp setting. This is accomplished by Col. Stanley and Mr. Collins pitching their tent and hauling out all of their camp utensils and establishing their residence, just as they do every night along the road.

Colonel Stanley's Oldsmobile is a four-cylinder roadster and it is covered with signs and mud. The names of the campaigns.

Every establish nent in the city of Atlanta will be reached by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to cetalled by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to cetalled by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to cetalled by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to cetalled by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to cetalled by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to cetalled by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to cetalled by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to cetalled by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to cetalled by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to cetalled by workers in the Salvation Army campaign for funds, according to the campa plants announced by the advisory board Saturday.

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Completes Plans For Campaign

Committee From Every Atlanta Organization to Assist in Coming Drive.

Every establish and in the city of

campaigns.
Will Provide Funds.

persons called during the past year and were given he assistance needed ranging from furnishing a meal to "down but not out" persons to providing clothing, shelter and food for a whole family until such time as it could be assisted to a self-supporting station."

The American Mills company representations of the company representations of the company representation of the company representatio

500 Workers Obtained.

Numerous other ines of activities have been engaged in, and religious services are held regularly. In attempting to provid funds for this work, P. S. Arkwright, president of the advisory board has arranged for an army of about 500 workers, who are to ask donations of every person in Atlanta.

Besides the many committees representing as many different organiza-

resenting as many different organiza-tions which have been made public previously, the advisory board head-quarters gave out the following list of new workers entering the work: Lowry Bank and Trust company em-ployees' club, J. R Jordan, chairman; ployees' club, J. R. Jordan, chairman; Pourth National Bank club, Miss Mabel Robson, chairman; Citizens and Southern Bank club, Fonville Med Whorter, chairman; Atlanta National Bank club, James F. Shore, chairman; Atlanta Fire department, Chief W. B. Cody; schools, W. A. Sutton; Lockwood, Greene & Co., R. E. Barnwell, Metropolitan Life Insurance company, George H. Phillips; American Railiway Express company, William G. Smith: U. S. Veterans' bureau M. Bryson; Postal employees, E. K. Large; Fulton Bag and Cotton mills, oscar Elsas; Washington seminary, Dr. L. D. Scott.

These are workers in division "C" which will also include 3,000 other individuals and establishments of mished subscription blanks from headquarters of the campaign, chamber of commerce building. All these will receive their blanks by March 26, it was stated.

Division "A" of the campaign reports donations already exceeding 83,000. This division is soliciting from lodges and specially selected individuals. One subscription reported was for \$1,000; another for \$600; another for \$500, and one for \$250. Several smaller donations brought the total above \$3,000.

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The American Mills company, represented by J Rosenfeld, promptly volunteered support, and the employees sent an initial subscription of \$72.

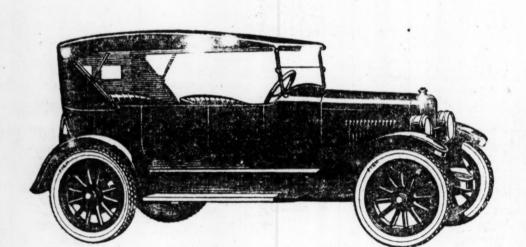
All instructions to those taking part in the movement are being furnished from the campaign headquarters in the chamber of commerce building.

Present Board Favors Com-

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Another mat'er for consideration the "doption of means for more fully protecting the Atlanta buying public against methods employed by certain influences not identified with the public concert at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the grounds of the Georgia Baptist Orphan's home in Hapeville. This will be the first of a series to be held at orphan and charitable institutions throughout the city. Another mat'er for consideration every frace of the soap must be washed will then out long and narrow to avoid their bagging when put on. "Clock-work hosiery in contrasting colors must be washed with especial the Atlanta's permanent business interests which seek to exploit the Atlanta's growing importance as a metropolitan distributing center." Another mat'er for consideration every frace of the soap must be washed will then out long and narrow to avoid their bagging when put on. "Clock-work hosiery in contrasting colors must be washed with especial colors must be washed with expectance of the soap must be washed will be given for a void their bagging when put on. "Clock-work hosiery in contrasting colors must be washed with expectance of the soap must be washed will be given for a void their bagging when put on. "Clock-work hosiery in contrasting colors must be washed with expectance of the soap must be was avoid this trouble. "Never use water of a high tempera-Shriners Plan Trip. Savannah, Ga., March 17.—Shriners of the south will unite with those of Savannah to form a southern states shrine special for a boat trip from this port to New York May 31 for the minth annual session of the imperial council of Shriners of North America. From New York the party will protected to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington, where the sessions will be held. Shriners Plan Trip. A special committee recently appointed to propose improvements in service offered by the association to various trade ince making up its membership, will present a tentative report at this board meeting, and this report will be submitted at a general membership meeting of the association scheduled for Thursday evening, March 29. The new membership committee of the new membership committee of the association, which recently completed definite plans for extending this membership, has made splendid prolike that. "Never use water of a high temperative—luke warm is enough. These directions, if carefully followed, will enable our hose to retain their original lustre." Jolly Rare Deed. (From Punch, London.) Soulful Lady—There are times. Mr. Simpkins, when I feel convinced I was on earth in ancient Erypt. Youth—I say, you know, it's jolly rare for a girl to joke about her age like that.



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Mr. Smith states that the thirteen year-old Franklin has covered the tri year-old Franklin has covered the trip across the continent and back three times and has been in thirty-nine states. It held a record of eighteen hours between San Francisco and Los Angeles before the highway was built between these two places. The only new parts ever put in the car, ac-cording to Mr. Smith, outside of body and fender changes are a new set of and fender changes, are a new set of intake valves, oil pumps gear and one rear axle driveshaft. The car has the original pistons and rings. Compression is still good and the car today makes about sixteen and one-half miles to a gallon of gas. Mr. Smith still finds the "old bus" dependable on long trips despite the fact that it has arrived at a heary old age and has chalked up a mileage approached by but few cars. and fender changes, are a new set of



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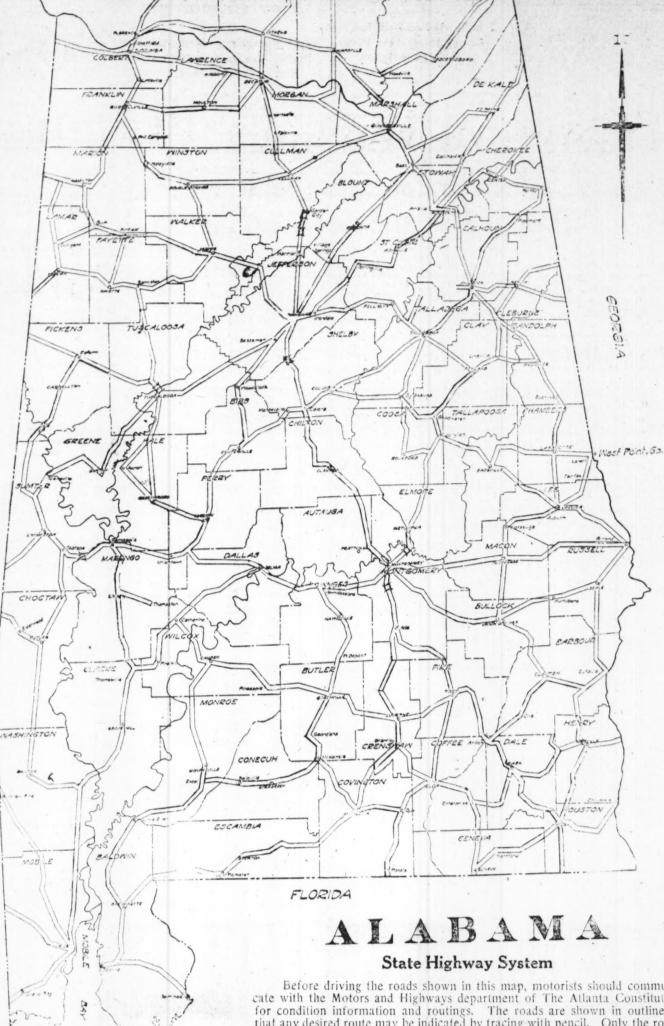
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Automobile Map of Alabama Highway System



Before driving the roads shown in this map, motorists should communicate with the Motors and Highways department of The Atlanta Constitution for condition information and routings. The roads are shown in outline so that any desired route may be indicated by tracing with pencil. Only the roads in the Alabama Highway system are shown in this map.

The Constitution's road information service is free to those who call at

our office or send sufficient postage to cover cost of mailing.

C. A. EARL TO HEAD

NATIONAL MOTORS

Establishment of the executive headquarters of National Motors corportrien at Detroit is to be one of the first acts following the elecetion of ninth unit of

oc-ordination of the executive head-quarters.

Mr. Earl, for five years associated with John N. Willys at the head of the Willys Overland company and re-cently president of Earl Motors, was made president and general manager of National Motors at the last meeting of the board of directors in New York, Report of the official announcement was sent out to the country by the Associated Press.

Another appointment of the highest

Associated Press.

Another appointment of the highest importance was also announced. Walter M. Anthony, treasurer and comptroller of the Maxwell Motor company for eight years and for ten years treasurer of the Commonwealth Edi-son company, was made vice president and treasurer of National Motors.

MISS RUDISILL WILL REST IN CANTON, GA.

Miss Valeria Rudasill. 20, one of the most popular members of the younger set in Atlanta, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rudasill. 8 Druid Circle, died Friday evening at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Jim Mur-phy, of Titusville, Pa.

Mr. Rudisill, who is president of the Shatt and Morgan Cutlery company in Titusville, was enroute to Titus-ville with his wife when they received the news of their daughters death news of their daughters death. Miss Rudasill had been ill for about two weeks, but no anxiety was felt over her condition until a few days She had been visiting her sister

for the past three months. for the past three months.

Besides her parents and sister she is survived by her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Green M. Jones, of Canton, Ga. and one aunt, Mrs. H. W. Shadburn, of Atlanta. The body will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning at 6 clock, over the Southern relief and rive in Atlanta Monday morning at 6 o'clock over the Southern railroad and will be taken to Awtry and Lowndes's chapel. Funeral services and interment will be held in Canton where the body will be taken Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

MAULTIN IS SPEAKER

J. W. Maultin, area secretary of the African Methodist Episcopal church, of Sumter, S. C., spoke to Atlanta district group of the A. M. E. church at the Warren Memoriai church on Greenferry avenue Friday morning. A number of ministers and layron from out of the cities laymen from out of the city were present, according to announcement Sat-

Maultin stated that several new buildings had been erected at Ma harry Medical college, a negro medi-cal school, as result of the gift of \$500,000 from the African Methodist Episcopal church. The conference exended him a vote of thanks.

TWO TRAINLOADS OF NASH CARS FOR COAST

Record - Breaking Shipment of Autos Totals in Value About \$1,000,000.

tomobiles, the greatest single ship-ment of motor cars in the history of California, have arrived on the Pa-"This record-breaking shipment was

Two solid train loads of Nash au-

inspired by a demand for Nash cars in California text has exceeded by a wide margin all previous experience of Nash dealers in that section of the country." said R. H. Martin, of the Martin-Nash Motor company.

"The two examples trains consisted." "The two complete trains consisted

"The two complete trains consisted of 110 automobile cars of 50-foot length. There vere 60 cars on one train and 50 cars on the second train carrying a total of 515 Nash automobiles. The value of these cars, delivered to bayers on the Pacific coast, totals approximately \$1,000,-000. "The California shipment of Nash

cars merely indicates the wide preference that is being expressed for the Nash product 'y ouyers throughout the entire country," continued Mr. Martin. "The cars included in the ship-ment were the new model Nash fours and sixes which since their introduc-tion at the New York show have broken all selling records in the his-tory of the Nash Motors company. Twelve cities in various sections of the country show at this time a total of 1,253 unfilled retail orders for spring delivery and plant extensions, now about completed, have been made

now about completed, have been made necessary because of the demand.

day morning.

"The piloting of the two trains from Wisconsin to California is regarded by railroad officials as some, what of an achievement. Never before in railroad history has so large single consignment of motor cars een en route to California at one

"School concelidation," "school fi-nance," "thoroughness," and "the one-teacher school," will be among topics discussed when county school intendents of Georgia meet in Atlanta April 27. Over 60 topics were suggested. Many problems of the county school superintendent will be thrushed out and practical remedies decided on ground by the statement.

BIG HELP TO OWNERS

Motorists Find Dealers Making Sincere Effort to Hold Good Will.

Automobile manufacturers and dealers are rapidly learning how im-portant it is to satisfy car owners with service of proper character at a

reasonable cost. Following the example of Dodge Following the example of Dodge Brothers, who were among the first to establish the flat rate system, many other organizations are planning or completing similar arrangements to increase service efficiency and reap the good will of car owners. In this country in its interesting to the country of the release pending arrangements of the bail offered by their attornance of the bail offered by the bail offer

ers. They advise that this system has made it possible to practically eliminate friction between the car owner and the dealer on the subject of service charges. Advising the car owner of the cost of service work in advance, convinces him that many charges, which in the old days were regarded as excessive, were really instified. Few car owners have any idea of the amount of labor involved in making service repairs. In the installation of a very small amount onew material, it is quite possible that the necessary labor will cost a comparatively large sum of money.

"The car owner is certain to bene-

paratively large sum of money.

"The car owner is certain to benefit through the installation of the flat rate system because there is now an incentive for the dealer to study short-cut methods and install labor saving devices. This will allow him to increase the volume of work passing through his service station, thus decreasing his overhead cost. The saving permits him to lessen his flat rate charges to car owners and at the same time make a fair business profit.

"With an efficient service station the dealer is in a position to meet the dealer is in a position to meet the competition of inferior, inefficient repair shops, and construct a contin-uing contact with the car owner. This results in a better mutual understanding and eventually eliminates from the mind of his patrons, the idea now so prevalent, that service stations are places to be avoided because of unfair charges. The dealer has no desire to make his profit through exorbitant charges on a few service jobs which drift to him because the car owner knows of no other place to go. "Our experience with the flat rate plan is such that we look forward to the time in the near future when every Dodge Brothers car owner will patronize a Dodge Brothers Alproved Service station operated by one of our dealers. In such service stations they will be sure of receiving prompt, courresults in a better mutual understand will be sure of receiving prompt, cour-teous, economical and efficient serv-ice. Through efficiency in the opera-tion of the service station, brought about by the flat rate method, the car owner will obtain lower prices than can be obtained in unapproved, un-supervised, independent service sta-

REV. THOMAS P. BOYD

Rev. Thomas Parker Boyd, of San

DANCER IN IAIL. PERJURY CHARGED IN BALM SUIT

Nyack, N. Y., March 17 .- Evan Burrowes Fontaine, and her mother, Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine, will be to succeed the late Fred Terry, who forced to remain in the county jail died a week ago, was announced Satat New City over the week-end as urday by Mayor Walter A. Sims.

IS W. B. ATCHISON

Sims Names Atlanta Labor Leader to City Planning Commission.

Appointment of W. B. Atchinson, well-known labor leader, as a member of the city planning commission

the good will of car owners. In this connection it is interesting to bote the manner in which Dodge Brothers accruing from their adoption of the flat rate system. The outline here given is from a statement issued by the factory:

"Our flat rate system was started over a year ago and is now used by the majority of Dodge Brothers dealers. They advise that this system has made it possible to practically successful to the planting commission. In selecting him for the place Mayor Sims complimented Mr. Atchinson for his past interest in muscainst Cornelius Vanderbilt Whiting the planting commission's strength. Although no announcement was to the planning commission's strength. They advise that this system has made it possible to practically successful to the planning commission's appointment will be conveyed to council and read at its session. Monday afternoon, the mayor stated.

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Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 l'eachtree St. Phone Ivy 4153

IN LECTURE SERIES Cherrolet

Woodward Motor Co. Sales, l'arts nd Service -under one root-76 W. Peachtree, 1, 7838

Passenger Cars

Ford

Baggs-Langford Motor Co. 137 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 0640.

Beaudry Motor Co-100 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

Fortson Motor Co. 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

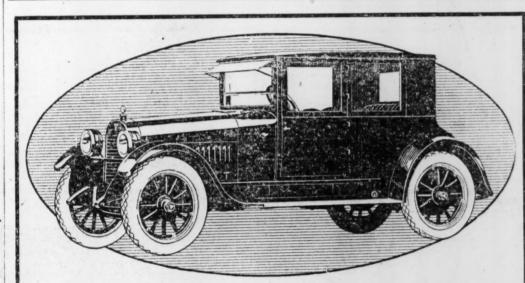
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l'ederal

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246



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ATLANTA CLUB SELLS 'BUDDY' NAPIER TO ST. PAUL

Second Squad of Crackers Auburn Tigers in Even Split With Benning Team.

Outfield and Infield Candidates Ready to Start Getting Into Condition—Corbett To Leave the City on Thursday.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY. and was not eble to pitch the brand suddy" Napier, right handed of ball he is capable of hurling. pitcher, who has been with the Crack- He came to the Crackers when Bill here today. ers since the middle of the 1921 cam- Rariden was captain, serving under Rariden was captain, serving under paign, has passed to that franchise where so many former Atlanta playser have found employment, St. Paul, pennant winner for years in the American association.

Napier's sale of the Saints was announced yesterday by Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta Baseball company, shortly before he went to the Tackers was to be sent by the Bads.

Rariden was captain, serving under the two boats were side by side bractically the entire distance, first one leaning and then the other. At lantan Jr., came down the stretch a lantan Jr., came down the stretch as half length in the lead but Sue J. in a sensational burst of speed in and across the finish line less than a length in the lead. It was an unlucky day for Gar way Monday morning. Two practices with his Gar Jr. II. and extense will be in order each day, while the properties of the Atlanta Baseball company, shortly before he went to the

Napier's sale of the Saints was announced yesterday by Jack Corbett, was being made at that time for a president of the Atlanta Baseball company, shortly before he went to the terminal station to wish the second squad of Crackers godspeed on their journey to the training camp at Palaka Ela. Both had been kept on the place in the first division.

The first two to be sent by the Reds were "Buddy" Napier and Dewey chance of the place in the first division.

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squad of Crackers godspeed on their journey to the training camp at Palatka, Fla.

Twelve players gathered about to listen to Corbett's instructions as the Florida-bound engine panted on the track just below. They were Ring, Brock, Moore, Marquard, Mason, Pratt, Burke, Reed, Goetz, Guyon, Ricks and Graff. Veterans and rookjes looked to be in splendid condition and declared they were keen to see what sort of camp Manager Otto Miller had arranged at Patlatka.

The chances are that none of the players named above will have a clance to renew his old acquaintances with Napier, as it is understood the left fellow pulled out Saturday night for the training camp of the Saints. Miller and Napier were apprised of various Atlanta players of recent years, It will be recalled that Tom Sheehan, ace of the '20 season, was sold to the Yankees, only to later he transferred to St. Paul, Frank Brazil, turned over to the Crackers by the Philadelphia Americans, went to the Saints after a short stay in Atsanta. Cliff Markle, another former Atlanta pitcher, will be with St. Pauling season, as he was included in the leal that sent 'Rube' Benton to the Cincinnati Reds. Mike Kelly is manleal that sent "Rube" Benton to the Cincinnati Reds. Mike Kelly is man-

iger of the Saints and is regarded as one of the saints and is regarded as one of the smartest pilots in minor deague baseball.

Cash Transaction.

According to President Corbett, no players were involved in the sale, the terms calling for cash and nothing clse. Three clubs in the Southern league were active bidders for National pier's services, which is a sizable compliment to the ability of the rotund twirler. He was in miscrable will be made up principally of tund twirler. He was in miscrable will be made up principally of the rotund twirler. He was in miscrable who members collapsed.

To Have Fast Club.

Atlanta will have one of the fast-second and that of the Wyoning the last 300 yard of the race, when two members collapsed.

Mrs. Cole Winner.

Brookline, Mass., March 17.—(Special Poleaware crew led until the last 300 yard of the race, when two members collapsed.

Woody, assistant manager; F. A. Byrno, secretary; Curd Yarbrough, and Shelby Price, field captain. The feated Miss Leslie Bancroft, of Newholur practice of the battery-ship of the rotund twirler. He was in miscrable will be made up principally of the rotund twirler. He was in miscrable will be made up principally of the rotund twirler. He was in miscrable will have one of the fast-sect club. Atlanta will have one of the second and that of the Wyoning the last 300 yard of the race, when two members collapsed.

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Brookline, Mass., March 17.—(Mrs. Brookline, Mass., March 17.—Mrs. Br

Miami, Fla., March 17.—Webb Jay, of Chicago, with his Sue J. Runabout nesed out Gar Wood, of Detroit, piloting Atlantan, Jr., owned by J. H. Nunnally, of Atlanta, in the last 25 feet and won the ten-mile runabout class race in the feature event of the annual Miami mid-winter regatta here today. The two boats were side by side

BY HENRY ALLEN, (Special Staff Correspondent.)

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Palatka, Fig., March 17.—(Special)

Palatk

U. S. S. Nevada Wins.

Balboa, March 17.—The twelve-oared racing cutter of the battleship Nevada today won the American inter-fleet championships over a three miles course. The Delaware cutter was

Independent Baseball.

Huntsville, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)—The Merrimack Baseball as-

Real Work to Start Monday NUNNALLY'S BOAT SECOND Killenger to Join Local Ball Club at Waycross AT GUN CLUB

Manager Otto Miller Says is the selection of his pitching staff, match held at the Atlanta Gun clu

The practice games will start Monday afternoon.

The pitchers are in excellent shape and will be ready to shoot them by when batting peactice gets under way. So far no sore arms have been developed and Manager Miller is keeping close watch over the crew of slab artists.

To Have Fact Cub.

To Have Fast Club.

The line-up for the practice games The most difficult job that faces Continued on Page 3. Column 3.

Manager Miller at the present time H. E. King at the weekly shooting

His greatest hobby is a strong crew Saturday shattered 47 cut of 50 o That Crackers Will Fol- of twirlers and now he has more the clusive clay pigeons in the singles

than he knows what to do with. "If I have a good titching staff, don't worry about the rest of them," was his statement today, "It reminds me of the followed closely, while Dr. II. N. Althe big leagues, the amount of talent that we have here, and I really believe that we will have the strongest staff in the league this verse of them," was his statement today, "It reminds me of followed closely, while Dr. II. N. Althe than that we have here, and I really believe that we will have the strongest staff in the league this verse."

athletic stadium costing \$350,000 will be erected on the grounds of the new I ouisianz State university, it was an-nounced tonight by the building committee of the university. The seating capacity will be 25,000. Work will be gin within the next few months and will be ready at the formal opening of the university in 1925.

Indian Regulars Lose.

Following the announcement that "Buddy" Napier had been traded to St. Paul. Manager Miller stated that he would probably carry two south-paws instead of the one as had been Cleveland, Ohio, March 17.—The Cleveland American second team defeated the regulars by the score of 2 to 1 in six innings at the Indians' training camp at Lakeland, Fia., today, according to advices received here. The battery for the regulars was Coveleskie, Shaute and Myatt and Smith; Gray and O'Neil for the second team. previously stated. This undoubtedly means that Dick Neihaus and Cliff

Tigers Cop First Struggle **But Soldiers Stage Rally** And Win Second Game, 8-3

more participants in the match than Griffin Hits Circuit Clout for Tigers in First Game and Nelson Raps Out One For Soldiers in Second.

lead which were each time overcome by the Plainsmen. The game was featured by free use of the willow throughout the afterroon's performance. During the first game the Auburnites garnered 10 hits and the visitors 9, while in the second game the khaki lads totaled 12 hits while the Tigers counted 4.

Soldiers Scora.

Benning started the counting in the

Soldiers Score.

Benning started the counting in the first inning when Fountaine beat a g fast one to first and later advanced by a ground ball by Honen and scored on McAlpin's single. Auburn's first counter also came in the initial frame when Griffin hit safe, followed by Knowles with a single that sent Griffin to third. Griffin then scored on a sacrifice. Griffin in the first half of the third staged the only double plar of the afternoon. He put Milburn out at second unassisted, and completed the double by stopping Nelson at first.

Aubura. Ala., March 17 .- The the beginning of the fifth Coach Donz-Auburn Tigers divides a twin bill with bue sent Doug Knight to relieve the Fort Benning infantrymen here Sheridan. Knight performed in a oday. The first contest went to most excellent manner and did not althe Tizers by th narrow margin of 7 low a hit to be marked against him to 6, while the second number on the for the remainder of the first game. program was recorded on the Benning side of the ledger with score reading Benning 7 and Auburn 3.

As the first half of the sixth in-

As the first half of the sixth inning of the first game closed it was thought that the score stood 6 to 5 for Abburn and that the game was overbut it later developed that the score was a 6 and 6 tie and after Auburn spitcher was recalled from the gym the contest was egain started and the torange and Blue team won in the eighth by a score of 7 to 6.

The first game was a very interesting affair and the packed stands were often treated to real thrills. Find soldiers on two occasions, took the lead which were each time overcome by the Plainsmen. The game was fearby the Plainsmen that the score half at Auburn. Prophesics are going the rounds tonight that Knight is a "find" and may be of assistance in the hurling department this season. "Red" Griffin, shewed his wor's in the hitting department. In the first game he hit a homer, a two-based which were each time overcome by the Plainsmen. The game was fearby the Plainsmen that the score was a very interesting affair and the packed stands were often treated to real thrills. Find the probably led in the fielding activities. Nelson's home run for Benning in orobably led in the fielding activities. Nelson's home run for Benning in the second inning of the second game featured the visitors' batting. Davis, infantryman pitcher proved to be the premier moundsman for the soldiers, allowing but four hits in skx 5nnings and struck out five men. In the first game, Fountaine, McAlpin and Netson each made a pair of safeties while

Lutzke's Hand Foot Long. Cleveland, Obio, March 17.—Walter Lutzke, third baseman, obtained from Kansas City by the Cleveland American league team, has a fielding hand that measures almost a foot from the tip of one forefinger to the from the tip of one forefinger to the base of the wrist. With the fingers in spread formation, the measurement from the tip of his little finger to the Sheridan started the hurling and tip of his little linger to the gave a good account of himself. At The width of his palm is 55-8 inches

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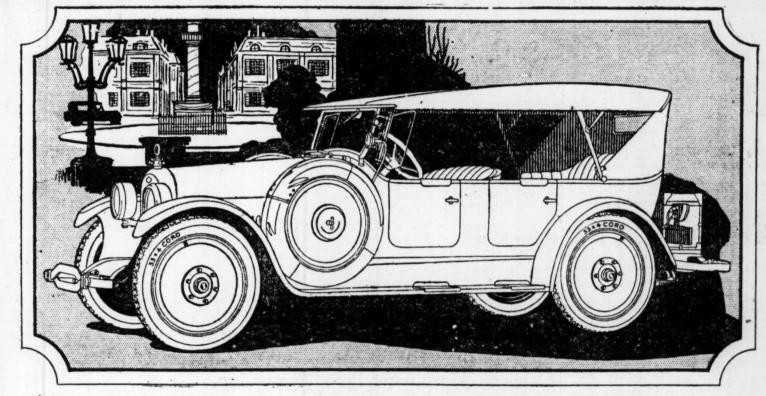
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FUNNEY LOOMS AS POSSIBLE OPPONENT FOR DEMPSE

Greenwich Village Hero Says He Is Rugged Enough To Stick Along With Jack

Robert Edgren Discovers That Tunney's Victory Over Greb Resulted From Carefully Planned Campaign.

Gene Tunney, who began fighting as a soldier in the A. E. F., has added one more to the list of champions who have "come back." Tunney lost the American light-heavy-weight championship to Harry Greb, and after walting nine morths for a return match neatly cummelled Harry out of the title 'n a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

As it always happens when a title changes hands on the decision of judges and referce, there was some difference of opinion among the spectators. But the fact remains that Gene Tunney won officially. He certainly outfunched Greb at all ranges. He landed body blows that made Greb back up—which is a novelty. He didn't try to stand off and box with Greb, as in the first fight, but mixed aggressively all through, stopping Greb's headlong rushes with hard, well directed blo s. and trading punches with him whenever Hurricane Harry started his "windmill swinc."

Tunney foucht a skillful battle. Greb, as usual, roughed and mauled and dived in with both arms flying for general results. As usual, Greb indulged in holding and hitting, which is harred by all ring rules. The better boxer won.

After the fight Gene Tunney said: "I me in hope now of having a chance to meet Demseev. That's the thing I have been working up to."

WORLD'S CHAMPION.

TUNNEY'S GOAL.

For a long time Gene has wanted.

Iight-heav, weight champion the spor Hars known since Bob Fitzsimmons won the title from George Garden. He has "class" in many ways. His intelligence is above the average in his close is above the average in the has "class" in many ways. His intelligence is above the average in the has "class" in many ways. His his intelligence is above the average in the has "class" in many ways. His his licely for a long time to get Greb that a was walking up Fifth avenue in New York with Tunney one night before I was walking up Fifth avenue in New York with Tunney one night before I was walking up Fifth avenue in New York with Tunney one night before I was walking up Fifth avenue in New York with Tunney one night before

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CLOSE With the end of the season for the

to the ultimate results in each

Monday, March 19. 7:00-Druid Hills Methodist vs. St.

Luke's.
9:40—St Paul vs. Westminster.
8:40—First Christian vs Pep class.
9:20—Western Heights vs. North

avenue. 8:20—Central Presbyterian vs.

Agoga. 7:20-F. E. F. vs. Ponce de Leon.

Thursday, March 22. 8:30-Pep class vs. W. E. Presby-

terian.
8:40-St. Mark's vs. N. Å. P.
Saturday, March 24.
6:30-T. N. T. vs. First Baptist.
6:50-St. Paul vs. Stewart Ave-

him even in boxing. That gives me a fighting chance." It didn't sound as convincing then

WORLD'S CHAMPION.

TUNNEY'S GOAL.

For a long time Gene has wanted to fight for the heavyweight title, but was not considered among the heavyweights because he had lost a decision and the light-heavyweight title to Greb. He will have to be considered among the heavyweight contenders from this time on, and he can beat a lot of the other title chasers in the bigger and bulkier class. Gene is hig enough and strong enough to make his mark as a heavyweight. Against Greb he weighted 174 pounds—nine pounds less than Dempsey's champions ship weight at Toledo.

There has been quite a bit of variation in weights among heavyweight champions. John L. Sullivan's best fighting weight wan's best fighting weight wan's best fighting weight was 183. Fitz-simmons' was only 156 when he beat Corbett. Jeff ies weighed 205 when he knocked out Fitzsimmons, Johnson scaled about 196 at Reno. Willard was lean at 243 (announced weight—says be weighed 238) at Havana when he knocked out Johnson Dempsey was 1'3 at Toledo when he flattened Willard.

Of the lot only Fitzsimmons was lighter than Tunney, but Fitz was a lock private among the "devil As a buck private among the "devil As a

"That guy has robbed me of more

thing and is on his toes with every ritch. I think George Whitted and

Wheat are two of the smartest out-

fielders I have ever played against. Whitted was a bearcat. He made casy catches out of ordinary base hits

Ruth Clouts Homer.

hits than any player in baseball."

Tunney Files His Claim to Fight Jack Dempsey Pugilis



ENGLISH AVE. **SCHOOL WINS**

TUNNEY BEAT GREB BY GOING RIGHT AFTER

HIM AND IGNORING HIS

of the lot only Fitzsimmons was lighter than Tunney, but Fitz was a fighting freak; all his weight was above the waist.

Tunney has better legs than Fitz had, and he is very well developed from the waist up, like Fitz. In shoulders, chest, arms and hands he is a real heavyweight. And he can box. He is graceful, quick, good in defent, yet aggressive, and a hard, clean, two-handed hitter.

Tunney had Greb tring and desperate branes in Greenwich Village, Parte several times. That he didn't knock Greb out was nothing against his performance. Greb isn't in the Labit of tring or showing the effect of punches. He's an iron man, tireless and enduring. like Battling Nelson. Dempsey, might not be able to knock Greb out in fifteen rounds. Gred challenging Dempsey, told me that in Dempsey's training camp he found there. Dempsey's training camp he found there Dempsey's training camp he found the Dempsey's training camp he found there Dempsey's training The first graded school preliminary

On the "gym" floor the youngsters who had taken physical training previously could be picked from the crowd by their bearing and alert appearance. Size and age did not count for so much, but ability and form the progress being made by the came from practice. English Avenue school, sixth grade, players, The tribute, spoken in a tone of taingled admiration and disgust, was 32 1-12 points.
Williams Street school, sixth grade.

The leading teams in each league are making a strong fight to hold their position and some great games are expected.

Following is the schedule for this week:

Lingled admiration and disgust, was voiced by Walter Maranville. He was referring to Zack Wheat, the slugging leftflelder of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The discussion was one concerning outfielders when Maranville made his week:

Williams Street school, sixth grade, 278 1-3 noints.

Try Street school, sixth grade, 278 1-3 noints.

Ivy Street school, sixth grade, 278 1-3 noints.

Fair Street school sixth grade, 278 1-3 noints.

Fair Street school sixth grade, 305 7-10 points.

Following is the schedule for this observation. Fair Street school, sixth grade, outservation.

"Wheat does not make much racket, but he is very smart out there," continued Rabbit, "He watches every tinued Rabbit, "He watches every with every with every tinued Rabbit, "He watches every with every tinued Rabbit, "He watches every with every tinued Rabbit, "He watches every with every tinued Rabbit," "He watches every tinued Rabbit, "He watches every tinued Rabbit," "He watches every tinued R 14 points.

Ormewood school, sixth grade,

Ormewood Wins 7th Grade Honors. through his close study of the batters 306 1-2 points.
and the pitchers." Milton Av.

New Orleans, March 17.—"Babe" Ruth hit a home run in the fifth in-ning of the Yankee-New Orleans Southern league team exhibition game Several future track and new several future track and new sere discovered in the preliminaries. Sam Harvell, of the Williams Street eighth grade, made a good record, offered most of the young of "Pull-uns" offered most of the sters a hard battle. Most of the less than five times up, but Howard Rall made eighteen times, and J.

Passaic Wins 118th.

Princeton, N. J., March 17.—Pas-ic High school basketball team, older of the world's record for contcutive victories, today won the New state championship for sthe fourth time in as many years by affeating Asbury Park 54 to 29. It was the 118th victory for the Passaic team without a defeat.

career have I eve seen pitchers in

HOLD -AND HIT STYLE DIDN'T BOTHER GENE

al.)-Fred Newberry, the lanky 20. ager. est rookie in the Crackers' training OUT OF PLACE.

such good shape for the time that we have been in camp," said the man-

Bill Barnhart and Rus Moore, the only outfielders in the party; seem lost among all of the twirlers. Both were anxious to chase a few in the outer garden, and when Manager Miller finally consented they were the first on the job.

The local haperdashery is making preparations to do a good business in the renting of dress suits during the Crackers stay in the city. A dance has been planned for next week, while the ball tossers will later be given an oppor unity to try out on the ballroom floor of the Country club.

Transfer Cotter

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The local haperdashery is making preparations to do a good business is worth a close once over. Walsh is getting it and the kid is coming through. Mike Baker, obtained from the ballroom floor of the Country of the Piedmont league, failed to report and Harry Achinger gave up short-stopping for business. A had named Meekin, a semi-pro, has been burning up the shortfield and bids fair to land the utility job in case he's unlucky at grabbing a regular berth.

Sumpter Clarke is the only Baronial gardner of 1922 that is here now. Sump will probably be back at his old station when the big blowoff comes next month. Over in center you may count on Colonel Jake Miller, formerly of Wichita Falls, Texas Lague, as the

Killifer Might Transfer Cotter

Chicago Manager Likes Youngster

Los Angeles, Cal., March 17 .- , to develop into a fielder. He did not (Special.)-Left-hand hitting outfield- get the jump on drives that some of ers are not needed by the Cubs with the other outfielders do, but he judged Ormewood school, seventh grade, Heathcote, Callaghan, Fitzgerald, them nicely and grabbed them with Milton Avenue school, seventh rade, 151 1-2 points.

North Avenue school, seventh grade, 18 points, Goldsmith school, seventh grade, 18 points, 19 points averse to finding a new one if the can hit.

Killefer is not negotiating for one, indicating rounds to the fact that the can be can be

Killefer is not negotiating for one, but is thinking seriously of converting First Baseman Cotter into a chaser of long drives. The switch is being contemplated because Cotter is a slugger of more than ordinary promise. "It would almost be a shame to

Fall made eighteen times, and J. keep Cotter on the bench, because of Trammell pulled up nineteen times.

H. Davis, of Goldsmith, made 14 his hitting ability," said Manager H. Davis, of Goldsmith, made 14 his hitting ability," said Manager him at first base with Grimes poundwere made, but the individuals will he brought out in the finals, at which time the best in each event will be found. is certain to be one or more in the outfield. If Cotter can learn to field out there as he does at first base I see a chance to add to the slugging power of the team?"

of Wichita Falls, Texas Lague, as the boy who will ream that section of the nasture for Birmingham. Jake—or Buzz—he goes by both—hit in the neighborhood of the 320 mark out in

the Lone Star loop and should could or beat that here. He snags flies in good style and his arm seems O. K.

Hot Race Here.

The remaining outfield post is a toss-up. Trefry, a speed merchant who was farmed out to Spartanburg;

Layne, from the Appulachian circuit, and a couple of others are fighting it out. The real scrap is netween Layne

rison, Red Bates and Plateau Cox. righthanders. Daniels, who finished the 1922 season with the Barons, will

with a walloping ball team, for every with a walloping ball team, for every indication points to the fact that Statz, Hollocher, Grantham, Miller, Friberg and Grimes will make life miserable for National league twirlers this year. Cotter is a .300 hitter. He nearly reached the .400 figures last summer in the Western association and achieved the feat with real batting, getting numerous long swats. He takes a clean healthy cut at the ball and has acquired the knack of sandlar and a couple of others are fighting it out. The real scrap is oetween Layne and Trefry, either of which could handle the assignment. There are rumors of a newcomer for the right rarden. That remains to be seen. Here is the 1923 Baronial pitching staff, though we admit it is rather real batting, getting numerous long swats. He takes a clean healthy cut at the ball and has acquired the knack of sandlar and a couple of others are fighting it out. The real scrap is oetween Layne and Trefry, either of which could handle the assignment. There are rumors of a newcomer for the right rarden. That remains to be seen. at the ball and has acquired the knack of sending it to left, as well as right

Task for Killefer.

Trying to make an outfielder of should anybody fail to come through.

Cotter places him in a tough position.

But the five regulars have been named owing to the competition he will get from Heathcote, Callaghan, Grigsby, Weis and Fitzgerald. These men are young, fast, know their business, have power of the team."

Cotter Willing Pupil.

Cotter has never played the outfield regularly, but being full of ambition to stick in the big show, is ready to try it. While Manager Killefer, was in the east, Acting Manager Dugey cused the young first baseman in the garden and saw that he had talent

Weis and Fitzgerald. These men are young, fast, know their business, have strong arms and can wield the stick. Claude Robertson will handle the strong arms and can wield the stick, not only with power, but with success. They are probably the cleverest of the ball rather lively last year and is one of the best pinch hitters in the Dixie major. He is a vet and a dignified combing cream which is absorbed by the scalp, therefore worked in 1922 but will probably catch around 185 games this season despite in the Dixie major. The interval of the ball rather lively last year and is one of the best pinch hitters in the Dixie major. He is a vet and a dignified combing cream which is absorbed by the scalp, therefore worked in 1922 but will probably catch around 185 games this season despite in the Dixie major. He is a vet and a dignified combing cream which is absorbed by the scalp, therefore worked in 1922 but will probably catch around 185 games this season despite in the Dixie major. He is a vet and a dignified combing cream which is absorbed by the scalp, therefore worked in 1922 but will probably catch around 185 games this season despite in the Dixie major. He is a vet and a dignified combing cream which is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair—that around 185 games this season despite in the Dixie major. He is a vet and a dignified combing cream which is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair—that around 185 games this season despite in the Dixie major. He is a vet and a dignified combing cream which is absorbed by the scalp.

If Recruit Makes Good With Tigers, Herb Brenner Will Be Given First Base On Birmingham's Roster.

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SOLDIER NINE WANTS GAME

their brand new unies one month hence as the Baronial representation. Looking at things from a conservative angle one is forced to conclude that the Dunnmen look pretty good. Certainly a whole lot better than March 17, 1922, found them. Joe Dunn, from the Baronial throne, has had very little to say and less to predict. But the hefty Slagtown pilot isn't moping with the blues at any rate, Joe admits that he isn't sad by any means on the short-field candidates, and has hinted that he could use an outfielder, but from there on he's standing pat.

Johnny Neun was expected in alout this time to round out the right side of the inner works. But reports from the Detroit Tiger camp seem to intimate that the 1922 Baron flash may spend the summer up with the big fellows. But then there's Herb Brenner The last named is a strapping big boy who pastimed in 1922 down in the Cotton States loop with Meridian, having been shunted there by Carlton Molesworth last spring. Herb could stand a bit more experience but he doesn't look a bit bad around the first baz, and his 1922 hitting record indicates that he might be real valuable.

Clark at Second. way to the Fort on Sunday after-noons to witness these games, it is the athletic officer's chief desire to produce a team that will give any of the amateur and semi-professional teams of this vicinity a good run for

Local Boys Busy. Atlanta boxers are having little rouble keeping themselves busy these ways from reports gathered at Walk Miller's gymnasium, over the Tudor theater. This place is headquarters for all of the "pugs" doing their training and making headquarters in Atlanta.

Flowers' Matches.

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Miller reports that he wik leave Sunday night for Nashville, Tenn. He has Tiger Flowers, the colored tornado, fighting Evansville Jack Kay there Monday night. After this hatch, Miller will grab a rattler for Youngstown, Ohio, where Flowers will meet Cleve Hawkins, the Canadian Wolf, on March 26. They will then go to Springfield, Ohio, to meet Tut Jackson in a 12-round match. Ray Bronson, the well known ex-fighter of Indianapolis, is the promoter of the Tut Jackson-Tiger Flowers match.

Avera to Orleans.

Larry Avera, who has not been active recently, has taken a new lease on life and will meet Jimmy King in New Orleans on Monday night in a 15-round match. Avera has been training hard for the past month and expects to give all of the welterweights of the south a run for the money this year. King is the boy who recently boxed Stribling at Macon.

Nelson Meets McGowan.

Atlanta rans will be able to judge in a way just how good the new protege of billy Lotz, Al Nelson, is

when he stacks up against Billy Mc-Gowan, at Charleston Thursday in a 40 round match. McGowan has twice fought Stribling 10-round matches, fought Stribling 10-round matches, and while defeated in both encounters, stayed the limit with the Macon boy. Nelson wants a crack at Stribling and the sporting scribes feel that he should show in a semi-wind ut here before meeting Stribling in order to prove that he is capable of giving the rugged Macon boy a fight. Both Lotz and Nelson object to taking anything less than the main attraction, but Lotz says that he will match Nelson with all of the boys in this section at other towns until such time as Nelson has demonstrated in the ring that he is a match for the Macon sensation.

promised assistance. An assistant for Robby will be picked from Tom Abbot, who came from the Piedmont league, and Cecil Hammond, a youngster from Ludington. Right now the odds favor the former.

Except at short and right field, and the deciding between two good young catchers, the die seems cast for the Baronial personnel for the 1923 flag bunt, neet Frankie Lewis or Cole Miller on March 23. Budd has appeared at Raleigh every other week for the past two months and seems to get more popular with each match.

Boorde in Shape. After taking the rest cure for three months and disposing of his "flivver." Freddie Boorde has come back with a

BY IRVINE R. HALE.

Baseball activities at Fort McPherson are now well under way and
the Athletic Council is leaving nothing undone to promote one of the best
army teams in the south.

Lieutenant Walsh, athletic officeris beginning the season by purchasing
the best equipment that can be had,
and the outlook is indeed promising
for a most successful season.

In view of the fact that Sunday
baseball can be played at Fort McPherson, thereby causing hundreds of
citizens from Atlanta to wend their
way to the Fort on Sunday afternoons to witness these games, it is
the athletic officer's chief desire to

Tim O'Dowd Too Busy.

James Albertus Mayson, manager of Tim O'Dowd, the famous little bantamweight, has his troubles these teams of this vicinity in good ran to their money.

These games are free to all people from Atlanta who care to see the games, and the army officials at Fort McPherson are destrous of pleasing the fore who attributes.

If the fore who attributes the search of the same day, the same day trying to prevent matching Timenie twice on the same day. He amounces that O'Dowd will meet Claude Wilson on March 26 at Birmingham; Freddie Boorde at Rome, March 28; Midget Smith at Atlanta, April 3, and he has turned down two offers. pinness. He's an iron man, tireless and entering like Battings Needers, and has had no trouther with a long probe, and has had no trouther with a long probe, and has had no trouther with a long probe, and has had no trouther with a long probe, and has had no trouther with a long probe, and has had no trouther with a long probe, and has had no trouther with a long probe, and has had no trouther with a long probe of the public grade of the publ

Yale Swimmers Win.

Annapolis, Md., March 17.—Yale's crack swimming team defeated the Annapolis Midshipmen in a dual contest today, winning 45 to 17 points. Yale took first place in all events except the 50-yard dash and the 200-yard breast stroke. The 660-foot relay won by Yale, was so close it was difficult for the judges to decide. Navy defeated the New York Athletic club at polo 31 to 10.

Silver's Fine Work.

Many comments are being made on the fine way in which Young Lew Silver handled himself in his recent match against Poyner here. Lew looked just 100 per cent better in this match than in any he has taken part in here so far and is certain to give all the boys near his weight a hard tussel this year. In a fanning beel last week at the gym, several old timers expressed the opinion that Silver looks much better than the once-famous Abel did in his prime.

Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream-Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly



nue. 7:50—Western H. vs. Wesley. S:10—Central Baptist vs First Christian. 9:10—Westminster vs. Trinity first home run for 1923 exhibition CURED WITHOUT SURGERY Instructive book has been published by Dr.



W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlan-This book tells how sufferers' from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and

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LINDSEY ROBERTS WINS TECH CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Cooper and Barton Finish In Second and Third Pegs; Freshmen Win Class Award

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Wins Frat. Cup ·From Pi Kappa Phis, Winners of Many Events in the Past.

race yesterday was a brilliant success, when viewed from any angle. Lind And then the runners entered the sey Roberts for the first in the shute, | trap thick and fast. followed at a handred yards distance by R. L. Cooper. A dark horse, H. Barton, was the third man in. The placing of Cooper and Roberts was no surprise to dopesters, for both boys had been among the clite in the run last year, but no one thought of Bar-ton as the third man to finish.

Moore and Cureton, winner and runher-up of last year's run, did not travel over the sourse. Horace Moore is out of the track team, and Coach

is out of the track team, and Coach Griffin though: thest that he remain out of the race. Cureton is in Yale now. Roberts finished third last year, and stepped up to first place. Cooper was fourth or fifth last year, and came up to second.

The time was 19 minutes and 30 seconds, a little nigher than last year's time, and higher, consequently, than the record. But, when the condition of the course was considered, that time shows up remarkably well.

Much of the track team, and Coach Griffin though this fine. However, they were able to maintain second place.

Scoring ceased at the end of 22 minutes. In that time 7 men had passed through the shute and been recorded. Cake slips were given out until the supply were exhausted. The freshman had a walk-awity over the other classes, scoring twice as many as the second class, which was many as the second class, which was the championship for the clus, and the Swann dormitory boys totaled more points than did Knowles. Company M was the high score in the military department.

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Horace Moore covered the course last year in 18 minutes and 55 sec-onds. He was aided by dry weather and sound underturf. Incidentally he set a record for the course.

Variety of Costume.

The contestants began filing down on the field about 2 o'clock. There was unusual variety of costumes presented. Some and on barely enough to cover the law, while others had taken more freely of the clothing. Green shirts, blue pants, yellow shirts and red pants, fill varieties and color combinations were present.

At 2:15 o'clock Coach Alexander called all the hopefuls together and explained the course and rules to them. All the men had their tickets

them. All the men had their ticked punched and lined up on the foul line in readiness for the cannon. At 2:30 o'clock the cannon broke out and

They kept the trail while the crowd waited for their return. After some 19 minutes of patient waiting, the word went round that a runner was approaching. Soon he broke through the gate at the far end of the field. They wondered who it was. Finally, the runner was recognized as Lindsey Roberts. A cheer went ur from the stands, and he was urged on. He

Best of Veterans Will

Have Job Holding On to

BY HERMAN WECKE.

St. Louis Jobs.

Hornsby Only Cardinal

Tech's high-powered cross-country trap at exactly the 30 second mark.

Quite a sizable crowd came out to witness the affair. Kid Clay and his baseball team furnished entertainment while the runners were out of sight. Many of the fairer sex were out to lend beauty to the occasion.

Phi Delta Thetas Win.

For the first time in five years, the Pi Kappa Phjs did not win the fra-ternity cup. The Pi Kaps hal wor, the meet for four straight years, but the Phi Delta Thetas nosed them out

152, and the Delta Signa Phis 146. The Phi Delta Theta victory wis dustregely to Homer Cater and J. F. Edwards Phis, who finished in the first ten

The freshman class scored 1.414 points and the sophs 547. The Co-ons scored 473.

First Ten In.

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There was the usual merry scramble for the gate. The situation was somewhat similar to fitting a square peg into a roun hole. There was a slight jam. The boys crammed together, pushed, squeezed and squirmed until finally all had passed through the outlet and disappeared from view.

They kept the trail while the crowd

Winner and Runner-up in Tech's Big Race



The young men whose pictures are shown above are going to eat cake for several days, for being it known to all the world that they were leaders in the annual cross-country run staged at Georgia Tech yesterday and the winners received cakes, big nes for those near the top and smaller affairs for the boys who trailed the list of scorers. The athlete at the left is R. L. Cooper, snapped as he crossed the tape, winner of second place. At the right is shown Lindsey Roberts, first to cross the finish line, receiving a big cake from Miss Mary Martz.

DRAFT STORM **HOLDING VOLS**

Nashville, Tenn., March 17 .- (Spe First Ten In.

The first ten men in, in the order of finish were Roberts, Cooper, Bardon barely enough over the law, while others had more freely of the clothing, shirts, blue pants, yellow shirts and pants, fill varieties and color mations were present.

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Certain of His Place

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A composite vote was taken of the three all-prep basketbal picks and Pat Stephens, of Boys' High; Angley, of A.; Breck, of Tech High, and Bradley, of Marist, have been named as a the all-prep basketball team for the prep league for 1923.

All of the players with the exception of Angley, of University, received the unanimous vote of the three picks. Angley was not named on the Atlanta Journal team. Patton, of G. M. A., being named in his place. Two of the picks, The Con-

CASEY STENGEL FIGHTS FOR

for the center field position which has been conceded outright to Jimmy O'Connell, the expensive young player obtained from San Francisco.
Stengel did some sensational smash-

stars. Long drives crackled off Stengel's potent stick as the pitchers practiced their subtlest slants and the outfielders were used as retrievers whenever he connected. The Giants went through two long

WILL REPORT SOON

øker Miller as follows:

Dumbeils: Ring, ss; Graff, 3b;
Peters, cf (Palatka semi-pro); Ricks,
1b; R. Moore, If; Reed, rf; Ray, 2b;
Schmidt, c; Newberry, p; Ware, p;
Allen, pinch hitter.
Carbolies: Barnhardt, 3b; Pratt,
2b; Ed Moore, ss; Brady, If; Burke,
et; Goetz, rf; Miller, 1b; Larzo, c;
Hymel, p, Williamson, p; Carr, pinch
hitter. Breck, the star long distance shot running type and many opposing teams used a forward to guard Breck during a game. No better floorman than Bradley could be found in the

In the outfield there is plenty of competition at Camp Cardinal. There are the veterans Flack, Smith, Schultz and Myers, when he reports, as well as Less Mann, who joins the club early in April, as well as Heinie Mueller, Eddie Dyer and Blades, Mueller, Dyer and Blades make up a pretty fair outfield, without any assistance from veterans. So someone will have to hustle. Game at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., March 7.—(Special.)—Savannah baseball fans are anticipating with delight the appearance here at the fair grounds on April 9, of the Boston Braves and the Washington Senators, who, fresh from training camps, will meet for an exhibition game here. Interest centers in the coming of Horace Ford, great shortston with the Braves.

Spring Homers Don't Count Says Ty AUBURN MEET Only Get Players Into Bad Habit

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AUBURN BASEBALL

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The Box Score.

addition to turning in a few victories the believes he could help coach youngsters.

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lastic track and field meet will be held in Auburn Saturday, April 14, according to announcement made today by the Auburn athletic officials.

This popular prep meet has shown wonderful progress since its inaugure.

Pratt Will Fit In.

What a nice boy Derrill Pratt will be to insert among a collection of fence busters like Cobb. 401; Heilmann, 356; Blue, 300; Rigney, 300; him.

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TEAM IS WINNER

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FIRST CAME,

The Box Score.

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Allen. ss ... 3 1 2

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Olmstead, lf ... 3 0 1 b
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Detroit Team to Possess Fine Attack; All Depends Now on Hurling Club Gets

Ty Cobb Tells Harry Bullion That the Tiger Batters May Be Counted Upon to Get Five Runs Per Game.

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y snap returned to its accustomed place while he pictured rival deceiv-

Augusta, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—"Our club ought to be a soft spot for those of our pitchers who can hold the other fellows to four runs a game," reflected Manager Cobb as the Tigers reluctantly withdrew from a free-for-all batting spree recently.

Ty was thinking of the unhappy hour the moundsmen around the American league circuit are destined to experience when the heavy guns of the Benegl's begin booming on or about April 18.

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place while he pictured rival deceivers in agony before the powerful offensive of his troupe.

Cobb went right from the top of the batting order to the botton and chuckled as he extelled the virtues of each in a menacing attitude towards a hapless gunner. Blue, Jones or Haney; Cobb himself; Veach, Heilmann, Pratt, Rigney and Bassler.

There is reason for Cobb's joy, evenif it is only anticipation of what the future might bring forth, and in baseful the future always is problematical. Any young deceiver not clothed in the garb of the jungle clan would plend to be out or range of that bunch of dynamiters.

It is not generally known to patrons of baseball except those who dissect the official records more than they do the Bible that the Tigers last year averaged better than five runs per game for their pitchers. Yet the evidence is there in black and white and the theory expounded by Cobb that pitchers who limit the liberties of opposing clubs to four runs ought to be consistent winners is supported by those records.

Pratt Will Fit In.

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Dahlonega, Ga., March 17.—(Spe-

Swafford's Fine Swatting Feature of Aggies' Work

From Early Practices It Is Believed That Coach Amsler Will Have Heavy

Hitting Team. President Doyal of the city prepled ague has issued a call for a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Boys' High school building for the Boys' High school building for the purpose of formulating all plans necessary for the coming baseball season. The schedule was adopted early in January to allow teams to arrange out-of-town games for Saturday afternoons, but no other action in baseball was taken.

Monday night the umpires for the season will be named, also the adopting of a regulation baseball for the season. Several other very important matters are also to come up at the Monday night meeting.

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Monday night meeting.

The usual plan of naming an allprep basketball team will be done
Monday night. Each school which
will be represented on the all-prep
selection will present its member with
some emblem denoting his ability as
a basketball player, as has been done
in the past.

The final report of the basketball
league will also be made and from
interviews with several members of
the league the basketball season closed
a most prosperous year both in playing ability and also in financial matfers. Each team in the league derived
something over \$50 as its share of the
season's pooling. Last year each
team received more than twice that
amount, but there were three more
teams in the league this year than
when the largest dividend was declared,

All representatives of the league
are urged to be present at the Monday
meeting as the swimming meet, track
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EXHIBITION GAMES

Chicago, National ... 3 10 1
Los Angeles, Pacific Coast. 3 4 1
Batteries: Stueland, Fussel, Sauffer and Wirts; Lyon, Thomas, Douglas and Rigo.

Mudhens Win.
Greenwood, Miss.— R. H. E.
Toledo, American Ass'n. ... 5 9 0
Minneapolis, American Ass'n. 2 5 1
Batteries: Wright, Giard, Badient and Smith; Morrisette, Burkenstock, Bundy and Pierce.

Dodgers Win Again.

Leesburg, Fla., March 17.—R. H. E.
Brookiyn, National ... 3 8, 2
Bratteries: Schriver, G. Smith, Mamaux, Vines and Taylor, DeBerry, Meadows, Hubbell, Weinert and Henline, Wilson.

Beautiful Slugging.

Tampa, Fla., March 17.—R. H. E.
Boston, National ... 24 26 1
Washington, American ... 12 16 9
Batteries: Houlihan, Bratter, Coody, McNamara and Gowdy, O'Neill; Hankins, Br.?. Peale, Russell and Hargraves, Lapan.

Regulars Win.

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Fowles. Gramf and Chaplin; Ferguson, Black and Albrecht.
Sox Stop Giants.
With the Clarkesville game only six days off and much to be done yet, the Aggie director in putting in full time, for following this practice services he sees the Georgia Bulldog game ahead and the entire squad, it is hoped, will be in fairly good condition for the university set-to on March 28.

are farther advanced than several of on the Atlanta Journal team. Patton, of G. M. A., being named in his of G. M. A., being named in his the clubs they play. The close competition for the place. Two various positions is given as the reason for the advanced condition of the various athletes. There is problem one places on the Condition of Without a doubt the playing of the POSITION

ably only one place on the Cardinal club where there are not two or more candidates. This is at second base, where Rogers Hornshy, champion with a total of more than 200 points, candidates. This is at second base, where Rogers Hornsby, champion batter and home run hi er of the National leaves holds for the content of the content of

who is a mighty valuable man at the pivot station.

And speaking of the shortstop place, the relative fielding of two of the recruits—Freigau and Holm—will be tested starting Monday. One of the players, name not mentioned, made the statement that Holm could handle any ball that Freigau could. Rickey thinks Freigau one of the greatest fielders in the game, and a wager was made with Rickey taking Freigau.

Freigau Better Than Holm.

The Giants went through two long practice seasons but did not play a practice game. The team is reaching fine physical condition, but the work of co-ordination handle any ball that Freigau could. Hearn with six feet seven inches to make the shoulders.

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The team is reaching fine physical condition, but the work of the men who form the shoulders.

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better than Holm in going after pop-flies, while it is a pretty even race in regard to setting grounders. Frei-gau, though, seems able to scoop up-rollers and throw from any position better than his lowa university rival. Milton Stock at third base is get-ting competition from Roy Blades. Stock has been playing a wonderful fielding game, although he has been in camp only a few days, and it will take a mighty good man to shove him off the hot corner. gets the majority of his points under the baskets on follow shots. of the league, made many points by his deadly aim. He is a guard of the Lavan, in better health than at any time in 1922, is doing things right now that he was unable to do during any part of last season. He also is hitting the ball much harder and getting greater distance on his drives.

Herman Wecke Asserts COMPOSITE

BY HERMAN WECKE.

Bradentown, Fla., March 17.—
(Special.)—"We will have to take things a bit easy from now on, as the players are rounding to form a bit too quickly," said Manager Rickey, when speaking of the Cardinals.

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All of the players with the exception of Angley of Market all-prep basketball picks and Pat Stephens. of Boys' High; Angley, of University school; Hearn, of G. M.

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All of the players with the exception of Angley, of University, received the unanimous vote of the three picks. Angley was not named

where Rogers Hornsby, champion batter and home run his er of the National league, holds forth.

But at all the other places there is penty of competition. There is first base, for instance. Jim Bottomley is supposed to start the season at the sack, but Del Gainer and Joe McDernott also are in the race. At shortstop there are John Lavan, Howard Freigau, Roscoe Holm, Hal Makin and Joe Buskey, not to mention George Torporcer, who has been doing all his practicing at second, and who is a mighty valuable man at the pivot station.

And speaking of the shortstop

Freigau Better Than Holm.

In practice Freigau has shown better than Holm in going after pop games after Tearn bobbed up. a wonderful follower of the ball and

during a game.
than Bradley could be round than Bradley could be round that was a real feature of the season. He kept Marist well in the race all during the season. Bradley can shoot equally as well as any of the others named and deserves much praise.

The line-up will include two provides from the semi-pro team at Palatka the series witter is being used as a pinch hitter for the Dumtells, while Jimmy Ray, of the Journal, is playing second for the same team. The squad will not the same team the starts on experiously

Augusta, Ga., March 17.—Every loop the Tigers, accustomed to hit-precaution Manager Cobb can take to ting under the ball for a period of two guard against the over-indulgence of his players in clubbing the ball out of parks via short fences, aere and on the coming trip, is to be exercised. This matter the ball for a period of the latter of a period of the latter o

the coming trip, is to be exercised.

Cheney Is Seeking Another Chance Thinks His 'Souper' Is Some Good

ed up a mean spitball to aspiring batters in the National league. He spoiled many a day for 'em. Then town boys until the White Sox gave

A year later the big league moguls decided to eliminate the spitball from big show. Now, however, Cheney is only bona fide saliva artists then in the big leagues could continue to use the shoot.

This action halted any intention the big show. Now, ho ever. Cheney is of the opinion that, should he find a manager who believes Larry has a year or so in his system, the moguls would allow him to use the moist delivery on the ground that he was a collected by the col livery on the ground that he was a

recognized adept with that ball and a veteran big leaguer when the ball was legislated out. Larry is confident that the old soup bone is ripe for a comeback. In addition to turning in a few victories he believes he could help coach young-

Cheney's work last year with the San Antonio club in the Texas league the Phillies and Braves, but failed to convinced him he is set for a comeback. He won something like fifteen games for the club- and didn't overwork his spitter to turn the trick.

He gave the little South Atlantic league fans a thrill the next spring work his spitter to turn the trick.

This makes Cheney optimistic because This makes Cheney optimistic because it indicates, he says, that he can use something beside the moist ball against the big league boys who will be looking for the spitter ordinarily.

when he won his first five games in spectacular style and held the opposition to one lone hit in the sixth, which he lost on errors by his teammates.

Larry believes that his old soup Chency pitched for several other minor league clubs between the time he left the dodgers and last year so that he feels that his arm really has in that he feels that his arm really has come back and won't prove just a flash.

Larry believes that his old soup and that his return will not be a mere flash. There is no doubt but that he could help any one of several clubs in both leagues by not only winning ten or twelve games for them, but by coaching the younger huglers.

flash.

Some years ago Larry Cheney serv- and his first venture away from home the pace became too hot for him and as the 1913 season ended he stepped from the Dodger club and the big ordinant City and 1909 with Indianapolis. Cincinnati obtained him that fall

the Dodgers via the waiver route, He collected but eight victories that year, but in 1916 showed how his feelings had been hurt by copping eighteen had been hurt by copping eighteen victories for Manager kobinson while losing but twelve, a .667 average. In the next two campaigns he won but Knowles 1b ... 3 0 0 3 1

Born in Oklahoma.

Larry was born in Bartlesville, Okla., in 1886. He broke into base ball with his home town team in 1905

MEET MONDAY

tournament and other is will be mapped out.

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19. Craft, Polson, Logan Pelicans Defeated. New York, American..... 9 12 1 New Orleans, Southern.... 2 5 2 New Orleans, Southern.... 2 5 2

Batteries: Hoyt, Jones and Beuckner, Hoffman; Craft, Polson, Logan

6 Champions of Pugilism To Defend Their Titles **During Outdoor Season**

Johnny Kilbane Must First Smooth Over Differences With New York Fight Commission Before Qualifying.

New York, March 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six world's boxing champions will defend their titles in New York during the coming outdoor season, according to present plans of promoters.

It is possible that this list promising one of the most active fistic programs in years, may be augumented by one or two other championship contests.

Two of the title bouts have been atranged as attractions at the Potogrounds, the first between Johnny Kilbane, feather-weight champion and Eugene Criqui, his French rival, June 2, and the other between Jimmy Wilde, English holder of the world's flyweight belt, and Panco Villa, former American 112-pound champion, June 16.

Entanglements have been placed in the way of the Kilbane-Criqui fight because the American is at present on the "outlaw list" of the New York State Athletle commission for failure to accept last year a challeuge from Johnny Dundee for a title match.

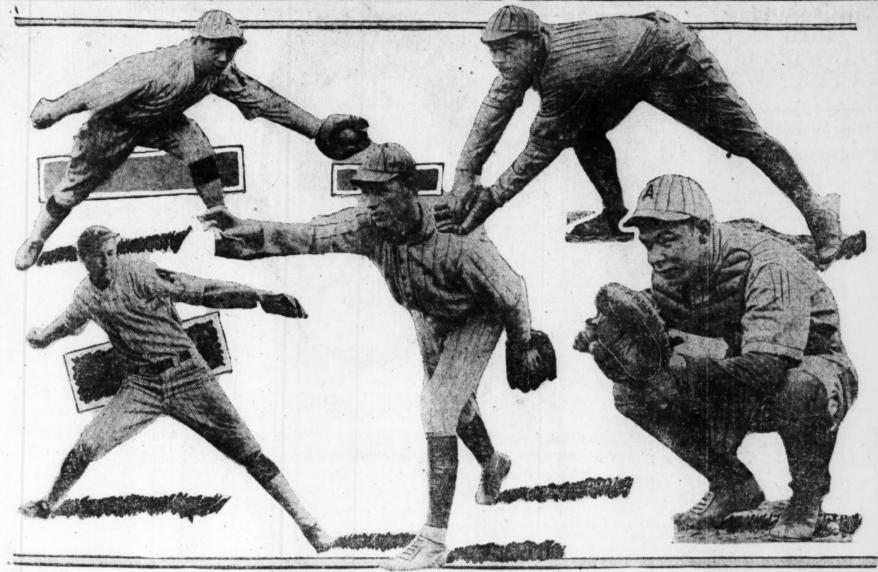
Dundee is a recognized feather-weight king in this state, but promoters are proceeding with plans for the international contest on the assumption that difficulties now apparent will be ironed out.

Other Title Bouts.

Four other championship bouts are in the making. Benuy Leonard, lightweight title holder, will be ready to defend his crown June 1, possibly

Battling Siki Is Defeated Big Crowd Sees Encounter Georgia Bulldogs Face

Developing Into Fine Players at Auburn



By McTigue in Tame Affair;

Over at Auburn they say these boys are going to give the Plainsmen one of the most powerful baseball combinations they have sent to the barrier in years. In the upper left corner is "Red" Griffin, mighty promising candidate for second base. At the upper right is "Frog" Argo, one of the pitchers. Left to right at the bottom are: "Slick" Moulton, one of the varsity pitchers left over from last season; Pluto Hines, another pitcher, and "Pet" Davis, a catcher. The pictures were made by Francis Price, The Constitution's staff photographer.

AMOLE WINS Four Former Golf Champs Tough Foe at Benning IN LA. DERBY Named on American Team

Now that the indoor intercollegiate

he keeps his present condition, is the master of any miler in the country. But Mal Douglass, of Yale, gave him a real race recently and is a lion-hearted performer who did not do himself justice last season. Earl Rushak, another Yale man, has improved greatly 1 the sprints and has made as good time .s Le Coney in the 70 yards. Out at Urbana, however, one Ayres, of the University of Illinois, covered 75 yards in 73-5 seconds, heating out Brooknos, of Iowa, by inches.

time, Syracuse will represent America by sending her lacross team abroad for a series of games in England. They begin Jure 12 with the Buckhurst club in London. Later the New Yorkers will play not only the Cambridge and the Oxford teams, but also the combined Oxford-Cambridge team. In addition Syracuse will meet an all-England team.

The Outdoor Meets.

A. A. U. Officials.

There is one thing to be said about the officials of the A. A. U., and that is in the language of the street, "They are on their jobs!" No less than three athletes were up-before them recently, some for participation and some for non-participation.

Nor do the stars get any immunity or favors. Scholz, the crack sprinter, was one if them, also Bob Mc-Allister.

In other words the A. A. U. stands for the athlete's carrying out his promises and omission and commission both must accord to the law.

Altayette Record.

Alta Altayette lost in a fierce struggle with Washington and Jefferson, on the Polo grounds gridiron, last fall, the records of the football warriors of the eastern institution are well worthy of preservation in permanent form. And no better chronicles of these events from 1877 down to date could be secured that Professor Francis March. He is today at work on a book that will present the history of that institution in football, with the names and deeds of the old heroes, among whom there was none more prominent in after was none more prominent in after life than General March, chief of staff, during the late war. .

Ignorance Not Confined

To High-Handicap Player Innis Brown Discovers

Club Officials Are Often Ring Leaders in Breaking Rules That Should Be Followed By All Golfers.

This incident started the debate. One player claimed that the player lost a stroke. Another said there was no penalty. Still norther charged that the penalty was two strokes, while others were divided as to

wered several years. As a matter fact, of course, there was no penty in this case, since the player was ore time 20 yards away. Otherwise would have cost him two trokes are it was a medal play round.

Probably nothing else so disrupts a golfer's pleasure in a round of the course as to be held up by what the late Charles E. Yan Loan fittingly described as a "creeping pestilence." Yet the custom and etiquette of the game in this detail is quite simple. No se experience in tournament play

ng the time Bill Kaiser was try-

tches will be put on. Popular res will be charged and tickets will

Savannah Fight Card.

Oglethorpe Boxers Busy

Fine Fighters Have Been TARS START

likes very much to call a player for In two preceding instalments of a an infraction of the regulations on the discourse on ignorance of the rules course. He knows, of course, that and etiquette of the game, the writer it will be very distasteful to the other made mention of two counts why fellow to be thus "shown up" in his

made mention of two counts why such a lack of knowledge exists among golfers. The one was that of preliminary study of these was necessary in learning to hit the ball, and the other was that up until very recent years conflicts in the various codes existed. A third is the fact that few clubs make a point of insisting that their members really learn them.

Ignorance of the rules is by no means confined to the high-handicap man. On the other hand the number of good golfers whose knowledge is only vague and fragmentary at the most in the second with the second to the high-handicap man. On the other hand the number of good golfers whose knowledge is only vague and fragmentary at the most is legion. The writer recalls a discussion at an anateur tournament near New York some three years ago. A crowd had gathered above the eighteenth green while the late starters were finishing the world.

Discipline Rule-Breakers.

It is furthermore a lamentable fact, but nevertheless true that, in the mat-er 75 yards of flagstick. bate. the player there was there was lege that officials are inclined at times to appropriate to themselves is an unobstructed right of way over the course. This usually consists not so much in demanding that others step aside and allow them to parade on their way, but rather in plodding their own leisurely gait, oblivious of any and all who may be coming along behind, and who may be coming along behind, and who may be claimed. hind, and who may be fully entitled according to the etiquette of the game, to play through.

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Should ost Rules.

Every club should, of course, have the rules posted conspicuously about the club house. Some do. Others any have a single copy, while in one cases no official copy is to be bund at all. Points of difference re usually referred to the professional, or maybe to the chairman of the green committee or some other erson who enjoys a local reputation at his knowledge of the rules. Some the strength of the profession who enjoys a local reputation are the strength of the rules. Some the reversed. Practicing over missed putts after play on the hole is finished, is another plaguing form of deviltry, and numerous others might be mentioned. numerous others might be mention this fellow is merely a little bold and carries a bit more self ance than the rest.

In the duties of a club are entirely and the duties of a club are entirely club main difficulty under these constants.

Clark, Georgia Captain, Is Great Ball Player United States Lawn Tennis



with the Red and Black and judging fielders in southern baseball. George was a little slow last diamond this season promises to be his best. During the last three years George has been a mainstay on the Bulldog squad making the team his freshman year as a pitcher and on account of his great hitting abilty he was used occasionally in the outfield. This was also the case his second

year, but last year, when Georgia was blessed with an abundance of

Captain George Clark of the 1923 ing arm and all around natural abil. M. C., where several notable Georgia | well-deserved honors during his four University of Georgia baseball team ity as a bal player soon enabled him is playing his fourth and last year to become oue of the leading outwith the Red and Black and judging fielders in southern baseball.

There he was a three letter man, being a star in all three major sports. In grant of the Pan-Hellenic council president of the P

after the first few games he soon climbed into the charmed circle and has remained there ever since, leading the team in home runs and, with the possible exception of J. D. Thomason, who led the club in hitting, probably drove in more runs than any other man on the team.

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nings. Both have been playing win-ter ball all season and are ready for

been playing winter ball and of whom

ARGENTINIAN LIKE SHARKEY

Chicago, Ill., March 17 .- (Special.) The grooming of Luis Firpo, South In Planning for Tech

> than the man Sharkey almost beat.
> Tom Gibbons is another boxe Tom Gibbons is another boxer looking with earnest eyes on Demp-

> Dempsey is slow, even when set to punch, and so skilled a boxer as Gib-bons would not stand and be hit.

Entered by Peachtree
Road University—Good
Card Arranged.

Norfolk, March 17.—(Special.)—
Transvortation for the entire string of players for the 1923 Norfolk Petrel pugs are fast rounding into shape for their setto with the leather-pushers of Georgia Tech which takes place Friday night, at Segadio's and place Friday night, at Segadio's at Segadio's and place Friday night, at Segadio's and place Friday night and pla

outs for the collegiate championship the city will take place, with a uple or three prelims.

The Petrels have taken the measure few Teah transport of the players are ving a week later.

The Dodgers hold the edge in victories only on the Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis clubs. Ability to defeat the remainder of the players are ving a week later.

The Petrels have taken the measure of few Tech teams in any branch of athletics since the schools have been meeting, athletically speaking. But try to tell them that they have a possible chance to lose this event, and watch them laugh it off.

About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. About 30 men answered the call for boxers issued the first of March. The boxers issued the patches a week's start on the back taken Dempsey's punch and absorbed it and landed one himperiod to the withstood Tom. because

ong these were Hamilton, Porter a Roberts, bantam, light-heavy-light and heavyweight champions, spectively, of 1922. These boys are re to represent their alma mater rain this year.

Roberts is the best of the entire Roberts is the best of the entire have weighs about 240 and outfield" line-ups are already as and outfield" line-ups are already as and outfield" line-ups are already as and outfield in the weight and beautiful weight with a day or two after they it within a day or two after they are already as a supplied to a supplied they are a supplied to a supplied they are a supplied to a supplied they are a supplied t ounds in condition, which is his bronic state as he is a three-letter man, having won his shingle in footall, basketball and track. He is unsually fast for such a big man, and a clever boxer.

Porter an Hron Man."

Porter is the original "iron man."

Perfer is the original footaltield there will be a pretty fight between a half-dozen real ball players for the three permanent berths—Eddie Burke. In fessor Riggs, Cobb. Gibson, Meisner and Kraemei—all six fast, hard-hitting men.

Lamilton is a 113-pounder with a ald pate and the heart and speed of real fighter. He won his title ast or the season in the heart and will give ast tor the season in the heart and speed of the season in the seas ender for the title managed by Dapper Jack," if Greb only had it. for the season in the battery end of the game. He is expecting great things of Peterson, Johnny Jones and Sedgwick, and in addition has Firth Sellers and several other promising youngsters, from which he expects to secure at least one winning boxman.

Railrand tickets will go forward to all of the players direct through the railroads and the players will be not seen to be seen a long chase to tire Gibbons and that chase might the players will be not seen to be seen to be seen the players are seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the players are seen to be seen to be seen the players are seen to be seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the players are seen to be seen the players are seen to be seen to be seen the players are seen to be seen to railroads, and the players will be no-tified when they can call for the transportation. Outfie'der Riggs and "Dutch" takes care

he passed up an education and ed for a fortune via the fistic route. Milton weighs about 150 pounds I will take care of the middle weight ision. Milton did quite a bit of ling while in the country of t is the deal with the local club for his services, following a conference with a Manager Clark in the baseball corporation's office.

ill be erected on the dance floor stations and the communication units segadlo's, and there is a possibil-were delivered to division, corps and that a couple of amateur wrestling general headquarters by the feath-

Savannah, Ga., March 17.—(Spe-l.)—The American Legion's fight of for Tuesday night has been cometed. Terry Baser, of Fort Screven Eddie Cook, of Savannah. Dick eonard vs. Kid Earle, Young Strib-ng, of Macon. vs. Leo Leonard, of ennsylvania. Fight fans are promised good evening's entertainment.

American heavyweight, for a possible battle with Jack Dempsey next summer, has aroused much interest among fight followers in Chicago. The defeat of Bill Brennan Monday night in New York in twelve rounds by a clean knockout, after Brennan apparently had the fight won on points is accountable for this interest.

Figo is much the same uncouth.

almost beat Jettries—one of the Dig men in the old ring—one wonders whether Jack Dempsey could have withstood Tom. because Tom could have taken Dempsey's punch and absorbed it and landed one bin-from the Cardinals, lost 2 and tied one,

sey's crown. He end his manager even claim Dempsev is sidestepping him. Be that as it may, Gibbons would be no Carpentier for Dempsey. Dodgers first came into the National league in 1890. Of their first 100 games, New York won fifty and work with their hundredth battle resulted in a 9 to 9 tie after ten innings, on May 6, 1897.

Brooklyn is the baby member of the National league, though in the language of Charles Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, "the infant" has bons would not stand and be hit.
He might be ten ted to stay within reach with a view to countering Dempsey's punch to land one of his own. In that case it would be a gamble which would land and Gibbons night thus be drawn into a Dempsey trap. Beyond that it would be a hit and getaway fight for Gibbons and Dempsey would have his trouble cornering Gibbons. the Brooklyn club, "the infant" grown. Brooklyn entered the National eague in 1890 when Bill McGunnigle's team, which had won the American Association pennant in 1889 was transferred bodily into the National ornering Gibbons.

That is why a fast, scientific man

would make a good exhibition against Dempsey. McCoy, Choynski and others of the same type did not succeed in battering down Jeffries or Sharkey. Even Fitzsimmons failed before Jeffries' bulk So. following

Outfie'der Riegs and "Dutch" SCHEDULE IS Korger withity played its first National largue game in Boston on April 10, 1890, and some well remembered the deal with the local club for its services, following a conference with Manager Clark in the baseball corporation's office.

Detroit, Mich., March 17.—(Special.)—With the signing of contracts of thirty-three years ago. The popular following pigeons used by the American army in the Meuse-Armsonne battle, more than 50 gave the 1923 home footing the particular and the performance of their missing in the performance of their missing leading the performance of their missing leading the performance of their missing leading the power of the season is so early nothing can be the season is so early nothing can be said of either's chances. Dowie had been dead of either's chances. Dowie had been dead of either's chances. Dowie and league game in Boston on April 10, 1890, and some well remembered and in that box score of thirty-three years ago. The popular largue game in Boston on April 10, 1890, and some well remembered and in that box score of thirty-three years ago. The popular largue game in Boston on April 10, 1890, and some well remembered the carefers. Dowie has no worry over his place, but Hubbard are the carefers. Dowie has no worry over his place, but Hubbard are the carefers. Dowie has no worry over his place, but they not expended the performance of the vets.

Toney Faeth, George McQuillan, George (Cy) Morgan, Ben Smith, Levis Gillenventer and "Lefty" Harris are the most promising looking pitch-test to report during the past week. Faeth is a husky who has a record behind him. He was with Vernous on the Pelice coast last year, where the will have to step some to out that the new boy will find the the third base place, but they for the third base place, but they fo

be a remained more that exhibits and control of the composition of the

HALEY LIKED

Gilbert expects a great deal. Then there is Molly Craft and Eddie Matte-son, both old standbys. Matteson ar-rived here Tuesday and said that he promptly won the National league champions lost the world series to the Glants. In 1890 McGunnigle's American Association pennant winners of that year.

Started With Boston.

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IS DEFEATED

Stopping Bill Brennan

because of his recent appointment as

the night from the Trinity team, 20 to 18, after Trinity had a two-point margin in the first half.

Gave Firpo Confidence Immediately After Knockout, South American

The other national championship

aged and that fact alone was an advertisement for Firpo in these days of temperamental knuckles. Firpo trusts his hands and makes them do their work. He didn't spare them when slamming with all his might at Large, Bill's skull, believing that if anything must break it must be the skull.

margin in the first half.

The game was close throughout and only in the final minutes did the St. Marks team force shead. Wimberly, coach of Fulton High, and Pearsons played best for the losers, while Doss and Dorsett played best for the winners. Doss did the scoring for the winners.

Possons played best for the losers, while Doss and Dorsett played best for the winners. Doss did the scoring for the winners. that he could not straighten up. Both of his eyes were dark, too. Bill had been severely knocked about by the most destructive fighter he had ever met and he withheld nothing at all from the credit due to Luis, apparently fearing that Luis would have heard of it and take after him some more. Jimmy De Forest, the white-haired old fox of the ring, who taught Luis a lot of science before the fight, is resigned to the task of teaching him the same thing all over again. Luis was faithfully schooled in the right things to do with his left for two weeks before the fight. Then he stepped into the ring, heard the crowd roar, and fore the right. Then he stepped into the ring, beard the crowd roar, and utterly forgot everything he had learned. De Forest said he was arraid it would be that way. He save he can still teach Luis a lot, but there's

Since late last fell negotiations have been under way between Coaching of the continuation units were delivered to division, corps and general headquarters by the feathered couriers.

A sum of \$12,000,000 was recently paid to Norway by the United States in settlement of claims growing out of the seizure of Norwegian ships during the world war.

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TRINITY FIVE

Association Votes to Seek

Membership in the I. L. T. A.

Final Step to Bring America Into Closer

Affiliation With Rest of Tennis

World Taken at New York.

New York, March 17 .- The final Three additions to the national

New York, March 17.—The final step descend to bring America into closer affiliation with the rest of the tennis-playing world was taken to day when the United States Lawn Tennis nsociation decided to apply for membership in the International Lawn Tennis federation.

This decision was a result of the federation's action, taken in Paris vesterdax, eliminating the last obstacle in the way of this country membership by abandoning all awards of world's championships in perpetuity including the title events at Wimbiedon.

The committee in effect refused to consider the resignation of Dwight F. Davis as president, tabling a request that he be relieved of his duiled because of his recent appointment as a result of the title events at Philadelphia, June 25. The others are the girls' national hard-court championships to be held in California at a place and date to be selected, and the municipal championship awarded to St. Louis on a date to be set later. Further recognition of the municipal game was taken by a decision to ward official U. S. L. T. A. medals to the country deld as preliminaries to the national championship.

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because of his recent appointment as assistant secretary cf war.

In an effort to stimulate international competition for women, the committee invited foreign tennis associations to send feminine representatives to compete this year for the Wightman cup in America.

The other national championship tournaments ratified follow:

July 2, women's clay court singles and doubles, Inspect to compete this year for the Wightman cup in America.

The other national championship tournaments ratified follow:

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TECH HIGH WORKING HARD FOR GAMES WITH RIVERSIDE

Many Practice Encounters Are Listed for This Week With Local Preps Playing

Little More Than Week Remains Before Atlanta's Prep Teams Start Out for City and State Championships.

BY ROY E. WHITE,

early part of the week for both lead High and University school have games scheduled with Oglethorpe for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

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Several of the other teams are also trying to arrange a practice game for the week. Only one more week and two days remain before the regular prep baseball grind begins, which will be Tuesday, March 27.

All of this week will be devoted ball for it will be the last opportunity of getting a line on all of the various candidates before the regular season opens.

Friday and Saturday the Tech High baseball team will make its initial lourney of the season to Gainesville, Ga., where the Riverside Military Smithles and the Cadets always play a series of games both in Gainesville and also in Atlanta. The games this week will give both teams an opportunity of getting a line on the real strength of prep baseball in the state as both are regarded as the best average teams of the state.

First Practice Game.

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Tuesday afternoon University school will have its first practice game

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of the year with the Oglethorpe nine Prep baseball will get going in regu-r mid-season fashion during the rly part of the week for both Tech lich and University school bare. Wednesday afternoon the Tech long end of an 8 to 1 score.

Practically every prep team in the engue has cut the squads to a minmum. Marist has only 18 men working daily. University has still a few ver the regular playing season squad out that is due to two merry scrambles

The Tech High squad has been cut to something over 20 men and that number will be carried through the finajority of the season as varsity and scrub material. Coach Wright at G. and the Cadets always play series of games both in Gainesville baseball due to a small sound of candidates. Very few year hell players.

University actice game and the game last Thursday was called because of rain. The Commercial team seems to be in good shape and ready for the season. Coach Holt has as vet arranged no comes for the week but is anxious to

Fulton in Good Shape.

The Fulton team was the first rep league nine to stage a practice same and that with Oglethorpe early lost week. The Fulton team played a neat game and showed much prom-ize for the season, Lucien Hope, former all-southern catcher, is coach-ing the Fulton lads and seems to be on the road to a good season. Coach David at Boys High is an-

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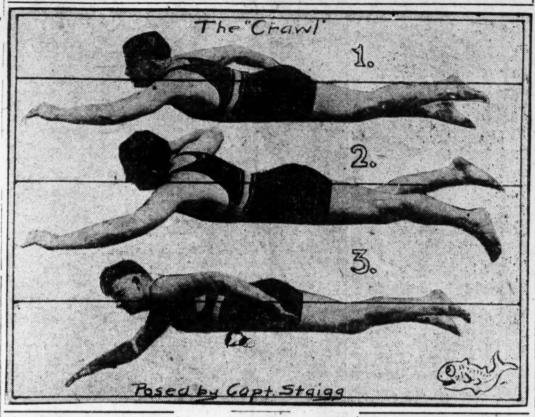
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This movement is very like the rudgeon which was explained in the receding article but the difference is that the arms are bent slightly here at the elbows for the crawl and

thore at the elbows for the crawl and throught down into the water alternately at the side, and not in front of the head as in the trudgeon. The pictures show the difference better than can be told.

The peculiar leg drive used in the crawl is known as the "flutter" kick and differs wichly from any other leg stroke known. It is a continuous up and down alternate thrash of the legal from the knee down. In order to legal

the knee down. In order to learn leg thrash, carry out the follow

ing instructions:

First, lie flat in the water at the edge of the pool and held on with your hands; put your legs out behind you perfectly straight and move them up and down. The hips should be

the ankles limoer and bear in mind that the knees should not be bent too

much and that the entire movement, should not carry the feet over 12 inches apart from heel to toe. When this is correctly done the feet will churn the water—the crawl swimmer

aves a wake behind him like that of

the motor boat.

Now turn leose your grip and try
the movement unsupported. Lay

your arms out straight ahead and li-

swim facts that must be borne in mind in trying for speed. One is that speed through the water is more

a matter of decreasing resistance that

Bourne Golf Champion.

Augusta, Ga. March 17.—Alfred S. Bourne successfully defeated his title as golf champion of the Augusta Country club by defeating Berry Fleming in the finals yesterday afternoon, 6 and 5, in a 39-hole match, Bourne is the first player to win the championship two successive years.

Cedartown's Golf Course.

Cedartown & Golf Course.

Cedartown, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—An 18-hole golf course is assured Cedartown. A large tract of land about two miles south of this city belonging to the Cedartown Cotton and Export company, is being laid ont under the supervision of N. H. Sommers, a golf expert of Lincoln, Neb., and Miami. Fla. Hon. Charles Adamson, who has this property in charge, expects the course will be seeded and ready for play by fall.

Augusta, Ga. March 17 .- Alfred S.

ng instructions:

WINTER BOOK PLAYING ON

Louisville, Ky., March 17.—(Special.)—No sooner were the nominations for the 1923 Kentucky derby announced than the "players" began speculating on the prospective winner. Of the 145 nominations, the largest number in the history of the event. Of the 145 nominations, the largest rold an indescribable fascination for most swimmers who realize that with Enchantment, Harry Payne Whitney's good son of Chicle-Enchanting, now tules an overwhelming favorite at this early stage.

The public has gone to this horse good and strong and, while his price was quoted at 10 to 1 at the analysis and the properties and the play off.

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good and strong and, while his price was quoted at 10 to 1 at the an-nouncement of the entries, he has

Practically all of the future bet-ting thus far has been on Enchant-ment and in the event this one goes wrong, and fails to start in the Derby, the layers here will have plenty to smile about. They are really filled up on Enchantment money and are laying big prices on the rest of the

HAGEN WINS AT BELLEAIR

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 17.—Walter Hagen, of the West Chester B'Itmore Country club, today won the west coast open golf championship for the third time in succession when he completed the 72 in 276 strokes.

In the morning round Hagen es-tablished the world's record by cov-ering the course in 62 strokes, a feat that has never before been accom-plished in open golf. This broke the record of the course by four shots. Hagen began with two par fours. On the second green he had a chance for a birdie three, but missed the putt, par three followed on the third then came two birdie threes. The three on the fourth was remarkable golf as few players have reached this green in two shades.

stroke over par short ninth. He failed to place shot on the terrace green so to be satisfied with a four

His Best Golf.

On the second nine Hagen really played his best golf. He began at the fourth which was par. Another four followed on the eleventh, which was a birdie. He had two fine wooden shots at this hole, a three was made at the short twelfth and a birdie three at the thirteenth, then Hagen varied his play by a birdie two at the short fourteenth.

He was not on the green at the interest hale he was had a work independently to a single process. He work independently to a single process.

other by this alone.

The greatest difficulty comes next in combining the leg thrash with the state of the chirped dead to the pin and got his four just the same. He drove to the green at the seventeenth and sank a 10-foot put for another birdie two. It looked as though he might require a four at the eighteenth, which is a par three hole. He did not reach the green with his tee shot. He chipped past the hole and then sank a four-footer for his three, which gave him twenty-nine for the homeward journey.

The fight for second place resolved itself into a contest between Alex Smith and Laurie Ayton. Ayton had a lead of two strokes on Smith at the sixteenth hole Alex had gained three shots on his rival. He lost one at the seventeenth and the pair finished even in a tie of 286 for second and third money.

finished even in a tie of 286 for second and third money. a matter of decreasing resistance than developing power. A beefy, brawny man using the old side stroke would be left far behind by a slender, delicate girl using the crawl. Where he pushed himself back to some degree by his arm recovery and by bringing up his knees just before a powerful leg thrash, she is making her army recovery through the air where

If a man wants a word picture of himself that isn't at all flattering, he should arouse the ire of some sharp-tongued woman. powerful leg thrash, she is making her army recovery through the air where there is little resistance and her feet flutter in a narrow path following the stream line of the body.

Power, of curse, enters into the speed question for it takes muscle to keep up any kind of a stroke at the high frequency necessary in hitting a record pace.

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The tournament will be on the elimination basis, which will test the skill and endurance of any team entering. College Park High school has the honor of being the first team to enter, but was closely followed by others, and from all indications the entry list will be of a good size.

Competent officials will handle all games and the reputation of the officials selected, to be named in a few days, indicates that the games will be fast, as they do not allow time to lag on the floor.

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Games will begin on Friday night, March 30, with the semi-tinals on Saturday, probably in the afternoon, with the finals at night. The general admission fee to all sets either afternoon or night will be 25c which will meet with a hearty response from the followers of baskethall, as the brand that will be played will be well worth more than the admission price.

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Douglas Fairbanks was the umpire and when the game was over, "Red" and when the game sale only in the game on the relay and the relay page.

The high school of the winning section the treat and was the man to finish the relay and diving.

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The Famous American Crawl Stroke in Swimming PLANNING FOR Tech High Swimming Team Loses to Jacket Freshmen;

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The case to provide the print men only the team won the sixth district basket ball championship Friday afternoon when the Sorth ball championship Friday afternoon when the Forsyth girls were defeated 21 to 16 in the play off.

The class of the trudgeon the diverse to make the worth while.

In the consider themselves good exhibition of the eastern section, Jonesboro, Hampton, McDonough and Fayette-ball champion, McDonough and Fayette-ball champion, McDonough and Fayette-ball championship Friday afternoon when the Forsyth girls were defeated 21 to 16 in the play off.

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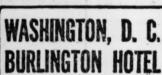
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> Speciators at one of the entrances of the Peachtree Arcade Saturday aft-ernoon wondered if a future "confi-New York, March 17.—American relief in the Ukraine and in White Russia will be needed at least until the end of 1924, Dr. Boris D. Bogen. when a youthful worker of a "con" game got suspicious, let fright master him, and cause him to abandon

ier him, and cause him to abandon his property.

An imitation platinum ring with immond setting, also imitation, was the property abandoned by the youngter, who appeared to be about 12 to 16 years of age. The cause for abandoning his property was the arrival of one of his "customers" who "squealed" to the about-to-be customer. the end of 1924, Dr. Boris D. Bogen, field director in the distribution of American funds for Jewish war sufferers, notified headquarters of the organization by cable today. He estimated the minimum budget requirements for the work \$3,500,000.

Simultaneously, officials of the American medical aid for Russia committee and the sufference of the committee of the sufference of the sufferenc

mittee made public a statement de-claring that 8,000,000 Russians are in danger of starvation in 1923 and The youngster, it was learned after is hasty departure, had been playnumber might increase to ing a game which put extra spending 10,000,000, including 3,000,000 children, unless American aid is continued.

that the number might increase to 10,000,000, including 3,000,000 children, unless American aid is continued.

"One additional year's work is necessary to put the Ukrainian and White Russian Jewish populations in a position to solve their own problems," Dr. Bogen cabled. "Neglect now would be unreasonable when salvation is in sight."

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Hon. B. B. Bush, wel known Atlanta attorney-at-law, with offices in might be worth a great deal, and it might be worth a great deal, hand been found. He had no idea of its value, but was terribly in need of a little walle of the ring, having found it, and it might be worth a great deal, hand been found. He had no idea of its value, but was terribly in need of a little walle of the ring, having found it, and it might be worth a great deal, had been found. He had no idea of its value, but was terribly in need of a little walle of the ring, having found it, and it might be worth a great deal, had been found. He had no idea of its value, but was terribly in need of a little walle of the ring, having found it, and it might be worth a great deal, had been found. He had no idea of its value, but was terribly in need of a little walle of the ring, having found it, and it might be worth a great deal, had been found. He had no idea of its value, but was terribly in need of a little walle of the ring, having found it, and it might be worth a great deal, had been found. He had no idea of its value, but was terribly in need of a little walle of the ring, having found it, and it might be worth a great deal, had been found. He had no idea of its value, but was terribly in need of a little walle of the ring, having found it, and it might be worth a great deal, had been found. He had no idea of its value, but was terribly in need of the ring, having found it, and it might be worth a great deal, had been found. He had no idea of its value, but was terribly in need of a little walle of the ring, having found it was terrible walle of the ring, having found i ng-because he needled the money so ney-at-law, with offices in building, is ill at a local

That trick worked once, at least, and Saturday afternoon he tried it again. The "customer" of the other deal saw the present game progressing, butted in, took the ring, looked it over and then started "kidding" the hove saying took he intended to have oy, saying that he intended to have

him locked up.
"I was intending to give it back to him." said the customer of the former deal," after joking him awhile, but he got scared and run off—guess l'il see him again some time and hand it back to him."

"Why." aid the about-to-be customer, "I as about to give him 50 ecnts—not that I cared particularly about the ring, but he had such a hard-luck story."

British Economist To Deliver Lectures At Local Colleges

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Henry Higgs, noted British economist, student and lecturer will appear in two lectures under the auspices of the Agnes Scott and Emory University Lecture associations at 8 o'clock Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively. His subject at the Agnes Scott anditorium Monday will be "The Financia, Problems in Europe," and Tuesday at the Emory chapel he will speak on "Economics and Educa." will speak on "Economics and Educa

Mr. Higgs has held important posi-tions in the British government, among which was service in the treas-ury department, as inspector general in the Egyptian finance department in the Egyptian finance department and as special commissioner to Natal. He has contributed to the Encyclopedia Britannica, Cambridge Modern History and has written a book entitled "Physicerats," which has received comment from all parts of the British empire. One of his most received comment from all parts of the British empire. One of his most received comments is the editing of Jevon's "Principles of Economics." He is recognized as an authority on the second streets and at the second streets and at the second streets and second seco He is recognized as an authority on the economic situation in Europe and one of the leading financial critical

is one of the leading financial critics of the empire.

Mr. Higgs comes south under the auspices of the International Relations club of Columbia university, where he lectured last year. The Columbia club retained him to make a lecture tour of the United States this season since he was so well-informed on the international situation. He comes to Atlanta direct from New York, and so far as is known. Atlanta is the only cive in the southeast in which he will lecture.

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A. B. McMullen, former army aviator and well-known stunt flier, and Francis E. Price, Atlanta commercial photographer, who have launched an aerial photography business.

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Mr. Price and Mr. McMullen, how-

Atlanta's newest and most unique commercial venture is the airplane commercial photography enterprise launched by Francis E. Price, staff photographer for The Atlanta Constitution for 14 years and well-known through the southeast as a commercial photographer, and A. B. McMullen, former army sky pilot and noted stunt flier. Mr. Price's new interest will not conflict with his pressure of Atlanta's photographer army sky pilot and noted stunt flier. Mr. Price's new interest will not conflict with his pressure of Atlanta's beautiful new residential district developments, are being arranged.

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Branches Depend on Whether Cost Is Reasonable, Says Postmaster.

Mr. Price and Mr. McMullen, however, are the first southerners to go into the new field of photographic activity on serious commercial scale. Mr. McMullen has piloted airplanes for several photographers and has made a study of the exacting requirements of the profession, which demands a broader knowledge of the air game even than the dangerous "stunt flying" for which he is noted.

The American Society of Civil Engineers has taken up the question of aerial photography as an adjunct to its members work and has made a comprehensive study of it. The De-

day.

In the event reasonable bids for space are received, Mr. Large stated, the two offices will be located at these points, and will serve the public of those vicinities with all the completeness of the main office.

Two thousand square feet are required at Marietta and Bellwood streets, and 3,000 feet at "little Five Points," Moreland and Euclid avenues.

period of time. Whether they are established at all, he stated, depends to a great extent on whether space We offer, in connection with our can be procured at a reasonable fig-

ATLANTA CLIMATE HIGHLY PRAISED BY HARDENDORF

E. R. Hardendorf, formerly a prominent real estate operator of this city, at present a resident of Chicago, is spending a few days in Atlanta, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardendorf are vistate Edgargood Park Realty company.

48 states. He maintans a summer home in Indiana, and a winter home in Florida. "Atlanta." declared Mr. Hardendorf, "has more real advantages than any city I know of. Its climate, except for September, is better than any place I have visited, because of its variation. Even in Florida of California, there is no climate or other advantages to compare with Atlanta for all the year around liv-

Mr. and Mrs. Tardendorf are visiting Mrs. T. H. Bell, of Peachtree street, during their stay in the city. Mr. Hardendorf is a close friend of Postmaster Large, who is interested in the Meriwether county realty con-cern with which Mr. Hardendorf was formerly connected.

RELIGIOUS WORKERS TO ORGANIZE COUNCIL

Featured by an inspirational ad-iress by Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory dress by Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory university, a meeting of workers of Methodist Sunday Schools of Atlanta will be held at First Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Following Dr. Shelton's address a general council comprising the 750 teachers in the two Atlanta districts will be formally organized. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the First Methodist cloir. Annuncement of the meeting will be made in Methodist Sunday Schools today, and it is expected that more than 500 workers will be present.

Ocean Captain Dies. Norfolk, Va., March 17 .- Captain Benjamin Mathews, one of the oldest and best known members and a former officer of the Masters, Mates and Pilots' association, died suddenly at his home here last night.

Two Atlantans NEW COASTWISE Named Directors Of Cement Plant

\$3,000,000 Manufacturing today. Miss Mary Franklin Crom-Concern to Be Located Near Macon.

H. O. Reeve and George W. West, both of Atlanta, were elected directors of the Southeastern Portland Cement company, at the organization meeting of that company, held in Macon Saturday, according to news received here Saturday night.

company is capitalized at \$3,000,000 and will locate its plan at Ainslie, 28 miles south of Macon.

The plant is to be located there, because of favorable railroad and water transportation. It will have the distinction of being the only cement plant south of Atlanta, and one of the largest in the southeast, accord-ing to information here.

VESSEL LAUNCHED Kearney, N. J., March 17.—The steamship Rerkshire, which will be used by the Merchant and Miner's Transportation company in the coastwise trade between Baltimore, Savannah and Jacksonville, was launched

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well, daughter of W. K. Cromewil, of Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 786, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, declarate and hose and points after many plant south of Atlants, and one of the largest in the southeast, according to information here.

Officers of the company as elected at the organization meeting, are W. Jordan Massey, of the Bibb Brick company, Macon, president; John T. Moore, Macon, well known business man and farmer, chairman of the board of directors: George P. Dieckmann, chemical engineer, formerly president of the Gulf States Portland Cement company, vice president and general manager; J. E. Satterfield, capitalist, Macon, secretary and treasurer: E. B. Weatherly, lawyer, Macon, general counsel; H. O. Reeve, of Atlanta, and George W. West, of West Lumber company, of Atlanta, directors. Financing will be in charge of Porter D. Askew.



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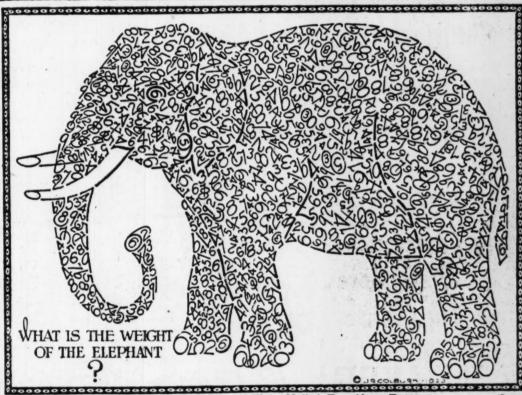


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The amount of federal aid received falls considerably under the total for 1922, it is stated, when Georgia led the union in the amount obtained having a total of \$5,636,278.70.

e coming year calls for an expendi-re of approximately \$3,346,317.56, cording to figures released by ate highway department. Half is amount comes from federal ands and the other half is to be fur-ished by the different counties in hich the projects are to be enstructed.

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projects immediately, it is stated, and the work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The highway department is now completely organized, officials state, and is capable of doing its best work.

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Hancock, Sparta-Washington county line, \$20,000.

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The federal aid money, which in each case will be matched with an equal amount by the counties, is being allotted the counties for their various road projects as follows:

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The man who lives by himself and for himself is apt to be corrupted by the company he keeps.—Boston Tran-

Beebe and Miss Baker Celebrate Theater's Anniversary Forsyth Cast Are Still Here





Beebe and Alice Baker, only members of original cast of Forsyth Players who have remained with the company through its entire first year and who will appear in the anniversary week play which opens

While stars have sparkled and juveniles and ingenues have carried on across the footights of the Forsyth theater for 52 weeks, only two of the original cast that made its how in March, 1922, have survived the vicissitudes of theatrieal fortune and remain to greet an Atlanta audience again tomorrow on the first anniversary of the opening of the Forsyth. Those two are Alice Baker and Stuart Beebe.

Miss Baker's experience during a year of amusing the Atlanta public might be written into a book entitled "From Charweman to Duchess." or "What's in a Name?" She has haved 52 parrs in 52 weeks. She has been a society dowager today and a began tomorrow. Next week she is going to be a jealous wife, in "What's Your Unsband Doing," the farce which is to be presented "anni-

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All of this equipment will be of the latest design and suited to meet requirements of traffic in the south. The freight locomotives will be of the Mikado type and the passenger loco-

Mikado type and the passenger loco-motives of the Pacific type. The box cars will be 36 feet in length and of 40 ton capacity, similar to the 6,000 new box cars recently placed in service by the Southern. The stock cars will be 40 feet in length and the coal cars of 50-ton capacity.

CHAMBER BOOKLET WILL OFFER 200 VIEWS OF ATLANTA

A booklet, containing more than 200 views of Atlanta, entitled "The Metropolis of the Southeast," has been compiled by the Atlanta Con-vention bureau, according to an anvention bureau, according to an announcement made Saturday by Secretary Fred Houser. It will contain
a new sky-line picture of the city,
besides an aeroplane view of the new
Spring street viaduct, as it will appear when completed.

Photographs of Atlanta's parks,
public buildings, hospitals, charitable
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lodges, golf courses, schools and ho-tels will appear in the booklet, be-sides a panoramic view of Stone mountain.

Many one wanting copies should communicate with Fred Houser, Convention bureau, 404 Chamber of Commerce building.

Winter Convocation At Emory University Will Award Degrees

Nine degrees and one certificate will be conferred at the winter convocation exercises of Emory university, which will be held in the theological chapel at 11 o'clock Tuesday morn-

chapel at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Dr. James H. Eakes, presiding elder of the south Atlanta district, will deliver the commencement address. President Harvey W. Cox, on recommendation of the deans, will award the following diplomas:

Bachelor of Divinity—Hoitsu Kimura, Hobe, Japan; Alfred Arthur Watkins, Sutherland, Va., and Charles Frederick Williams, Ford, Va.

Bachelor of Arts—Wirt Armistead Cate, Hopkinsville, Ky., and Robert Smith Hudgens. Franklin, Tenn.

Bachelor of Science—Blueford Powler Daniel, Hogansville, Ga.; Robert Edward Lyle, Sumner, Ga., and Edward Clyde Smith, Cordele, Ga.

Bachelor of Science in Medicine— Emory Norten McKenzie, Little River, Fla. Certificate in Theology—James
Maxwell Tinnon, Franklin, Tenn.
The exercises will take place in the

theological chapel. DR. WILLIAM BRIERLY PASSES IN COLORADO

News was received in Atlanta Saterday of the death in Denver, on March I, of Dr. William A. Brierly, of Denver, who in June, 1918, marriet Miss Arian Purtred, well-known Atlanta woman. Funeral and interment were in Denver.

Dr. Brierly was a native of Fiorence, Mass., but had lived in Denver for nearly 20 years. He was president of the Denver Dental association in 1903 and of the Colorado State Dental association in 1909. He was associate editor of "Oral Hygiene" at the time of his death.



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TAXES AND SCHOOLS.

The Detroit Free Press is complaining that the Michigan legislamaximum of \$3,000,000 a year. It is going to be. is very vigorously attacking the force of public opinion behind it.

that allocates to specific purposes specific incomes, or specific percentages of the general fund-

And by the same token that the present legislature is seeking to limit the pro rata for the university to the very small and almost negligible sum of three million dollars a

This is interesting in comparison with Georgia when it is remembered that Michigan is but slightly larger in population. It has thirteen members of the house of representatives, on the old 1910 unit of 220,000 population, approximately, to the unit; whereas, Georgia has twelve on the same basis. The 1920 census gave Michigan a population of only 3,600,000.

Georgia maintains her university with \$85,000 a year by direct appropriation, and the Michigan legislature, in a wave of reconstruction economy, thinks it is wise to restrict the maintenance of her university to \$3,000,000, while the largest newspaper in the state and public opinion does not feel that any such

restriction should be made. In this connection-

The current number of the Georinstitutions of higher education should come in for the benefits of

dance of 250 to nearly 1,600, and pay day for labor and lumber furyet we have practically the same nished by hundreds of small sawmills. physical equipment now that we had

voted bonds of \$1,500,000 to fur- sawing to exhaust the supply, it is

Record an opportunity to say that ever, and in the possibilities ahead no progressive movement is possible as one of the rewards of the pres- will not be barred." in this state until the tax laws have ent industrial movement, the quesbeen rewritten. Owners of real es- tions of reforestation, and of inteltate realize that they are carrying a ligently conserving the existing supheavy part of the tax burden. The ply of standing timber, are paraholders of invisible forms of prop- mount, and should be of first conerty should stop fighting tax reform sideration from an economic standAnd here is the tentative program, and join hands with conservative reformers to bring about a reasonable fires in Georgia annually in the change. In North Carolina the in- cash valuation of destroyed timber placed on even terms with ever come tax has been so successful amounts to more than a million dol- other marble shooter. Impartial refthat the general state tax on prop- lars. This is staggering, when it erees will preside, and the official pathetic hearing if he had made the ert; has been abolished. In Georgia is realized that these fires are caused that the real estate owner, whether in from either carelessness, or from a will be awarded—several of them. town or country, bears the brunt of ruthless and deliberate disregard of There will be no entrance or ada system which ought no longer to the rights of the people, and the mission fees, and the public will be

lantic or southeastern division, with where the supply of merchantable of the Marble Ring will wear his contract. the single exception of Texas. Even building timber is being rapidly ex-

the tax law."

must have a complete tax revision, and it cannot expect any remarkable new industrial development until the investors are assured at least of a stabilized system. industries to Georgia.

Georgia needs to make taxation an investment and not a burden; and it is not necessary to increase the ad valorem rate in order to provide all the necessary funds for properly providing for its institutions and for the proper schooling of the boys and girls. Indeed the warning to the American people. state property rate should be reduced, but taxes should be more uniformly distributed, and the in-

brought to the digests.

FIGHT TO WIN!

(Ga.) News well says that it must ing to end-

"Fight with an early variety. Fight by planting early. Fight with rapid cultivation. Fight by picking up the squares. Fight with poison. The man who believes in its use in liquid form should try it after that fashion. The fellow who had rather risk the dry method should use it. But, use We must have cotton poison. We must have cotton, as well as other crops, and the only way to get it is to plant it. If we do not sow, we canont reap."

But it keeps to the front the fact ture at Lansing is proposing to cut that the fight to win must be an sential industries, or permits labor be available for the legitimate needs the tax millage for the maintenance early, unceasing one, and that, as of the University of Michigan to a all signs indicate, is just what it grievances, real and imaginary, in- agriculture."

"Last year," says the Commerce chaos." proposition, and seems to have the paper, "the weevils were seated by the little cotton plant when it This means that Michigan has a peeped out of the groud, ready to of the American people today. They than they did a year ago, and desegregated tax system - a system nip the bud when it appeared, but this time we are going to nip the weevils!"

And that means business!

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY.

In the present movements to attract new industries to Georgia, and particularly to north Georgia, where the hydroelectric facilities are being materially increased, close attention millwork trades.

acres, approximately, in the Chero- forlorn, kee and Nantahala reservations in the Blue Ridge ranges, and in these ranges there are millions of feet of virgin hardwoods that can be purchased under the federal laws. There are untold opportunities for furniture factories, and for other operations involving the finer trades in hardwood milling.

There are hundreds of thousands of acres of north Georgia hardwoods that are privately owned.

The Athens Banner-Herald has

"Besides several planing mills located in Greene, Wilkes and Elbert the daily rut of toil and struggle, poetry societies that are being orcounties, Oglethorpe boasts of five and sets them dreaming of "green ganized in many cities, and in new stance, has grown from an atten- who put out more than \$5,000 each fields and running brooks," and magazines devoted solely to poetry,

"Oglethorpe county has around

been completed. The new governor the infection of the weevil, and sweetest singing.

It is undernably true that the larm look and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already registered many lecture engagements is tered many lecture engagements in the dark, you Steve of strict economy, recommends that also economic conditions resulting the University of California receive from the war, stimulated unusual \$9,500,000 for the next biennial activity of the sawmill industry in period. That is, the state university that section. And by reason of this looking for an authoritative spring there is to receive nearly \$1,000,- the cash money earned in the saw-000 more than it did in the last ap- mills and planing mills enabled the McIntosh, of The Albany (Ga.) future. farmers of the section to hold their The president of the University farms, and at the same time weather exchange copy of The Herald of

of Alabama writes that his mainten- the storm without serious difficulance fund this year is \$163,500. ties. In many instances farmers The chancellor of the University of were thus enabled to sell the timber Mississippi replies that his main- on their lands, and not only use the tenance fund this year is \$169,000. cash from this source to pay their The president of the University of obligations, but to rehabilitate their him from the friendly woods, and Florida reports that the current farming operations along more con—the singing streams, that know maintenance fund is \$350,000. And structive lines, getting away from him as the finest fisherman in all yet Georgia has more people than the weevil by investing in pure-bred that region! either North Carolina, Florida, Mis- stock, and by finding other than

cotton money crops. This gives a writer in the Alumni In this lumber development, how-

laurel wreath."

spects, enjoys an income of \$150,- servation, instead of selfishly com- to give the command: "Fall to, and 000,000 less than Georgia. We need mercializing for the returns of the pass your plates for more!"

heavy levy upon the home builder. artists that ever superintended the These are matters that should be roasting of palatable pigs over the thought about seriously in this hour savory, smoking pits, and bore them of concentrated effort to bring more in triumph to hungry tables!

TIMELY WARNING.

a few days ago Ben W. Hooper, by young and old. chairman of the United, States railroad labor board, sounded a timely

Our prosperity, our very civilizathe systematic, organized advocacy tangibles should be uncovered and and use of force in the settlement of industrial controversies."

He then reminded the public what it too often overlooks, that strikes It is evident that the fight to win in essential industries, like transagainst the boll weevil will start portation or coal mining, are only early this year in every section theoretically directed against the where cotton is planted, and every employer. In fact the real economic means available will be used to make pressure is against the consuming cotton a surer crop than it has been public. "In a measure," Mr. Hooper since the weevil made its appear- declared, "this is a process of civil warfare." In this connection he In this connection The Commerce charged that the organizations calling these strikes in the essental be an unceasing fight from begin- industries, "in substance and effect teach that violence is justifiable;" "Fight with an early variety. Fight that "this is done by the periodicals of these organizations continually readers that no man has the right to take the work which a striker home."

has abandoned." vites and will ultimately encounter

never be settled until settled rightand settled for the welfare of all the people, including employees, employers, and the general public. And the latter is by no means the smallest factor in the equation.

THE SWEETEST SINGING. should be paid to the lumber and old place-in the pine, as well as within the last few years, ought to thets. The modern muse is economi-The government owns 150,000 bright with blossoms, or barren and nuts, hay, grain, pecans, dairy prod- her lyre according to any accepted

It may make a difference to him,

to sing-some little home-garden, in town or country, with a solitary peachtree in it, where he perches

than \$30,000, according to figures to cheer it up. And he isn't mis- feasted at wood-fires under

old sweethearts that met their lov- in addition to the long-established

ers with a gift of early violets.

A MARBLE TOURNAMENT. We said recently that we were editorial announcement by Editor Herald, and, sure enough, it's in our

Monday last. that he usually writes, as a lifelong lover of birds and blossoms, and the trees that wave welcome to

mote a spring marble tournament, in which "boys of fifteen years old and under may participate, and girls

It will be something out of the time. ordinary, to which "every town, large and small, in that section will

a system which ought no longer to be thought of.

This summary, which is republished in the Savannah Press, gives Editor Stovall an opportunity to but it is necessary that Georgia take but it is necessary that Georgia take test, just to show how it used to be done back in the good old days. Every town's local champs will show the invasion. That's where she'll whitf.

By Gee! There it was, all to oncet together:

Coffee, and fish, and salt, and steam and oakum.

King Tut may get into the movies, show there I was—a little kid again!"

And then, to cap the climax, the the simil and turpenting sisiting marbelists will be enter- very free with their sting.

000,000. Even North Carolina, operators of a decade ago given tained with a barbecue dinner, with which has gone ahead in many re- more thoughtful attention to con- Editor McIntosh to say grace, and

and must have at once a revision of day small and immature timber, the And what Albany doesn't know situation would be different today about a barbecue spread "isn't All of which is true. Georgia and the yellow pine would be at a worth knowing." It's the original price that would not be such a home of some of the best barbecue

The mere announcement of this marble tournament assures its success, and the date-to be announced In an address at Springfield, Ill., later-will be anxiously looked for

And why not follow it up with "checker"-playing tournament?

The "old boys" of a hundred home towns are eager and ready tion, he declared, "is endangered by for that, for we have seen early, shirt-sleeved snapshots of them at "seven-up" and "checkers" on the old pine box under the chinaberry trees, from whose tops the mockingbirds sing their love-stories to their sweethearts.

Perhaps Editor McIntosh will put on a checker tournament, too; and if he does-!

But, in the meantime, we fancy we can hear a chorus from the old boys of the cities, who lovingly remember their youth in the little old home towns-"Tickets for Albany, to the marble tournament!"

BETTER TIMES AHEAD.

The prospects are that "other money crops" besides cotton will hammering into the minds of their help wonderfully this year in enabling the farmers to live more "at

In this and other respects, The With courage and wisdom the Albany (Ga.) Herald says that speaker declared "a government "things look good" in that part of which stands by and permits capital the country, for there is "reason to oppress labor in these great, es- to believe that plenty of money will to wage war for redress of its of business and industry, including

And reports from other sections are equally optimistic and encour-The address was a clarion call for aging, such as the statement that a reform that is the outstanding need "the farmers owe much less money are questions, however, that can velopment is being planned along many lines."

"The present price of cotton," says The Albany Herald-

"higher than it has been in many ucts, syrup, etc.'

but you never can tell it from his this hopeful outlook is everywhere song. He sings because the music in evidence, because the people of the semblance of delusional vagating for utterance, and the towns and farming communities and the wand bearers and the true song. He sings because the music in evidence, because the people of

POETRY SOCIETIES.

Some one said, the other day, that poetry has no place in this mattereachtree in it, where he perches poetry has no place in this matterof-fact, electric age; that it is a volume, couched in the dialect of the populace, "in American" he himself ity, and seems to love to welcome world, with no abiding city because recently made a survey of lumber interests in the flatwoods sections of Oglethorpe, Wilkes, Elbert and Greene counties. It says:

"Northeast Georgia's lumber industry has a weekly payroll of more than \$30,000 according to the morning there, and never omits the world doesn't need it now, as it did before the printed word came along—when wandering minstrels and warriors, and warmed and lost that kind of softened singing and warriors, and warmed and then \$30,000 according to the colorest the morning there, and never omits the world doesn't need it now, as it did before the printed word came along—when wandering minstrels recounted the deeds of tribal chiefs and warriors, and warmed and then \$30,000 according to the colorest the morning there, and never omits the world doesn't need it now, as it did before the printed word came along the world doesn't need it now, as she is spoke," and occationally as she is spoke," and occationally as she is spoke," and occationally as she is spoke, and warriors, and warmed and the subject. Responsibility for the introduction of slang, a poor relation of the aristocratic mother tongue, into city, and seems to love to welcome world, with no abiding city because

It takes the city dwellers out of The answer to this is found in the ing experiment will justify his faith ones that were "first in the field."

The latest southern poetry so-Two years ago North Carolina oted bonds of \$1,500,000 to fur
200,000,000 feet in lumber and it will take ten years at the present rate of oted bonds of \$1,500,000 to fur
All sweet music makes the world dream dreams; but, now that spring sawing to exhaust the supply, it is has come home and thrown wide membership of writers of known Sandburg's "Smoke and Steel" conmembership of writers of known sists of ther equip the University with buildings. These buildings have now lit is undeniably true that the farm been completed. The new governor depression in that section, following of California elected on a platform the infection of the meaning of the meaning of the meaning of the meaning of the mindows of light, home will look and listen for Brother Mocking the Savannah society a notable "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity as sharp-cornered as broken ingbird, and thank him for the "send-off," and it has already regularity a

with distinguished poets and authors.

And the Atlanta Writers' club has recently taken a new lease of life and has great things in store for the and has great things in store for the store of the sto and has great things in store for the

achange copy of The Herald of onday last.

It isn't of the prose-poem sort such as have been mentioned before, with the Poetry Society of Charleston, South Carolina, which is offering money prizes for poetry.

Poetry is now, as ever, "a friend

to man," and will be such for all So the world welcomes it still, I wants to spin one, too. I asts the and finds an abiding home for it in

Presidential bees are not making

Spring at West View

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The birds, they sing the sweetest Here, where Life's loved ones rest, As though there never was a bird That knew an empty nest, Like human hearts, that strive to pray

And, sighing, meet the dark and day, Sad-murmuring, "God knows best."

Spring, with her world of flowers. Garlands the graves that lie So lonely under Heaven!-Far from its faith-formed sky Whose cold, still stars read not the dreams

Of those lost to their living beams While years with tears pass by

The flowers, they bear one message: "We do not bloom in vain For souls that sigh in silence, With bitter cups to drain." So speak the flowers, but birds of Spring. With Heaven to hear, shall never sing Love's lost ones home again.

Library Literary Notes

BY M. ASHBY JONES

Although writers of the "new "Ma," whose emancipated daughter poetry" have left untried little in the insists on her right to the pursuit category of surprises there is still for of happiness many evenings a week, the less inured reader something bi- and of "pore ol' Gramma," whose months-is in line with other signs zarre in the muse that not only leaves days are ostensibly spent in "settin" that the world will be prepared to the sacred mountain for the highways and rockin'-and fixin' supper," the take a good deal of 1923 cotton- and byways, but becomes so entirely characterization is so realistic that it probably more than will be produced. one of the proletariat that she speaks "Brother Mockingbird," as he is And other money crops, the number a varied language largely composed affectionately called, sings in any of which has been largely increased of expressive but reprehensible epi- pathetically incrined towards the jiltpeach trees, when the branches are bring good prices also-hogs, pea- cally independent; she refuses to tune standards of Helicon, at times dis-The good news is, as stated, that this hopeful outlook is everywhere of a comb and tissue paper.

Often the "divine madness" has taken soul of sweetest song is in him.

Still, we think that what he must love best is a garden-place in which love best is a ga

of glory has been evident, and by the king's English one has known them. John V. A. Weaver's new book of the charmed circle on Parnassus must laid for a second time at the door

the plebeian relative inside the sacred A Sandburgian by Election. Mr. Weaver is a North Carolinian by birth, a Chicagoan by adoption, and if the explanation of the title of

So it is with Steve and his like, the shop-girl, the fish vendor, the old clothes man, that the poems are concerned. They speak for themselves in has looked with a seeing eye at the groups on the neighborhood street cor-ners, at the man reading want ads on ners, at the man reading want ads on a park bench, at the girl behind the one of the critics says that the new poetry societies indicate that poetry is "down and out," and they are vainly seeking to revive it!

But they have to say something or other, since they like "to hear themselves converse."

a purk bench, at the girl behind the counter languidly measuring dry goods and dreaming of Coney Island. His ear has faithfully recorded the half coherent harangue of the wife of the first peddler whose wares served as missiles against a too officious policeman, and the sheepish protest of the old man whose spring fever brought him within the strong arm of the law.

"Judge, it's like I tell you: There was them kids, yellin' and spin-And—just like that, before I even

The Detroit Free Press says that "the representative who wants to have congressional salaries go up to \$10,000 would have met a more sympathetic hearing if he had made the suggestion at the end of some other."

He acks like I was nuts. And so I grabs one—"
And not to neglect a third sense he has included "Nose," an organ that is not concerned with "easy smells" like the delectable odors of baking, pungent burning leaves and flower fragrances. This is an educated by practical experience sense with ability to distinguish. It would surely be difficult for any nose-full to be more inclusive than this:

"It happened I went down to the docks, to see
A friend. A ship was tied up to this respect. "There is no vulgar-ity, for no dialect that passes through human lips is vulgar per se, however snobs may call it so in Piccadilly or Madison Street, and these poems

Story Interest.

And there I was-a little kid again!"

seems harsh. In some of the monologues one might be a little more sym ed and disillusioned narrator if he were not quite so sorry for nimsel.
The best of the story poems is "Flat
Hat," an episode of a shop girl's meet-

their wonderful evening in the tawdry fairyland of Luna park. Searching in her purse for the admission fee she hears a voice at her side: "I looks up quick, thinkin' 'Gee, here's some flat-hat'
(Flat-hat's a college-willy) tryin' to make me.'
I was just goin' to tell him where to get off
And then I seen that smile—and what could I do?"

When he approaches too near the danger zone, he manages in a surprisingly individual fashion to relieve the situation by an unexpected glimpse of the fantastic. In such cases his of the fantastic. In such cases his "boldness and disdain of ordered forms that are so characteristically American" are a presen help in time of trouble, for it is difficult to become

a novelty begun by Ring Lardner in a noverty begun by King Lardner in prose, which is partly true, as both writers possess the quality so dear to the heart of the efficiency expert, "pep," and the raciness of a whimiscal dialect. But Mr. Lardner's manhandling of the English language, though one may occasionally feel an unintentional edge to his wif is for unintentional edge to his wit, is for the ostensible purpose of amusing the reader. Mr. Weaver is seldom funny. reader. Mr. Weaver is seldom funny. He is gravely serious, with the melancholy of youth not yet arrived at the mellow middle years. This is a normal condition and does not indicate anything teculiar in the mental make-up of Mr. Weaver,—a stage of make-up of Mr. Weaver.—a stage of green sickness that needs no medicine but time. Verses in point are "Transplanted," a story of an old man who yearned for the country, the Miss Jobson of "Yeast," who worked herself to death running the church bazaar, and the foriorn lover in "Cake," a little too insistent in self-acrifice—all evanueles of authority sacrifice—all examples of authentic motion but a trifle unrelieved. Perhaps a third book of poems "in the American language" will let a new Erma get back t the farm, and his chosen inamorita look with favor Erma get back t the farm, and his chosen inamorita look with favor upon a not-so-disconsolate Frank. It would make for variety to have a glimpse of the "finders" when life is gay, when Steve finds particularly pleasing edibles in his dinner bucket, for instance, or there is something amusing in the evening paper he brings the "woman and kids." Reviewed by Lardner.

"In American" was most appropri-"In American" was most appropriately reviewed cy Mr. Lardner, who prefaced his remarks by stating that he came to "paste" but remained to praise. It may be the absence of intent to amuse precluded any possible feeling of poaching the matter of the semi-dialect, which he characterized as "pure American, nearly." He picked a new flaws in the spelling of certain popular pronunciations and the proper following of the canons of good slang, which it is interesting to see have been amended, consciously see have been amended, consciously or unconsciously, in "Finders." The danger is that the popularity of poetry is slang, like that of sentiment set to a jazz tune, tends to vulgarize the emotions so expressed. Miss Harriet Monroe, who lends a helping hand and the benefit of most generous en-

. . are lifted above vulgarity by the genuine human emotion in them." The lyrics in the new book are possibly the best of the collection. The wings of the author's imagination are a bit like those of the experimenting Icarus, but they justify his confidence. The idea in "The Pigeon Scarer." that lazy souls and sluggish dreams need TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

PARTIES AND PARTISANSHIP

The English theory of democracy | vise above that consciousness, his powhich we inherited is that of government by responsible political parties. It is based on the idea that men naturally divide along the lines of fundamental political principles. Whatever political issues arise are solved by each party in accord with its particular political principle. According to this theory a political particular political participle. According to this theory a political participle and the party of the the part cording to this theory a political par-ity represents a political standpoint from which all questions are viewed. Thus a party represents in a broad way a certain mental temperament and attracts to itself a certain mental type. This is the abstract theory aid in a general way it works itself out in the long run. However, local conditions, the rapidly shifting conditions, the rapidly shifting changes in current events, and still more patent, the play of personality in the political game, often work bavoc with the abstract theory.

In our own country, very early in the story of our political life, men divided along the hen of what might be termed centralized and localized democracy, or, in the political terms of other days, federalism and state's rights. They represented in a gen-eral sort of way the two ideas of a genuine issues, but they have been growing less and less significant since the end of the "reconstruction days." I do not mean that the principle itself it dead by any means, but as a party distinction it has passed away. The democrats still talk in terms of state's rights, but practically advostite's rights, but practically advostite's rights, but practically advostite is not processed away. cate, whenever it suits party inter-ests, measures which give the na-tional government more influence and fower. The republcian party is still thought of as the federal party, and yet repeatedly is found fighting "en-croachment of the national govern-ment upon the rights of the states."

ciples. So long as the two parties stood for genuine political differences, or even for clean-cut political tendencies, it was a wholesome and help-ful division in our national life. But any thoughtful observer today is forced to confess that the names dem-ocratic and republican simply repre-versition of salfish interests. erratic and republican simply repre-sent organizations of selfish interests

Jockeying for Position.

With such a political situation, it sinevitable that political campaigns seemed, by every conviction is inevitable that political campaigns shall degenerate into mere jockeying for position by party leaders, and the use of phrases and methods chosen simply for the purpose of party advantage. We are already, two years before the election, entering another presidential campaign. One inevitable hurt to the welfare of the nation is already evident. Mr. Harding ceases to be primarily in the thought the president of the United States, and becomes a candidate of the republican party for that office in 1924. Even if he, himself, were able to

The discussions and forecasts of the issues in this coming campaign by the political leaders of both parties is shameless and humiliating to any patriotic citizen. There are some questions to be answered by the voters of this nation which are vital to the peace and prosperity of the world. There are other questions, which may be termed domestic, which have a deep moral significance for the life of our people. How are our political leaders facing these questions? The leading newspaper correspondents give us a clear and sickening view of the poclear and sickening view of the po-litical caucuses and conferences which are taking place. With shameless ef-frontery, they discuss the question of the league of nations, or other modes of participation in the affairs of the rights. They represented in a general sort of way the two ideas of a strong national government on the one hand, and strong state governments on the other. For nearly a century these divisions represented senuine issues, but they have been growing less and less significant since The moral issue of prohibition is a mere game of battledore and shuttle-cock. The supremely important ques-tions involved in the relations of em-

The Slavery of Partisanship. A stranger might wonder that these political leaders should be so brazen and outspoken in their partisan game. My explanation of this is that they yet repeatedly is found fighting "encroachment of the national government upon the rights of the states."

The truth is, it would be quite difficult today for any man to state in terms of political principles, any gentine difference between the two great national parties. Each party itself is divided into what is termed "propressive" and "conservative" wings. Even these thrases are quite vague and more often represent party expediency ratner than political principles. So long as the two parties to elect a king. It was proposed that they should vote by lifting their tails. Br'er Rabbit called attention to the

> But we find just as shameless partisanship at the north. In 1920 many of the noblest and most outstanding personalities in the republican party

Co-operative Marketing Is Great Aid to Farmer

Farmers Are in Mood to

tense silence is apt to be snapped at any moment by an exclamation like:
"Hell! Now you have done it, sure and leading bankers see a new era
"They still are solling that appears to be snapped at any moment business men and leading bankers see a new era

cepted forms. One reviewer said that Mr. Weaver had used for verse and those who are genuinely interested in their welfare that co-operative prose, which is partly true, as both writers possess the quality so dear to the heart of the efficiency expert, it is placed on the market can about the heart of the efficiency expert, it is placed on the market can about the heart of the efficiency expert, it is placed on the market can about the market only as the market can about the market of the most interesting examples have a good profit to the farmers.

Recan Prices Always Good.

There are several marketing associations among the pecan growers, but they keep in touch with each other, and they usually get the same prices for the same grades of nuts. They do not handle all the nuts raised in this section, for the crop now is a big one, but they do sell enough of the total to make a price slump high-

of the country through the agents of the several associations.

One of the associations has built a modern storage and packing plant in Albany. Another, in which a number of the largest groves in the world are under one directing head, packs tons of shelled nuts every year in hermetically sealed tins and glass jars. These can be sold throughout the year, and the demand for them is inergasing rapidly. This association

"But here's the sad part, when you in close co-operation for selling purcome to think:

They sneak back to the place he chased 'em from Always they get back to the lazy FORSYTH MAY GET

"Never Pick Wild Flowers" is a

"Legend," the dreary shore of Jersey, becomes a fragile fairy city shining through the rain.

Mr. Weaver is evidently democratic in something besides his vocabulary. His characters have a trick of seeming just around the corner or no farther away than the nearest truit stand. His socialistic doctrine consists of letting the overall wearer speak for himself, and if one catches a glimpse of unexpected emotions in the coster-monger he is bimself unconscious of the rerelation. Which is one way of a sying "a man's a man for a' that."

modations will be provided the city of Forsyth is indicated in a letter from J. D. McCarney, assistint to the president of the Central railway, to citizens of Forsyth who have urged officials of the road to improve the present passenger depot. Winburn has arranged for an investigation of the matter by the operating department and steps will be taken at once to provide better depot facilities. Among the improvements needed are connections and sanitary improvements.

Pool Interests in Sale of All of the Important Crops.

Albany, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)
In the enthusiastic support which south Georgia farmers are giving to several new cooperative marketing and drew high divided the conganization and drew high divided to the conganization and drew high divided the conganization and drew high drew high divided the conganization and drew high drew h Success of Cane Growers.

any moment by an exclamation like:
"Hell! Now you have done it, sure as shootin'. now you bust the spell!"

When the earlier book, "In American," was published certain readers received it with large-minded amuser received it with large-minded amuser to middlemen.

They still are selling their 1922 system, with independence for those who make the crops but who have heretofore seen most of the profit go to middlemen.

They still are selling their 1922 system, and their product is a familiar one on the shelves of thousands of retail grocery stores. The syrup is to middlemen.

has attended these independent of the most interesting examples have been furnished by pecan growers in the Albany district and by cane growers in the tier of counties just above the Florida line.

The prophecy now is being made by men who are familiar with business condition and in position to knew the sentiment of farmers, that the latter are in a mood to pool their interests not only for the co-operative interests not only for the co-operative selling of pecans, syrup, peanuts and hogs, but most of the other important hogs, but most of the other important hogs, but most of the other important hogs for pecans in the section, the value of nation-wide experience in co-operative marketing are directing the

operative marketing are directing the association's work.

big one, but they do sell enough of the total to make a price slump highly improbable. The nuts are carefully graded and packed, many are placed on cold storage to keep them fresh, and they are sold in all parts of the country through the agents of the exercise of the agents of the agentations.

The agent of the agent of the price of three months earlier, and sweet potatoes that are run through drying houses and held till spring nut their owners, whether farmers or spec-

their owners, whether farmers or speculators, fancy profits.

Knowing these things, the farmers see a time in the not distant future when they themselves will sell little of what they raise. Bankers and others who know something of the problems the farmers have faced in trying to sell what they raise at a profit are to sell what they raise at a profit are interested with them, and will lend all the help they can. They feel that the farmer is entitled to something better than he has been getting. The farm-tonic.

than he has been getting. The farm-er feels the same way about it, and that is why he is so greatly interested

IMPROVED DEPOT

Juliette, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.) That better passenger depot accommodations will be provided the city

ULTIMATE GERMAN SURRENDER IN RUHR NOW SEEMS INEVITABLE

PEACE TERMS TO BRING The presentation of the will be less the carried to a new field and they will probably be accentrated. The same conflict of interests. The time sens to me, as I have said force, that we are living not in a period desire the wonattons are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities the policies of the two accountries in control of the two nations are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities the policies of the two nations are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities the policies of the two nations are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities the policies of the two nations are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities of the two nations are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities of the two nations are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities of the two nations are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities the policies of the two nations of the period where one great war is being necessities of the two nations are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities the policies of the two nations are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities of the two nations are not not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities of the two nations are not not not necessities the policies of the two nations are not not necessities the policies of the two nations of the present and reiter. That is what we are defined to the nearly that the same conflict of interests. Thus it seems to me, as I have said for the nearly this policy that the same conflict of interests. This is death in continuation of the wild be isolated, isolated in continuation that the strong will be isolated, isolated in continuation to ment and reiter. That is what we are defined to the nearly the necessities of the two nations and reiter. That is what we are defined, the necessities of the two nations of the will define the necessities of the two nations of the will define the necessities of the two nations of the will define the

Poincare and Belgian Allies Certain to Insist
On Holding Ruhr as Guarantee, While
Britain Is Sure to Oppose This Move, Says
Simonds.

than was Briend.

The war in Europe, or the international anarchy, does not grow out of the wickedness of one nation or another. All the clamor of conflicting moral propagandas should not serve to blind and bewilder the American audience prone to see visible devils and haloed saints in all international affairs, despite their reasonably shrewd estimate of the circumstances of domestic refairs. If you are to understand European conditions at all, the key must be found in the examination of the material and physical facts, the interest of the respective

Washington, March 17 .- While outwardly the Ruhr affair still shows very little change, it is becoming clear that a new situation is at hand. It is not yet possible to forecast when the German surrender will come, but by contrast it is now safe to say that ultimate German surrender, complete and unconditional surrender, is inevitable. From Europe and in informed circles in the American capital we are already getting hints as to the time. May 15 and June 1 are the dates now fixed as representing the outside time of German resistence.

German resistance was predicted upon the conviction that Great Britain and the United States would intervene to save Germany and restrain France. There was no other basis, save mere dispair, for the defiance of France and Belgium, a defiance which, although it might impose new financial strain upon both countries, would infallably bring far greater costs and economic disturbances to Germany herself. If outside help did not come, moreover, the German resistance was foredoomed.

Now No Chance Of Intervention.

Now the hope of outside aid has been dissipated. Even the Germans have at last recognized that there is not the smallest chance of any American intervention, nor is there any sounder basis for expecting British action; England would act, if there were any chance of accomplishing anything. But Bonar Law has bluntly told the house of commons that British intervention might lead to war with France and could not other-

wise materially affect the situation. Until Germany surrenders, then, the battle is between the Germans on the one hand and the French and Belgians on the other. But when nation to achieve victory. Germany does surrender a new situation opens. Then, whatever the diplomatic fiction a totally different set of terms must be made between the Germans and their conquerers. The whole question of reparations, of sanc-

But at this point Great Britain authe great creditors of Germany, one of the allies who fought the war. No Franco-German settlement can now be made without consultation with her. Her legal rights have not been invalidated by what has happened

But how are Franco-Belgian interests to be reconciled with British? This is the great question for the future. The British now as before ould desire to see reparations reduced, German territory evacuated, all hindrances to commence and trade removed. Any proposal of permanent occupation by French and Belgian troops, permanent occupation of the Ruhr, will meet with solid British opposition.

By contrast, France and Belgium render are totally unlikely to consent

ally, but unless some way can be man industry.

Thus if and when Germany surren-

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interests when the Ruhr operation ends in French victory, not only will the fiction of the entente disappear. but the fact of a bitter Anglo-French antagonism will be established.

Is Anglo-French solidarity possible now? That is the real political problem which has to be answered in the next few months and on the answer depends the immediate future of Europe. During the world war, there was unity of purpose as between France and Britain because both were threatened by the danger of a German victory and the supreme necessity of both nations was to defeat Germany; no special national interest could moderate this common determi-

the supreme disaster of four years ago produced unity of command and thus made it possible to realize the common objective, namely the defeat of Germany. By contrast, in July, tions and the rest, must be placed 1914, while all nations desired to upon a fresh basis. only no unity of command, but there tomatically re-enters the situation, was also lacking any common agree-She has not participated in the Ruhr ment on the means to be taken to operation, but she remains one of escape the catastrophe. Hence it arrived.

Today, if you read recent speeches

But the rest of the evil lies in the

having by an expensive but successful fact that the British German. French and Belgian peoples, to take these immediately concerned, are so determinto retire from the positions which they have taken until German performance over a considerable time has demonstrated German good faith. In

demonstrated German good faith. In a word, both countries will insist upon some form of continued control of the Ruhr, will demand possession of an asset which is at once a guarantee of German payment and insurance against any German aggression. It is transparent, then, that when German surrender does come, instead of arriving at a place where peace is assured, we shall merely enter a new period of conflict, of open conflict between British and French interests, we shall actually, in the language of our national game, reach a "showdown" between Paris and London and the consequences are likely to be a very far reaching for the whole world.

Theoretically, at least, the Anglo-French entente exists; in principle, Britain, although she did not participate in the Ruhr operation, played the role of a lenevolent if passive resistance, British paralysis graverenting action, combine to prolong and intensify the chaos.

We are, morevover, rapidly approaching, if we have not already passed the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at stake and all other considerations necessarily disappear. All these countries may be engulfed in a common run, but none of them nations concerned are at the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at the point where the life and other considerations necessarily disappear. All these countries may be enguled in a common of turn, but non of them actions concerned

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Accept, as it seems one must, the assumption that Germany having deassumption that Germany having deliberately destroyed French industries
to realize a political objective should
pay, such repayment, nevertheless,
puts Germany more or less under fore'gn servitude for several generations.
And the Germans have rejected this
servitude, they have sought to evade
it. But successful evasion merely
transfers the burden to French and
Belgiam shoulders. If France and
Belgiam shoulders. If France and
Belgiam are then only bankrupt and
not under alien control, yet they are
exposed to certain attack by a Germany which has escaped the burdens
they bear.

But consider also, that if Germany

they bear.

But consider also, that if Germany having resisted and France and Belgium having resorted to force and having occupied the Ruhr, this section combined with German resistance having occupied the Ruhr, this actreatens the very existence of the British, who are dependent upon forcing commerce, upon export and barter for their actual existence. What then, can the British feel but resentment at the Franco-Belgian action imperilling their lives?

Different Estimates Of Right and Wrong.

If an American is to understand the real situation in Europe it seems to me that he must put aside his own preconceived notions and ask himself—"What would I do, if I were a Germ. n? An Englishman? A Frenchman? A Belgian? You must see, not that there is one clear right and one unmistakable wrong, but that the different peoples, reasoning from totally different standpoints, arrive at utterly different estimates of what is right and what is wrong.

You must see, too, that the realization.

You must see, too, that the realization was the whole matter. The French and the Belgians are certain to demand that they be allowed this time to take and to hold what they were prevented arom taking and holding, four years ago, partly by Anglo-American promotes. The treaty of Versailles was founded upon the Anglo-American guarantee of the Rhine frontier, the guarantee which was life or death for the French and the Belgians.

We and the Brutan are certain to demand that they be allowed this time to take and to hold what they were prevented and more by Anglo-American promotes. The treaty of Versailles was founded upon the Anglo-American guarantee which was life or death for the Belgians.

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You must see, too, that the realization by any one country of the objective which it holds not only as morally right but for it a matter of life or death, may easily mean the ruin of another, or at any event—and this is the same thing—must seem and this is the same thing-must seem to that other country to carry a sen-tence of death for it. Accordingly one country will insist, the other re-

Can you imagine sixty millions of people facing conditions which seem to them to involve something like slavery for themselves, their children and, perhaps, their children's children

with actual national privation, if not starvation, stopping to analyze or ap-ply just estimates, when the ally of the war takes tens on its own ac-count, which add new perils and fresh sufferings to themselves?

The European trouble is all here. You cannot sit outside the limits of any nation and judge it by abstract standards—and even your own ab-stract standards, totally unknown to yourself will be shaped by your own yourself will be shaped by your own personal national interests and conditions. From such a standpoint it is clear that all countries seem mad, wicked, selfish, but so, never forget it, your country seems to them judged by what they also believe to be abstract and impartial standards.

Europe is not made up today of several handsful of ambitious, selfish or stupid statesmen, who are pursuing imperialistic or materialistic aims

ing imperialistic or materialistic aims and risking the existences of their respective countries. On the contrary the fundamental difficulty, the root of the evil, as I see it, lies in the fact of the evil, as I see it, hes in the last that the statesmen are no more than controlled agents of millions of men and women, whose view of world proband women, whose view of world problems is entirely created by their historican and their francisco, will be afternoon speaker. tory, their recent experience and their present terrible necessities. In point of fact probably the statesmen share many of the feelings of their fellow countrymen, but even if they did not. they would remain powerless. Poin-care, Bonar Law. Cuno, they are in reality puppets, the creatures of their own publics, doomed instantly, if they sobey orders and affront popular

will.

Just as long as Frenchmen, Belgians, Germans and Englishmen are more concerned with specific individual dangers or interests than they are with escaping a common peril, which does, unmistakably threaten all, there is, so far as I can see it, no solution for the present European situation. But it is just as true that as long as the dangers and costs of interventions and participation in European affairs seem to us greater than the possible profits, we shall refrain from involvment, even if Europe goes to smash.

We Americans have a very simple

one goes to smash.

We Americans have a very simple process in dealing with European affairs. We examine each case superficially and decide what is wrong, what right. Then we proced to assume that a majority of each nation concerned, being honest and good, will reach the same decision, have indeed reached it, so far as they are not influenced by fear, shell shock or congenital European blindness. What we do not sufficiently perceive is that right or wrong are never so absolute right or wrong are never so absolute and that, just as for example no southerner, however fully he accepted the decision of the civil war, ever accepted the moral judgment of the north. No Frenchman will eyer accept a British or even an American appraisal.

Once more I have strayed from my subject, yet I am most anxious to present to my readers the fact that the European situation can only be understood, if the present conflict is appreciated as the shock of wills and convictions of millions of men and women who believe absolutely in the morality of their respective countries and appreciate that if what they believe to be right does not prevail, their children and their country are condemned to untold misery and perhaps to actual death.

German surrender now will not in Once more I have strayed from my

by any standard of economic sanity.

When you consider events in that light you are struck with the fact that not war, allied victory, alleged peace the new return to force has opened the way to any real solution, has resulted in the arrival of any single basis of settlement which all peoples find more acceptable than a continuation of their existing miseries. The world has already suffered untold agonies, but the respective peoples of the world have not yet suffered sufficiently to be able to work together for a settlement which shall be mutually more tolerable than what they now endure.

To the coming of this time, not to Franco-German or Anglo-French negotiations, conferences, temporary adjustments, one must look forward, all else in the news of the day, of the week, of the month is, by contrast trivial like the details in the progress of a fever which has not yet reached its crisis.

From the French point of view, and

its crisis.

a fever which has not yet reacted its crisis.

From the French point of view, and the Belgian and even the Italian is hardly different, Anglo-American interference, after the victory of 1918, deprived all three nations, not only of the fruits of victory but of the guarantees of security and reparation which their enormous contributions to this victory warranted them in claiming. President Wilson's unreasoning idealism, Lloyd George's ever changing selfishness, these circumstances in their judgment combined to spoil the victory and to leave the continental nations vanquished in a war they had almost died to win.

To Insist On Holding Ruhr.

We and the British have in the end refused to transform the promise made in words into a fact. We have cancelled our half of the joint contract. celled our half of the joint contract. What then is more certain than that now the French and the Belgians will insist that freedom of action returns thus to them and that they are now entitled to take those precautions which they would have taken in 1918-19, but for A.g.o-American pledges of protection? Not only that, but it is not a question of taking, now, but of holding. What they need they have, those who would have them give up these things must once more offer compensation.

Today, if you read recent speeches of Bonar Law, Poincare, Cuno and Theunis, speaking for their respective nations, you perceive instantly that we are back in the situation of 1914. Every country would like to avoid further disorganization and misery, yet the special interests of each nation shape its policies with respect of the common danger.

Each country ascribes moral turpitude and colossal and even criminal selfishness to its neighbors' policies, while it views its own, just as ceptainly founded upon national self interest, as alone good, unselfish and morally sound. As for the United States, we Americans, who have less appreciation that our own material interests are involved, incline to view opinions of all European nations concerned.

But the rest of the evil lies in the fact that the Striitsh German, French strivition, stopping io analyze or ap-

are our own.

But we are not ready for any such operation. When Germany sur-renders our government will not be in which all states will be asked to make sacrifices and undertake bur-dens. We have an investment in Europe, but our attitude is rather like that of a man who has put a frac-tion of his fortune, considerable but

FREE HEALTH SCHOOL HEARS ORGAN RECITAL

Through courtesy of Robert L. Troy of the junior chamber of commerce, the Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organ recital at the auditorium will be heard by the audience at the Free School of Health in assembly room No. 2 from 3:30 until 4 o'clock this afternoon. The new receiving radio station recently installed by the junior chamber of commerce will receive the company.



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should say it is! I could tell a cup of Maxwell House blindfolded. What else could have such aroma, such flavor, such uniformity!

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DUSINESS MEN of the South have too long regarded the D farmer only as a raiser of Cotton and when the prospects for a Cotton crop were not good they have assumed that the farmer would not be in a position to buy their merchandise.

Martin V. Calvin, statistician of the Georgia State Department of Agriculture, has recently compiled an interesting list of the principal products of the Georgia farms and has worked out their value in dollars and cents.

Mr. Calvin figures the Farm Products of Georgia worth last year \$400,000,000, WITH COTTON CONTRIBUTING BUT ONE-FOURTH OF THE TOTAL.

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\$400,000,000

Crop.	Prod'n.	Price.	To. Val.	Crop.
Cotton, bales 7	25,000	\$150.00	\$108,750,000	Cow peas, bu 1,5
	353,437	55.00		Soy beans, bu
Corn, bu 52,6	320,000	1.25		Milk frms gal. 84,3
Wheat, bu 1,5	20,000	2.00	3,040,000	Butter, lbs30,2
	32,000	.90	7,679,000	Chickens raised,
	242,688		3,883,000	each14,5
	71,000		257,000	Skim milk, pigs,
	00,000	2.75	4,675,000	head 1,5
Sweet pot. bu 12,6		1.35	17,032,000	Velvet beans,
Tobacco, Ibs 5,5	40,000	.30	1,782,000	
Rice, bu	72,000		90,000	
Hay, T	570,000		13,400,000	Honey and
	323,000		3,885,000	beeswax
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Sorghum syrup				Greenhouse stock
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The Atlanta National Bank has for many years advocated crop diversification. Its newspaper advertisements on that subject have been widely reproduced, and we hope that they have helped to bring about the splendid condition indicated in Mr. Calvin's table, which is reprinted above.

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SCREEN AT HOWARD AT THE METROPOLITAN

Ned Wayburn Ben Ali Hag- Beethoven's Lenore Overture gin Revue Special Prologue Feature.

gin tableau with "Racing Hearts," read by millions and remembered by Ayers, Theodore Roberts and Richard attractions at the Metropolitan this Dix. Ben Ali Haggin and Wayburn week. The story, when it ran serially have taken the famous episode of in The Saturday Evening Post, awakthe "Passing of Simonetta" through ened the eager interest of the reading

No. 3 Selected as Musical Offering for Week.

Featured at the Howard theatre all Booth Tarkington's famous noved week is Ned Wayburn's Ben Ali Hag- of American home life, "The Flirt," a Paramount picture, featuring Agnes all who read it, will head the list of

have taken the famous episode of the "Passing of Simonetta" through the streets of Florence and given it a lovely and poetical presentment assisted by Muriel Stryker, Doris Lloyd and Edna French—three American beauties famous for perfection of face and figure. They in turn are supported by a group of celebrated artists' models. The settings of "Simonetta" are exquisite. This story from the life of Sandre Botticelli, the Florentine painter, regarding the wonderful girl who posed for his venus "Rising from the Sea," has long appealed to Haggin who has recreated it in beauty and splendor. Shown out-oftown this week "Simonetta" was such a sensation that the Howard re-arranged its bookings for this week in order to show its patrons a masterpiece.

In his "Earthwork Out of Tuscany," Maurice Hewlett told in the chapter entitled "Quattrocentisteria" how Sandre Botticelli saw Simonetta in the springtime and how she died and was borne through the streets to Santa Croce. Hewlett's prose makes the beautiful Simonetta Vespucci live, even as the immortal women of Boccaccio live, thou in heart and brain slike are dust. And thus for ages dead and ages yet to come Botticelli raised up a woman's fading, flower-like face, and this we see today in Haggin's glorious vision of a fadeless spring in Florence. Hewlett thus describes the central scene of the Haggin's glorious vision of a fadeless spring in Florence. Hewlett thus describes the central scene of the Haggin's glorious vision of a fadeless spring in Florence of the Haggin's glorious vision of a fadeless spring in Florence of the Haggin's glorious vision of a fadeless spring in Florence of the Haggin's glorious vision of a fadeless spring in Florence with her pale face uncovered and a crown of myrtle in her hair. People thronged there held their breath, or went to see such still loveliness, and

Film Stars on Atlanta Screens This Week





Writers do much the same thing when they, as did Fannie Hurst, go down among the people they write of and in live with them. One's imagination can do much for one—indeed, imagination of mouth for one—indeed, imagination that reaches for the truth; not fancy that weaves impossible dreams.

"I can tell you that this experience, was one of the most wonderful of my, life. It's not only how I felt. I d wasn't really one of them, although none but the head matron of the orphanage knew that. The other girls, were there to stay—how long they did not know. And from what they told me I came to understand what being homeless means. It's like not having money. People who have it especially those who have inherited it, say that money doesn't count. But they've got it. A home's the same way. When you've got one, you don't half value it, though you may try to the part of half value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft value it, though you may try to the laft of the wish outcans of self medicators of self medication and the avoidance of self medication and duack doctors.

T. F. ABERCROMBIE, M. D.
Commissioner of Health.
"Some Wild Oats" will be shown in Atlanta in the early part of April.
"Some Dilemma.

Jean Hersholt, who is working in two Goldwyn pictures at the same time, is in a dilemma. In "Red Lights," which Clarence G. Badger is the part of a stableman, toracy of the Blue Grass State.

Lible picture now enjoying popularity of The Ind.
"Some Dilemma.

Jean Hersholt, who is working in two Goldwyn pict way. When you've got one, you don't half value it, though you may try to

'Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," Popular Comedian's First Starring Vehicle.

A fast moving, absorbing comedydrama is Walter Hier's first Para-mount starring vehicle, "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," which comes to the Rialto theater this week. John Percival Billings, a haberdashery salesman, is-down to his last thin dime. What to do-eat, drink? He does neither, but invests his remain-ing capital in a long black cigar. Therein lies a tale. What woe, what Therein lies a tale. What woe, what trials and sufferings that purchase caused him. But, nevertheless, it brought him sweet romance, with Jacqueline Logan as his foil.

Between dodging a love-sick girl and escaping the clutches of a band of revolutionists in South America. Hiers has one of the fastest moving comedy-drama roles we have ever seen.

comedy-drama roles we have ever seen. Opening in New York with a generous portion of ocean scenes and a thrilling climax in a small South American republic, this picture has an unusual variety of backgrounds. In addition, the second of the new series of leather pushers, will also appear on the program. This is entitled "Strike Father—Strike Son," featuring Reginald Denny. And as a prelogue the Rialto will present "A Dream of Erin," featuring John McCormack's latest son," Mother in Ireland," sung by the Volpi quartet, comnosed of Gertrude Maurer, soprano; Louise Webb, mezzo-soprano: John Clotworthy, tenor; Frank Tindall, comedy-drama roles we have ever seen



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"THE FLIRT" is such a story as Booth Tarkington has always loved to write-full of dramatic situations, irresistible humor, and just enough pathos now and then to arouse the softer emotions. No one knows American life as Tarkington knows it, no one can depict it more graphically.

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Builds Huge Ice Rink. Paraphrasing the old adage concern-

ing the manufacture of hay on balmy days. Allen Holubar, director-pro-ducer of "Slander the Woman," a birst National attraction starring First National attraction starring Dorothy Phillips, has taken as his motto, "make ice while the sun saines." Out at the United studio, where Holubar is filming Jeffry Deprends widely read atory, a huge skating rink has been constructed on the largest enclosed stage on the lot. Puring the week in which the ice plant was built, the thermometer in Los Angeles hovered between 80 and 90 degrees, despite the fact that it was the month of February.

As the locale of "Slander the Woman" is northeastern Canada. it was impossible to substitute the less costly roller rink for the ice palace, as

roller rink for the ice palace, as residents of the Dominion interior.

The rink, 55 by 85 feet, was constructed by a Los Angeles engineering concern and is iced by a modern ammonia compressor plant of great capacity. Over 3,000 feet of 1-1-4 plants are resident in the construction

ammonia compressor plant or great capacity. Over 3.000 feet of 1-14 pipe were ntilized in the construction of the plant which occupies a greater portion of the vast floor space of Stage Two on the United lot.

Miss Phillips, star of the picture, essays a very difficult role in the forthcoming production as she is called upon to ride, swim, skate and ski in addition to doing some highly emotional work. As a result of her part in the films, the star was confined at home for two or three days on the verge of a nervous breakdown and it was only because of her supervitality that she is able to finish the picture.

"Slander the Woman," heretofore called 'The White Frontier." is Allen Holubar's second special for Associated First National Pictures, Inc., under his new contract. The producer-director states that it is doubtless one of the most powerful outdoor

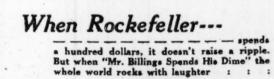
less one of the most powerful outdoor stories he has ever picturized and for this reason he spared neither time for expense in making the big pro-

Succeed Frank Bacon.

As a result of the humanness of his characterization of Thaddeus Crane, the quaint old president of the Success Correspondence school in the Preferred Picture, "Are You a Failure?" Sam Allen has been awarded the most coveted part in Americathat of "Lightmir." in the perennial play of that name which was written by Frank Bacon. Bacon appeared in the for several years prior to his sudden death and now the mantle of the great actor falls on Sam Allen.

A Newcomer With Mix.

A newcomer is playing on the Fox lot in Kathleen Key, engaged to play opposite Tom Mix in his latest pic-ture, "The Journey of Death," now in production under the direction of Jack





WALTER HIERS

"Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"

PROLOGUE:-"DREAM OF ERIN"-

Featuring "MOTHER IN IRELAND" Sung by The Volpi Quartette NEW LEATHER PUSHERS-Reginald Denny in "Strike Father, Strike Son'

"ATLANTA'S BUSIEST THEATER"





News and Features of the Screen and Drama



FEATURE AT LOEW'S

Superb Terpsichorean Offer- Variety Fantasy, With Preting With Cast of Seven Versatile Artists.

Two smashing big vaudeville acts come to Loew's Grand theater this affections could not be better exempliweek as the headliners of the shows fied than by the Lyric bill for this for the first and last halves. The vau- week. There are ten vaudeville acts deville bill for the first half of the and some variety of the terpsichorean week is headed by the Cosmopolitan art is exemplified in exactly nine of them. Of course the act salso conbest dancers now appearing on the traudeville stage, in a brilliant revue and on Thursday the new bill brings.

The headliner for the terplandrean and some variety of the terplandrean and some variety

will Morrissey and his "movie stars," five well-known players of the screen, in an excellent vehicle written especially for this limited appearance on the souther. circuit.

The Cosmopolitan Dancers, the topline attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a superb terpsichcorean revue in which a cast of seven versatile dancers are presented in a variety of intricate numbers. Toe character, Russian, variety, classical and whirling numbers follow in quick succession and are executed with a grace and abandon that will not fail to impress those who appreciate artistic work. The act is presented with special music, elaborate scenery and beautiful costumes.

Alton and Allen in "Home Talent,"

Alton and Allen in "Home Talent, "Alton and Allen in "Home Talent,"

Alton and Allen

beautiful costumes.

Alton and Allen in "Home Talent," is another offering that will please. Both members of the team are accomplished dancers and singers, besides having a sense of humor that helps make the act enjoyable.

"Betty Wake Up," is the title of a humorous domestic comedy, written by Herbert Warren that will be the vehicle of Frank Ford and company. The sketch contains many laughs and comical situations and in the hands the sufficient of the second half of the week. They present a novelty deline the sound of the sum of the second half of the week.

The sketch contains many laughs and comical situations and in the hands to this capable company the lines are well read. Frank Ford is particularly appealing in a role that fits his ability perfectly.

Another act that should score decidedly here is that of Beulah Kennedy and Billie Davis, two of vaudeville's best entertainers. Their skit this year is called "Fun in One" and advance reports claim it to be one of the best things they have ever done. It is principally a laugh making turn but songs and dances add to its amuseigs and dances add to its amuse

ment value.
Featured on the screen for Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday is "ForgetMe-Not," the pathetic film story of a
little orphan, in which Bessie Love
and Gareth Hughes are seen in leading roles.

will Morrissey's movie star head-

Marguerite de la Motte is the girl.

For weeks Sam E. Rork and James
Young have been scouring the motion
picture world for the right girl to play picture world for the right girl to play the featured role in the all-star cast of "Wandering Daughter." the initial James Young production to be made at the United studios for the Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Because of the importance attached to the first James Young production for a series of pictures which represent one of the biggest investments of the new year, the producers instituted a search for the "wandering daughter" that would do credit to a nation-wide hunt for a really lost girl.

Three well known etudios on the west coast were used in the first day's shooting on the new Paramount Studios on the new Paramount Studios on the west coast were used in the first day's shooting on the new Paramount The Lasky. Christie and Universal.

At the Paramount studio a big casting office waiting room was constructed and therein Louis M. Good-stadt, casting director, took the role of a fact in selecting screen aspirants. At the Christie studio bathing beauties were much in evidence. Out at Universal City Joe Martin. the educated simian, went through some of

McCoy in "Ben-Hur."

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FEATURE PICTURES

Four Terrace

Girls

Novelty De Luxe"

Feature Photoplay

finish that will leave you breathless.

MLLE. VANITY HEADS PROGRAM AT LYRIC

ty Girls, New Songs and Dances.

The hold that dancing has on popular

The Four Terrace Girls are the headliners for the second half of the week. They present a novelty de luxe by introducing their boundless talents. They sing and dance, of course. Also they play the saxophone, the piano and the violin. But that isn't all—they do things on the tight wire and they do more things juggling and tumbling.

"The Hold Up Girl" is an abridged musical comedy presented by Jack Fulton and Peggy Burt. The music is of the haunting, whistling kind that makes the feet want to dance and the fun is uproariously funny.

and the fun is uproariously funny .

Popularity Has Drawbacks.

Kenneth Harlan is just about the busiest man who ever called himself a motion picture actor. After spend-ing most of the summer working in Will Morrissey's movie star headliners of vaudeville for Thursday, Friday and Saturday include Marguerite
Marsh, sister of Mae Marsh, Billy
West, maker of Billy West comedies,
Ethlyn Gibson, leading lady for Billy
West and Gabrial Renaldo, Spanish
star and screen idol of that country.

"Wandering Daughter"
Found.

The "wandering daughter" has been found.

The "wandering daughter" has been found.

Marguerite de la Motte is the girl. two and sometimes three pictures a

Used Three Studies.

Three well known etudios on the

cated simian, went through some

Neilan, the Composer.

A slight bit of the public eurosity regarding the cast of Goldwyn's great production of "Ben-Hur" can be satisfied. It is announced that Kid McCoy will play one of the gladiators.

The Kid has fought in all parts of the world, winning the middleweight championship of South Africa as far back as 1896. He won the world's champion belt a few years later. He is rated as one of the greatest boxers that ever lived. McCoy's real name is Norman Selby, and he comes of a well-known and highly respected Indiana family.

Neilan, the Composer.

With one published song, "Wonderful One," soon to be on the market, Marshall Neilan has found time during the filming of "The Eternal Three" to further melodize three tinkling tunes composed but unnamed. When Neilan feels a melody coming the order to the first violinist in his studio orchestra, hums the tune twice——the rest of the orchestra listening and framing the harmony—and when he finishes, presto! they have another song without words.

2:30, 7:30 9:00 P. M.

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"The Hold-Up

Coming Vaudeville Features



Lolita Day, of Gordon & Day, at the Lyric theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Will Morrissey (himself), coming with his "Movie Stars" as the feature at Loew's Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Gertrude Vanderbuilt, "Gold Diggers" Star, Doesn't Want a Farm

Gertrude Vanderbilt, who plays the ading part in David Belasco's projuction of "The Gold Diggers," which will be seen at the Atlanta theater or Thursday, is city-born and city-bred and she is one of the few successful women of the stage who has no ambition to own a farm. Nearly all players have that ambition, and it is



GERTRUDE VANDERBILT.

a fact that in certain sections of Long Island and New England almost all the land is owned by people of the theater. Miss Vanderbilt is not among these absence land-owners. She has a house of her own in New York and she lives in it. But she loves to travel.

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"Next to being in my own bome, among my own things," says Miss Vanderbill, "I enjoy most the movement, variety and excitement of a senson on the road. After a few seasons of travel one comes to take a personal interest in the cities and townshe my visits and it is funding the complex of the plane of the

fie National Board of Review of Motion Picturers

This list is for the family audience except any pictures marked "O," which denotes suitability for adult audiences only. Those marked "j" (juvenile) are suitable for either the family group or special audiences of young people from 10 up; those marked "ad" (adolescent), for either the family group or special audiences of older boys and girls, from 12 these its title from the three brass carridges which are given to the hero by a special audience of the sensational highlights in "Brass Commandments," William Farnum's latest Fox picture. The blinding deserts cenes during this storm is one of the sensational highlights in "Brass Commandments," William Farnum's latest Fox picture. The blinding deserts cenes during this storm are gems to photographic beauty. This story takes its title from the three brass certridges which are given to the hero lay high sweathers with instructions.

p. *—denotes a particularly good picture.
—AIN'T LOVE AWFUL—Universal—Slapstick ad-AN ALASKAN HONEYMOON-Fox-Scenic.

i-ALGERIA-Fox-Educational. -CALIFORNIA OR BUST-Pathe-Slapstick.

CRASHIN' THROUGH-F. B. O. (Robertson-Cole)-Western drama of cattle rustling and the love affair of a cowboy who advertises for a

ad-BRAY NATURE PICTURES NO. 1-Maurauders of the High Seas-Bray Studios-The Starfish, Jellyfish and Portuguese "man of war"

their methods of preying and feeding. THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR—Metro—A mother, returning as a major from war work in France, neglects her family to do lecturing; they turn elsewhere for pleasure but she returns in time to save them and rectify her mistake. (Stage play by James Forbes.)
-FIGHTING BLOOD NO. 4—Two Stones with One Bird—F. B. O.

(Robertson-Cole) - A prizefighter, caught up in ferris wheel with his girl, he climbs down to attend the fight and knocks out all comers. (Short story by H. C. Witwer.)
-FURTHER EXPLOITS OF YORKE NORROY NO. 4—The Active

Radio Bomb-Universal-Detective story concerned with dual personality GOOD RIDDANCE-Pathe-Paul Parrott and a wonderful dog-

-MY HERO-Arrow-Farce-a community is beset by burglars, with amusing results due to the burglar precautions of one family.

NOBODY'S BRIDE—Universal—A man who loses father, money and fiancee, gets entangled with some crooks who go to rob his girl's

inancee, gets entangied with some crooks who go to rob his girl's house on the eve of her marriage.

j—PATHE REVIEW NO. 10—Pathe—Safe Anchorage ("photographic gem"); The Million-Dollar Weed—water hyacinth of Florida; mud cartoons; The Crumbled Capital—El Jemm, Tunis, and the site

of ancient Tydrus, (color).

SCARS OF JEALOUSY—Associated First National—Melodrama. A southern gentleman disowns his son and adopts a boy, supposedly poor white trash but in reality a descendant of the finest French blood, who undertakes to make a man out of the son.

ad—SCHOOL DAYS IN JAPAN—Fox—Educational.
j—SENTINELS OF THE SEA—Fox—Scenic—lighthouse and lightships. SHOOT STRAIGHT-Pathe-Slapstick.

FARCE COMEDY TO BE OFFERED AT FORSYTH

'What's Your Husband Doing?" Secured for Forsyth Players This Week.

"What's Your Husband Doing?" George V. Hobart's great play, which has been called "the farce of a thou-sand laughs," and which had a most successful run at the Thirty-Ninth Street theater, New York, will be the offering of the Forsyth Players this week (Anniversary week). Beatrice Ridley is a very young

happily married wife, but she is suspicious of the letters which her husband gets every morning bearing the name of "Honeysuckle Inn," a roadhouse of lively reputation. She decides to talk it over with Widgast & Pidgeon, lawyers and specialists in divorce cases.

John Widgast and his equally youtk ful partner, Charlie Pidgeon, have troubles of their own. Their wives are jealous of the pretty divorcees and co-respondents who flock into their of-

co-respondents who flock into their offices. To allay their suspicions the
lawyers frame up a little trick with
an actress and it gets over so we
that the wives repentently invite the
young men to a dinner.

In the meantime Beatrice Ridley
has seen Widgast and persuaded his
to accompany her to "Honeysuckla
Inn" that evening to gather evidence
against her husband. Unbeknown to
them, Ridley himself, who owns a
small interest in the inn and has been
negotiating to sell out (hence the sua-

small interest in the inn and has been negotiating to sell out (hence the suspicious letters) has engaged Pidgeon to be present when the final papera are signed. Widgast and Pidgeon, therefore, break the dates with their wives on flimsy excuses.

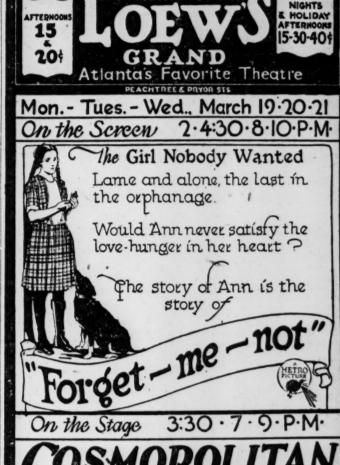
The women, who have ordered a table at "Honeysuckle Inn" for the party, go anyway. Beatrice Ridley gets tipsy on champagne and Pidgeon tries to help Widgast get her away before her husband appears. The hilarious mix-up is ended when the police vaid the place. All are brought before the judge the next morning. The judge is a "golf nut," and acquits Widgast to get him to take his place on the bench. So it is that the young lawyer starts to try his own wife when she is brought in with the rest caught in the raid, but loses his nerve, and everything ends happily. nerve, and everything ends happily.

Latest Thriller. .

A terrific sand storm is one by his sweetheart, with instruction w use them to compel the villain to mend his ways. With the firing of each cartridge at different crucial pe-riods the suspense increases until the last cartridge and the sand storm race around. Farnum's supporting cast inaround. Farnum's supporting east in-clude Wanda Hawley, Claire Adams and Tom Santschi.

King Vidor, directing a prison scene moned Frank Murphy, character actor, playing a villainous henchman in "Red Lights," for a consultation. Before becoming a silversheet artist, Murphy spent five years as a prison guard in the federal prison at Columbus, Ohio.

All you admirers of Kenneth Harf "Three Wise Fools" in the Goldwyn lan, prepare for a shock! Your favstudios, encountered a puzzling prob- orite can no longer be considered a lem of prison etiquette. He sum- criterion of what the well-dressed man



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Spain's famous film idol, brought to this country for film work and who is known as Rodolph Valen-tino's rival.

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By George V. Hobart As produced at the 39th Street Theatre New York

When he is — "Called away on business"

"Sitting up with a sick friend"

"Detained at the office on a big job"

Do you- Ever Wonder? Have you ever suspected?

See this play and know the worst-It is a tidal wave of laughter.

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THE FORSYTH PLAYERS

Harry Andrews - Director. To Our Patrons: We wish to take this opportunity to thank you, who by your patronage have made it possible to establish the record of one year since the Forsyth Players stock company was incorporated. We wish also, to assure you our policy in the future will be that of the past, clean, wholesome amusement for you and your family, at the same popular prices.

'THE GOLD DIGGERS' AT ATLANTA THEATER

Gertrude Vanderbilt Coming Thursday in Avery Hopwood's Successful Comedy.

On Thursday at the Atlanta theter, David Belasco will present, for the first time in this city, Avery Hopwood's notably successful comedy. "The Gold Diggers," which has to its credit a run of two years at the Lyceum theater, New York, and is now on its initial tour of the country at large. The local engagement is limited to three nights and Saturday matines. The company that will ap-pear here is the only organization presenting the play in America. It is headed by that well-known and

is headed by that well-known and popular comedicane. Gertrude Vanderbilt, and is made up entirely of players of the first rank.

In presenting to the public so gay and lively a comedy as "The Gold Diggers," Mr. Belasco gives evidence of the wide range of his dramatic taste and of his versatility as a director. The play is undiluted fun from beginning to end, yet Mr. Belasco has bestowed upon it all of the artistic care that he would give to his most serious productions. The result is a comedy performance of the very hig est order, which proves the directions. est order, which proves the direc-to be as great a genius in evok laughter as he is in playing upon deeper sentiments and emotions of

The plot of "The Gold Digger concerns the heart affairs of Jerr Lamar and her companion chorus girls, living in the theatrical district of New York, and their sprightly efforts to collect from the world—or rather, the men of the world—the large sums of money needed to main-tain them in their careless and ex-travagant mode of life. Men, to them, are merely so many mines of wealth, and they themselves are the "cold and they themselves are the "gold of this engagement will command more than ordinary attention. Lovers of that wealth from its hiding places and to put it into circulation. Their ways and wiles are a trifle shady, but in their happy-go-lucky philosophy the ends justify the means. Jerry Larger not only works out her own the success in New York, where

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The Gold Diggers," the best comedy that will be seen here, delightful mad eternally gay, constantly entertaining.

Atlanta and Forsyth Attractions





Left to right: Scene from "The Gold Diggers," at Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday; scene from "What's Your Husb and Doing?" at the Forsyth theater all this

Stars of Movies Coming to Loew's when there is a day or so in between pictures out in the mellow clime of the scenes depicting the follies, if not the vices, of the ante-war life that so recklessly changed the ways of our young men and women of this

M. Reynolds, Day Hanson, Harry dexander, Richard W. Haines, Harry Mexander, Richard W. Haines, Harry Indicated the production, but the maker of the Billy West comedies, maker of the Billy West comedies, the production of the Billy West comedies. Alexander, Richard W. Haines, Harry
D. Shook, Walter Hagerty, Lorraine
Lally, Winifred Barry, Cora Williams, Daisy Rudd, Ursule Hollande,
Edna Bennett, Katherine Walsh, Marguerite Austin, Lucile Adams, Sally
Bergman and others. Seats go on sale
tomorrow morning.

All question as to when "Douglas
Fairbanks in Robin Hood" Coming.

All question as to when "Douglas
Fairbanks in Robin Hood" is coming
to Atlanta is settled in the announcement by Lewis Haase, manager of
the Atlanta theater, that the much
discussed picture will begin an engagement at the Atlanta theater
Easter Monday night, April 2. As a

however, has not followed the mere immensity of the production, but the efficient use to which large scale stageraft has been put in providing at wo-hour show.

however, has not followed the mere immensity of the production, but the efficient use to which large scale shown in theaters in this vicinity stage of years; Ethlyn Gibson, Mr. West's leading lady and recently picked by a committee of artists as one of the most beautiful and statuesque blondes in America, and Gabriel Renaldo, Spain's film idd, who recently came to this country to make films of the character throw as Valentino pictures.

Tuck, William Lowery as the sheriff of Nottingham, Roy Coulson as the background for a very lively and human romance.

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Billy West and Ethlyn Gibson had been looking forward to a vacation n New York for several years and will convinced her that southern movie fans were aching for a sight of her. Will worked on the theory that flattery will convince any woman and Marguerite's acceptance proved his theory correct. Renaldo, while here to make pictures, was easily won as Thomas Meighan has presented by motion pictures.

Entertains Lepers.

Lepers on the Island of Canilos off swiftly along the countries of English the const of Panama are to have the dreariness of their lives relieved somewhat in the future by motion pictures.

This is the first representative novel of the Europe of 1920. It is a story full of action and it moves swiftly along the countries of Englishmen.

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WITH A DISTINGUISHED

BELASCO CAST _

AFTER ITS PHENOMENAL

way at the Paramount west coast studio. Many famous players have been put into the cast by Director George Fitzmaurice.

Jack Holt, one of the most versatile stars of the Paramount ranks, will be leading man, and Charles de Roche, who recently came from France, will have the role of the yetlow man of the story. In this new version of the story he is to be an east Indian instead of a Chinese as in the original version.

Dorothy Cumming, Robert Scheble,

Charles Stevenson and Helen Dunbar are also in the cast.

"The Cheat" was written for the screen by Hector Turnbull. It was Cecil B. De Mille with Fannie Ward in the role which Miss Negri has in the revised version.

he revised version.

"Girl of Golden West."

Can Cook, Too.

Dramatic and culinary art usually don't go hand in hand. However, Fred Esmelton is an exception, for besides

Between Pictures.

What kind of fun do the stars have

ties, is their vacation resort. They rarely cross to the island in the glass-bottomed boat that ferries from the uite recently arrived from Holly mainland to the island, revealing the wonders of the sea bottom through the wood. No sooner had they landed than the resourceful Will had coaxed them into a southern tour. Marsh had barely returned guerite Marsh had barely returned they always come this way.

the way.

Thrills for a Day.

Golfers in Los Angeles were recently startled as seventeen army scout planes swept over their course, bombplanes swept over their course, bombing an armored car which crashed along the highway. Close behind another car, from which men were shooting, thundered past. Reaching an abrupt turn, the driver was unable to check it and car and occupants shot down the embankment.

Alarmed at first, the golfers were

With the fixing of the signatures of Rosemary Theby, Wilfred Lucas and Hector Sarne to contracts last week the casting of Edwin Carewe's production of "The Girl of the Golden West" for Associated First National has been practically completed.

Miss Theby is to be the Spanish "vamp." Nina Michelterina, an outstanding character in the story. Lucas and Sarne have the roles of Asby and Castro, respectively.

The cast, as it now stands, includes: J. Warren Kerrigan as Ramerrez; Sylvia Breamer in the title role and Russell Simpson as Sheriff Jack Rance. Other parts are characterized by Charles McHugh. Nelson McDowell, Cecil Holland, Minnie Prevost and Joseph Hazelton.

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The cast, as it now stands, includes: J. Warren Kerrigan and his company working on Three Wise Fools," a Goldwyn picture.

Beautiful Film Ending.

The usual trite manner of ending to the path, is the "speckled bird"—the heroine of Mr. Cutler's story. She has been a bird of passage, now in her country home, then to her story. She has been a bird of passage, now in her country home, then to her story. She has been a bird of passage, now in the realization of Mr. Cutler's story of Abigail—it has all the war controlled to sea in his old scow. One set week the discovery poke of it as "one of those beautiful subtle things that leave one as though he had been in a dream."

Jean Is Initiated.

Jean Haskell feels she's a regular This at the story of Abigail—it has all the war colors of Europe, all the golden sunshine of American life, all that is truest and best in life. (The MacMillan) control of the path, is th

motion picture actress now. This attractive young society girl from Seattle who has just been put under contract by Goldwyn Pictures, was

don't go hand in hand. However, Fred Esmelton is an exception, for besides being a character actor of note, now playing in the King Vidor production of "Three Wise Fools." he is also a chef extraordinaire. At least so say his friends who have dined upon his cooking.

The Youngest Star.

Callista Riddles has made a good get-away to screen fame. At the age of five months she is playing a featured role in Gasnier's next Preferred Picture, "Mother-in-Law." She takes lightly the distinction of supporting such stars as Gaston Glass, Ruth Clifford and Joseph Swickard.

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The First Year of the Budget of the United States as presented by Gome director of budget of the United States, and president of the Chicago Trust company, Charles G. Dawes, makes mighty good reading for the general public.

In writing of the book the publishers say: "This is a 'militant' book, written with all the force and vividness for which General Dawes is farmous—as unsparing in governme

BOOK REVIESS IN TABLOID

The Shaft in the Sky. By John Temple Graves, Jr., is a story somewhat out of the usual order of present-day fiction. The scene is staged in Washington, the great whirlwind capital, whose social and political life can only be compared to a garden filled with radiant and live exotics transplanted from many lands, each to use its personal strength in each to use its personal strength in finding the best location for its work.

The story begins during the closing days of the Wilson administration and deals unstintedly with social and politdeals unstintedly with social and political conditions supposed to characterize that period. Many types of the "gilded youth" are presented, but the Gutstanding personalities around whom the others revolve, are Alice Deering, beautiful, wealthy and fascinating, so well known in social circles for her unconventionalities and recklessness, for in her swift romances with her many male admirers, she is with her many male admirers, she is called "The Euccaneer."

Gilcrist Startevant, returned soldier, virile and energetic, full of ambition to rise in the political world, was one of the moths that got close chough to get its wings singed in the chough to get its wings singed in the glorious flame, then realizing that he had too much at stake to be influenced by a woman's whimsicalities, even previous to his donning the uniform of khaki, he stood outside her circle, for he resented her attempt to trent him with the same reckless indifference that had characterized her dealings with her other victime; and dealings with her other victime; and dealings with her other victims; and upon his return from the world war it became a matchless piece of fencing.

It was not long before Sturtevant enters the race for congress, with the promise of a most successful campaign, but Alice Deering, with all the paign, but Alice Deering, with all the resentment of a tragedy queen in a first-class Washington drama, enlists the aid of one of her admirers whom she has been able to keep dangling, and circulates reports of bolsheviki tendencies, which causes Sturtevant's everwhelming defeat. No sooner is this accomplished, however, than Alice tendents her disastrous week and nelected the second of the se repents her disastrous work and makes every effort to save him from the financial ruin which she had planned through a Texas oil venture. By ways known only to women, she finally moored him back to the landing of other days, realizing that she loved him and she had not been worthy of

It is an unusual story and one that will cause the reader to stop and think and perhaps wonder at some of the scenes depicting the follies, if not the vices, of the ante-war life

o many kinds of conversation that all from the lips of various people are a Jewish funncier, a count of the old school, a beautiful queen, and Riffoni, who tells the tragedy of life. (The MacMillan company, New which will surprise and cause much shought, but the author knows Wash-ngton as it was then and does not sitate to portray it in its own true

But we will soon be at the closing Morning. Noon and Night, is the third volume of verse by one of the young poets whose verses have been but we will soon be at the closing ys of a period of jazz and sensa-onal literature, cubists and impres-points, and when this period passes sionists, and when this period passes we predict that our young men and women will find themselves not participants in the world of fairy bubbles, but worthy representatives of the greatest country in the world—the United States. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

The Middle of the Road.. By Philip Gibbs, author of "Now It Can Be Told," "People of Destiny," "Wounded Souls," and still other books that have met with popular

magic and religion. By Sir J. G. Frazier, Fellow of Trinity college, Cambridge. This is a new one-volume edition which the author has written with remarkable success,

Marguerite's acceptance proved his theory correct. Renaldo, while here to make pictures, was easily won as he has seen but little of America and expressed delight in touring the southern territory of the country first.

In a comparatively short time, Will Morrissey whipped into shape an act, which during it's first New York showing was rated in theatrical parlance as "a riot." This act will be given in addition to the usual vaude ville and photoplay entertainment.

"The Cheat" Under Way.

Pola Negri's second American-made picture. "The Cheat," is well under way at the Paramount west coast studio. Many famous players have

there was explained to him by persons on the boat.

Immediately upon his return to the mainland he made arrangements with Senor Parraz so that he could present the projection machine, Tais was sent imediately after his return to New York and the films are also on the way.

different—it was work, serious thoughts and the success that brings money or fame. The two young people, husband and wife, were as far apart as the poles at the beginning of this story, which is made up of dramas, tragedies and romances that are a part of many countries, but there is always an end to a struggle. also on there is always an end to a struggle, and this was a very human struggle in which these two played the leading parts. It is Sir Philip Gibbs at his best, both in plot and action. (George H. Doran Co., New York.)

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Beautiful Film Ending.

The usual trite manner of ending story.

THE FIRST YEAR OF THE BUDGET.

als; the propitiation of game and fish by savage hunters and fishers; the principles of taboo; the fire-festivals of Europe, and many other subjects are included in this material which will be both interesting and entertaining to the reader. The volume contains nearly 800 pages in which the author presents the many.

Chinese wool is greatly inferior to Persian wool.

problems that ne feels that he has been able to solve. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

gaged in revising her standard work on The Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Kate Upson Clarke, prominent in women's clubs and lecture circles, will shortly be in Boston and Cambridge on a round of visits before she sails for a six months' tour of Great Britain and the continent. Mrs. Clarke is well known for her stories and lectures on child life in the New England of colonial days. She is the author of "The Dole Twins," "Teaching the Child Patriotism," etc.

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and has written some twenty novels.

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time, when he used an assumed name, as editor of a woman's magazine.

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The raconteur will find enough first The raconteur will find enough first class data of which to weave interest-ing anecdotes from London as it was and is for many days. The book will please the Englishman and is full of laughs for the American. (Thomas Seltzer, publisher, New York.)

LITERARY GOSSIP "FROM PAGE'S LIST."

Nevin O. Winter, the well-known Toledo lawyer, has been elected one of the trustees of the Toledo public I-brary—one of the largest libraries in the Buckeye state. Mr. Winter is putting the finishing touches to his important forthcoming book—The New Poland.

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A special collection of regular 25c ginghams-good quality and in quite a wide range of patterns and colors. 27 inches wide. Featured tomorrow at......14c

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A good assortment of plain jersey and heatherweave Suits-belted or tuxedo styles. Some notched collars. All wool and in shades that will prove altogether serviceable. Wonderful at \$7.95

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For girls from 8 to 14 here's a group of exceptionally pretty taffeta dresses. Made in several attractive styles. In dark, serviceable colors. Good in every sense\$7.75

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PEGRAM—HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Pegram, III., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Wyatt, to De Sales Harrison, the marriage to take place in June.

WEAKLEY-DISBRO.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathamel Edward Cross, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their sister, Louise Patterson Weakley, to William Bass Disbro, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place early

WIER-OGLETREE.

Rev. and Mrs. William S. Wier announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Aline, to Howell James Ogletree, the marriage to take place in April.

BORN-STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Born announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to Harold Lawson Stone, the marriage to take place in the spring.

SULLIVAN-BREWTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Fullbright announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Kathleen Sullivan, to Arva Osgood Brewton, the wedding to be solemnized in May.

BRACEWELL-ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bracewell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Robert Edward Anderson, the wedding to take place April 11.

MATTHEWS—CONNALLY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Matthews announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Willette Matthews, to Hugh Orme Connally, the wedding to take place the latter of April.

GOLDSTEIN-LEVY.

S. H. Goldstein announces the engagement of his daughter, Ida, to Charles Levy, of Boston, Mass., the date of the marriage to be

COTTER—STRANGE.

Anne Willcox Cotter, of McRae, announces the engagement of her daughter, Stella, to Edwin Christian Strange, of Winder, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Willingham Weds Mr. Smith.

Carrollton, Ga., March 17.—The marriage of Miss Lovyce Shank Willingham, of Carrollton, and H. Hiram Smith, of Parris Island, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Pearce, Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 4:30 C'clock, was marked by its simplicity and beauty. The ceremony was performed in a most impressive manner by Rev. Pearce, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church, in the presence of a few relatives. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a short wedding tour. They will be at home to their many friends at Carrollton, Ga., March 17 .- The he at home to their many friends at Parris Island, S. C.

Miss Neely Weds Arthur Anderson.

N. Anderson, of Atlanta. Tuesday, March 13, at their home on Greenville

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neely, and is a beautiful young girl.

No formal announcement had been

made of the engagement and the wedding of this young couple is of wide interest to their many friends.

The groom is prominent in business circles of Atlanta, being associated with the Atlanta National bank. The grouple will make their home in Atlanta Couple will be a couple will couple will make their home in At

Miss Lewis Weds Smith Donaldson.

N. J. Lewis announces the mar-riage of his daughter, Julia Victoria, Arthur Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, of Newnan, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Eddie, and Arthur Thirteenth street.

Inage of his daughter, Julia Victoria, to Smith Donaldson, the marriage having taken place January 12.

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SPROULL-ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sproull, of Rockmart, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flossie Watts, to Joel S. Adams, of Cedartown, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in May. No cards.

DUNN—GIBSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn, of Thomson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Dr. William A. Gibson, the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

Miss Senkbeil Weds Mr. Denk.

emnized on Wednesday evening at Fred Brandt were ushers. the St. John's Lutheran church.

and Easter lilies, where the bridal party was grouped.

The bride is a decided brunet and was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin crepe which was trimmed in seed pearls, her veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Misses Elsa Denk and Julia Senk-beil were bridesmaids. They were very pretty in lovely dresses of pink

were caught with a large cluster of silver grapes. They carried bouquets

One of the pretty weddings of the Hubert Denk acted as best man. of pink roses. week was that of Miss Sophie Senk- The groomsmen were Carl Senkbeil beil and August Denk, which was sol- and John Vogel. Henry Muench and

e St. John's Lutheran church.

The altar was banked with palms organ. "To a Wild Rose" was play ed during the wedding ceremony. ed during the wedding ceremony.

An informal gathering of the two families was held at the home of the bride. The house was decorated with vases of orange blossoms and pink carnations carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.

Mr. Denk and his bride left for a short trip to Chicago, from there they will go to Minneapolis to make their future home.

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GAMBLE-DOUGHTIE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gamble, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Loucritia, to Julian Thurston Doughtie, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized at home, April 21, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

HARBER—JORDAN.

Mrs. James Washington Gould, of Gainesville, Ga., announces the engagement of her sister, Mary Dillard Harber, to Charles James Jordan, of Danville, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. No cards.

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McCLENDON-McMULLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClendon, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to W. Eugene McMullen, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

JOHNSON-WILLIAMSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Eihel, to Henry P. Williamson, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized May 5. No cards.





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Lovely March Bride



Miss Lala Hirsch, whose wedding to Captain Eugene Oberdorfer will be a brilliant social event of March 27 in the Temple, is one of the Rachel Whitmire, Meralmes Myrtis Waymant, R. S. Parker, Vaughn Nixon, Ida B. Coates, J. N. Harper, J. N. Godard, Misses Susie Turner, Helen Smith, Lillian Turman, Adele Disbro, Sarah Eastlack, T. H. Grant, Annie Compthell beautiful girls of Atlanta. Not only has she beauty of face, but she possesses charm of manner and disposition. She is a graduate of Goucher College. Among her bridesmaids will be several of her closest friends from that college.

Godard, Missee Susie Turner, Helen Smith, Lulian Turnan, Adele bishro. Sarah Eastlack, T. H. Grant, Annie Craupbell, Mesfames S. R. Lemon, B. McCollege. Among her bridesmaids will be several of her closest friends from that college.

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well.

After the guest's were assembled, 'Love's Pleadings,' was played by Mrs. S. B. Yow. Then to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, payed by Mrs. Yow, came the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conwell, son and daughter of the home, entered first, Mrs. Conwell wearing ber wedding gown and a corsage of pink roses. The bride and groom of the evening followed and stood against the background of green and white the background of green and white the strains of the property of the post are: Evan P. Howell, commander; David P. Howell, Commanders, Comma the background of green and white with Mr. and Mrs. Conwell on each side. Mrs. Addington was lovely in a soft gray gown heavily beaded in

side. Mrs. Addington was lovely in a soft gray gown heavily beaded in silver.

An impressive ceremony was performed by J. C. Adams, pastor of the Lavonia Methodist church. During the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Addington were the recipients of most cordial congratulations. After the congratulations, a very appropriate program was rendered. W. C. Tribble, who was present at the marriage of this couple, gave reminiscences of that occasion. Mrs. W. B. Richardson, acouplanied by Mrs. Walter Harrison on the piano, sang sweetly "Sweetlest Story Ever Told." Mrs. Ruth Burton read, to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. S. B. Yow, James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." Mrs. Ray Cleveland sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Mrs. W. B. Richardson, then sang "Our Yesterdays." These were accompanied by Mrs. W. N. Harrison.

Delicious fee cream, white block with "25" in green in the center, was served, with small white cakes, green and white mints in rose shape. Those serving were Mrs. Loyd Wellborn, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, Mrs. Harriet Perry, Mrs. Walter Macomson and Mrs. Herd Roberts. Others assisting were Mrs. Mattie Roberts and Mrs. C. W. Vickery.

About one hundred and fifty people were present on this delightful occasion, a number of out-of-town guests being among them.

Miss Chambless Weds

Weds Mr. Clark.

Cuthbert, Ga., March 17.—A marriage of wide social interest was that of Miss Maida Louise Hatcher. of Chubhert, Ga., and George A. Clark, Smithvile, Ga., which took place thursday afternoon, March 8, at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on College street.

There were no attendants other than a niece of the bride, little Miss Martha Lee Pinkston, of Parrott, Ga., who the ferial minister and performed the center, was rightly bear of principle of the bride, little Miss Martha Lee Pinkston, of Parrott, Ga., who was ring bearer. She wore a dainty dress of pink crepe de chine.

Before the ceremony the bride in velvet.

Mr. Clark and his bride left in his car immedia ily after "e ceremony for a trip thr

Miss Chambless Weds Hubert L. Rollins.

An interesting event of recent date was the wedding of Miss Florrie Chambless and Hubert L. Rollins, which was solomnized the evening of February 26, Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating

of Mr. and outs.

Atlanta.

After a few months stay in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins will return to their future home in Cleve-

Mrs. Young Weds Mr. McClure.

Mr. McClure.

The marriage of Mrs. Pearle Wooddall Young and J. H. McClure was quietly solemnized at the home of Dr. J. D. Bradley, officiating minister, on Saturday evening. March 10.

Mrs. Young is a handsome and conular young woman of Fairburn and the daughter of Mrs. Merrell Wooddall.

Mr. McClure is president of the board of education of Fairburn and ex-clerk of the Campbell superior court and is a highly esteemed citizen.

Pa., will be one of the largest affairs in social circles this season, taking place on the evening of Wednesday, March 21, at the Synagogue, Athens, Ga., Rabbi Bernhard J. Stern, of Athens, officiating. The church will be decorated lavishly and beautifully, the arrangement of flewers, ferns and palms to carry out only the colors of white and green, the same color motif to be employed in the decorations of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris, on University drive. A pleasing contrast will be in the gowns of the bridal party—peach and French blue.

Miss Morris Will

ing contrast will be in the gowns of the bridal party—peach and French blue.

The attendants will include Miss Jeanne S. Benoliel. of Merfon, Pa., cousin of the bride-elect. maid of honor: Miss Edith A. Radan, of New York, sister of the groom-elect, bride's maid: little Misses Eleanor Kaufman and Betty Caplan, of Pittsburg, flower girls; D. Jacques Benoliel. of Merion, Pa., college and fraternity brother of the groom-elect, best man; Paul I. Morris, of Athens, brother of the bride-elect, groomsman; Messrs Edel Lankower, of Athens, and L. Osmand Benoliel, of Merion, Pa., ushers, Miss Stella Flatau, of Athens, will keep the bride's book at the reception which will follow the ceremony.

Miss Morris is an ordy daughter and has the advantage of higher education and travel, and is one of the most delightful and interesting girls in Athens society. She has exceptional mental girls, and has graduated from Misses Kirk's school at B-vn Mawr, Pa., following a brilliant record at Athens High school and the Lucy Cobb institute. Her last two years of college life were spent at Sarzent. Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Radan is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania of the class of '21 and enjoyed several terms at the University of Wiscon-

Wed Mr. Radan

At Athens, Ga.

Athens, Ga., March 17.—The wedding of Miss Joan Linda Morris and Harry Maurice Radan, of Pittsburg, Pa., will be one of the largest affairs in social circles this season, taking place on the evening of Wadnesia.

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The bride was lovely in a gown of gray crepe de chine and georgette combined, with cape of poiret twill and Milan hat of the same becoming

Mrs. Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chambless, of Luthersville, Ga., and Mr. Rollins, who is in business in Cleveland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rollins, of

Miss Hatcher Weds Mr. Clark.

Cuthbert, Ga., March 17 .- A mar-

The Social club of the Ford organization, Atlanta branch, will give the second of a series of dances to be given each Wednesday evening at the Hurst hall, 5221-2 Peachtree street, on Wednesday evening, March 21. These dances are sponsored by the Social Club of the Ford organization, consisting of all Atlanta dealers and all members and their friends are cordially invited. The feature will be "Jack's Rainhow" orchestra of eight pieces rendering the latest dance hits Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

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of Georgia, has just completed her in-spection tour in the Augusta district, of which Mrs. Marie Greneker is the

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On March 8 Elizabeth Chapter was of butterflies and the small cakes were

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the officers.

The banquet which followed the exemplification reflected great credit on the committee who planned it.

The tables were arranged in the form of a "W"—while the color scheme of yellow and white was artistically carried out in every detail.

The salads were served in the shape of butterflies and the small cakes were to the star. The ices and cakes also carried out the idea of the star quet was the presentation to Mrs. Ward of a large cake which had been made by Mrs. Ty Cobb. Each point was in the emblematic color with the color starting the small cakes also the star. The ices and cakes also carried out the idea of the star. Ward of a large cake which had been made by Mrs. Ty Cobb. Each point was in the emblematic color with the color of the star.

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Rosemary Chapter, O. E. S.

adorned with a "W" in yellow and Rosemary's gift to the grand matron was a beautiful string of pearls. The chapter's gift to Mrs. Ward was Victory Chapter, O. E. S.

The inspection of Victory Chapter's work was made on the evening of March 10. The record for excellent work was fully upheld by the officers of this chapter, known as the "baby" chapter of Augusta. It also has the Again splendid ritualistic work was witnessed by the grand matron on the evening of March 9 at Rosemary honor of being the "home" of Mrs. Mamie L. Johnson, grand conductress.

Mamie L. Johnson, grand conductress.

Again at this chapter's banquet the table were arranged especially for the O. E. S. grand officers, in the form of a star—at which the grand officers were seated—surrounded by the pentagon.

Besides Mrs. Ward, the grand officers present were Mrs. Mamie L. Johnson

Besides Mrs, Ward, the grand officers present were Mrs. Mamie L. Johnson, grand conductress; Mrs. Julia J. Turner, associate grand conductress; Mrs. E. S. McNeil, grand chaplain; Mrs. Marie Greneker, deputy grand matron, and Mr. J. Harry Johnson, past grand patron. A distinguished guest from our sister grand jurisdiction was Mrs. Wynne, grand conductress of South Corolina.

tion was Mrs. Wynne, grand conduc-tress of South Carolina.

The grand officers were each pre-sented with a corsage of sweet peas.

The unique favors at the banquet tables were miniature dolls, dressed in emblematic colors—appropriate souve-nirs of the "buby" chapter—Victory.

The grand matron's gift was a plati-num ber vin.

Luncheon at Masonic Temple. On Friday, March 9, Mrs. Rowena Ward, grand matron, and other rand officers were entertained at a

grand officers were entertained at a cancheon at the Masonic temple, the nostesses of the occasion being Elizabeth, Rosemary and Victory cnapters.

Other Affairs for Mrs. Ward.
On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ward was honor guest at an informal tea at Fruitland Manor, given by Mrs. Marie Grenester, matrict deputy. The court of the grand officers who

Marie Greneser, district deputy. The guests included the grand officers who reside in Augusta.

During the morning of the 9th, a school of instruction at sheld for all chapters in the Augusta district. The attendance was spienoid.

Luncheon at Bon Air-Vanderbilt.

On Saturday, March 10, the three Augusta chapters entertained Mrs. Ward at a luncheon at the Bon Air-Vanderbilt. Covers were laid for twelve, the other guests being the grand officers and the three highest officers of the chapter.

Augusta has been signally honored by the Grand Chapter of Georgia in the selection of officers. Mr. J. Harry Johnson was grand patron in 1922, serving with Mrs. Nancy Heard Davis, the grand matron of 1922. His wife, Mrs. Mamie L. Johnson, is grand conductress, while Mrs. Ward, grand matron, selected as members of her official family, Mrs. E. S. McNeil as grand chaplain, and Mrs. Marie Greneker, as deputy grand matron. eker, as deputy grand matron.

"Many nice compliments were paid the grand matron by the press of Augusta; from the columns I quote the "Mrs. Ward, grand matron, O. E.

S., of Georgia, is from Arlington, Ga., and is one of the most charming and cultured women who have been honord with the highest office in O. E.

ed with the highest office in U. E. S. in Georgia.

"She is also an honored member of the D. A. R. and U. D. C., and has added many links in her friendship chain by her unaffected cordiality and unusual charm."

From Augusta, Mrs. Ward is scheduled to make investions at Henri-

when Augusta, six, ward is scheduled to make inspections at Hepzibah, Thomson, High Point and other nearby chapters, after which she will be to Macon.

Electa Chapter's Silver Tea.

Again your attention is called to be silver ten to be given by Electa hapter in the chapter hall, No. 10 Vest Alabama street, on the evening

of March 23.

An enjoyable musical program has been prepared and don't forget the

been prepared and don't forget the prize offered to the chapter having the largest attendance.

As stated before, the proceeds go to Electa chapter's educational fund.

Roswell Birthday Party.

One year ago last Friday, March 9, Roswell chapter No. 225, O. E. S., was organized with the maximum number of members, and its first birthday was celebrated with a party at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Ollie Hood.

Delicious punch and cakes were Delicious punch and cakes were

served and a royal good time enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Julia J. Turner, who insti-

Mrs. Julia J. Turner, who instituted and constituted the chapter, took this occasion to present to the chapter its altar Bible.

May each "milestone" passed in the chapter history show as rapid progress and as much good accomplished as the first year of its life.

Kirkwood Benefit Concert.

The O. E. S. of Atlanta are looking forward eagerly to the concert which is to be given at Wesley Memorial auditorium on the evening of April 2. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist and Signor E. Volpi's master class are the main features of the concert. The admission is 50 cents and tickets are on sale through each chapter and at n sale through each chapter and at

Quitman Chapter.

Quitman Chapter.

An interesting event of recent date was the organization of the Wymodausis club, composed of members of the Eastern Star chapter at Quitman. The club has been formed to do welfare work and raise funds for various charitable purposes.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. J. O. Phillips. president; Mrs. A. C. Lastinger, vice president, and Mrs. J. T. Bridges, secretary and treasurer.

J. T. Bridges, secretary and treasurer.

The chapter from which this club draws its membership is making wonderful progress, not only in proficiency of work, but in membership as well. It was only recently organized with the following serving as officers. Worthy matron, Mrs. A. C. Lastinger; worth; patron, W. M. English; associate matron, Mrs. L. S. Price; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Knight; treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Underwood; conductress, Mrs. Swilley; associate conductress, Mrs. J. T. Bridges; chaplain, Mrs. E. A. Bowman; marshal, Mrs. S. E. McGowan; organist, Mrs. W. M. English; Adah, Mrs. Ethel Pollock; Ruth, Mrs. G. A. Canton; Esther, Miss Mattie McKey; Martha, Mrs. Bessie Renfroe; Electa, Mrs. A. C. Yates; warden, Mrs. L. F. Mote, and sentinel, Walter Maran.

Send all O. E. S. items of interest to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 South Gordon street, phone West 0157.

Miss Trimble Is Honored.

Is Honored.

Miss Roline Trimble, the daughter of Dr. George C. Trimble, and one of the popular young girls of East Point, who is a junior at Wesleyan college, has been elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for 1924. This is one of the highest honors given at Wesleyan.

Miss Trimble will attend the young woman's council, which will meet in Rome, March 23, 24 and 25, and later in the spring she will make the tour with the Wesleyan Glee club, of which she is a member.

The Writers' Club Will Meet.

The Atlanta Writers' club will meet in the new City club, in the Watkins building. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dudley Coles, the president, will preside.



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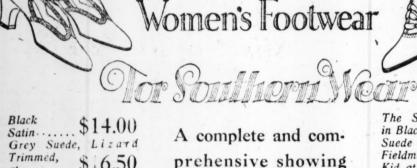
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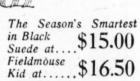


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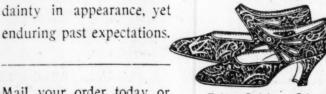




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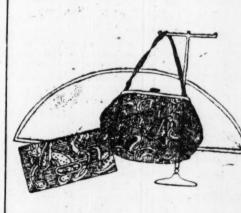


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Miss Hatcher Outlines Work Of Educational Alliance Announces Rates

BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD.

"The Southern Women's Educational all alliance is the bridge between the handicaped southern girl and the right educational opportunity for her," said Miss Orie Latham Hatcher, president of this pon-comparerial organization for the specific of the work build upon this one, imassimuch as educational and vocational conditions must be known and understood before they can be interpreted in connection with scholarships and loans, or improved by co-operative efforts. of this non-commercial organization, fort, who is in Atlanta to speak in connection with this alliance, and also to speak Monday evening before the Bus-iness and Professional Women's club of Atlanta, concerning the educational program of the national federation.

program of the national federation.

Miss Hatcher's academic record includes an A. B. degree at Vassar; Ph.

D., University of Georgia, and former

Miss Hatcher.

"Many of the most representative educational groups of the south, including college clubs, colleges, alumnae associations and others hold membership in the Southern Woman's Edbership in the Woman's Edbership in the Southern Woman's Edbership in the Woman's ucational alliance and co-operate in its work and financial support. The Atlanta branch of the American As-sociation of University Women holds sociation of University Women holds a membership in the alliance, as do also the following branches: Baltimore, Md.; Columbia, Mo.; Durham, N. C.; Lynchburg, Va.; Mohile, Ala.; Montevallo, Ala.; Norfolk, Va.; Raleigh, N. C.; Richmond, Va. St. Louis, Mo.; San Antonio, Texas; Spartanburg, S. C.; Agnes Scott Alumnae association is also in its membership and co-operated with the alliance last year in the editing of a bulletn entitled 'Allumane Associations in Southern Colleges.' Other alumnae associations holding membership in the alliance are the following: Judson College Alumnae federation, Randolphers and the second college Alumnae federation. liance are the following: Judson Col-lege Alumnae federation. Randolph-Macon alumnae, Sweet Briar alumnae. Tennessee College alumnae. West-hampton alumnae, Trinity College Al-umnae association, Raleigh branch. and the Mississippi State College alum-

Mothers' Class

"Aside from colleges and other groups holding direct membership in the alliance, it works with many other groups for promoting educational and for southern girls. Some of these are the following: National Federation The mothers' class of the First Baptist Sunday school were delightfor southern girls. Some of these are the following: National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, department of education; American Association of University Women, scholarships; Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, patriotic education; Virginia Division of the Daughters of the Confederacy, scholarships and loans; Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education Daughters of the Confederacy, scholarships and loans: Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education, vocational guidance; Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, miscellaneous, and Richmond Education association, student loan fund and vocational guidance. classes in the city, and its activities are varied. The upkeep of the din-ing room for the Atlanta Child's home, the furnishing of a room at the Eliza Manget Home for girls, this room is Manget Home for girls, this room is beautifully furnished and kept and is a memorial to Lillian Clark Todd, daughter of the beloved teacher of the class, Mrs. W. F. Clark. The an-nual visit to the Crittenton home with

Work of Alliance.

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"The work of the Southern Educational alliance for southern girls takes the following directions," stated Miss Hatcher. "In the scholarships and loans 44 girls were provided with scholarships, loans or both, and 129 applied during the past year. The provision for educational information the following directions," stated Miss Hatcher. "In the scholarships and loans 44 girls were provided with scholarships, loans or both, and 129 applied during the past year. The provision for educational information and guidance which include vocational information and guidance, was given to approximately 10,000 girls and women during the eight years of its existence. The co-operation to enlarge institution in the south helps in raising educational standards, helps to open to wommen suitable southern institutions previously closed to them, and helps to promote types of training previously nonexistent in the south. All other phases

Mrs. Price-Smith For Biennial

Reduced railroad rates to the Atlan-Reduced railroad rates to the Atlanthrough vocational guidance, utilized in connection with scholarships and loans, or improved by co-operative effort.

Lady Astor's Interest.

"It is of interest that Lady Astor, perhaps our foremost American woman today, and a southerner, has from the beginning of her acquaintance with the work of the alliance singled it out as the southern work in which she is various railroad rates to the Atlantance and Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, May 7-11 will be effective three days prior to the convention and will include a 3-day additional stay in Atlanta, according to Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, chairman of transportation for Georgia, who presided at a meeting of the transportation committee Tuesday at the Woman's club, at which representatives of the

Miss Hatcher's academic record includes an A. B. degree at Vassar; Pup. D., University of Georgia, and former head of the department of comparative literature at Bryn Mawr college.

"The purpose of Alliance.

"The purpose of the education alliance is to help southern girls and women secure the best preparation for life, meaning first the best general education possible and after that, training in the calling best suited to individual capacity and need. The beadquarters are in Richmond, Va... and since it was founded in 1914 it has had phenomenal growth," continued Miss Hatcher.

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Mrs. Conway

Is Entertained.

Mrs. Lillan T. Conway representing the United States Forestry Service and who was assigned to Georgia at request of the Georgia forestry association that she had very successful meetings at Macon the latter at the office of the ssociation that she had very successful meetings at Macon the latter at the office of the ssociation that she had very successful meetings at Macon the latter at the office of the ssociation that she had very successful meetings at Macon the latter at the office of the ssociation that she had very successful meetings at Macon the latter at the office of the ssociation that she had very successful meetings at Macon the latter at the office of the state of the very successful meetings at Macon the latter at the office of the state of the second transfer of the seco olds do association, reported at the office of the association that she had very successful meetings at Macon the latter part of the week Addresing the Nathaniel Macon Chapter of the D. A. R. at that place, that she was a guest at the Macon Chapter of Commerce meeting and gave a talk to the Civitians at their luncheon there, being the only lady present, and that she was invited to attend a state meeting of the D. A. R., by Mrs. Charles Akerman, the state regent for Georgia.

Will Entertain University Women

Mrs. Conway, Thomas Gill, also connected with the U. S. Forestry Service, who just arrived in Atlanta from Washington and H. G. Spher left Saturday morning by auto, to spend the week-end at the home of Hennell H. Stone, president of the Georgia Forestry association, at Blainsville in north Georgia. Mrs. C. F. Von Herrmann, of 83 West Fifth street, will act as hostess to the Atlanta Branch of the American Association University Women at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednes-day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The program for the meeting will be the sixth in the studies of modern be the sixth in the studies of modern writers that are being conducted by the university women this year. Dr. Malcolm Dewey, dean of the French department of Emory university, will give an address on Henri Bordeaux whom he considers to be one of the best of the modern French school.

An informal reception will follow the program, and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood and Mrs. E. K. Large will serve tea.

serve tea.

The members of the branch are requested to invite any of their college friends to Wednesday's meeting.

Miss Koch

Appoints Committee. gifts for every 'nmate, gifts for girls at the Manget home, Easter party for Atlanta Cihld's nome, and the lat-At Wednesday's session of the school for voters, held in the White

Daughters of the American Revolution

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Representation at State Conference

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Washington, D. C.
Mrs. John M. Graham, 13, 1923.

Mrs. John M. Graham;

The Oks, Marietta, Ga.
My dear Mrs. Graham;

Tour letter to Mrs. Tawper, resorting secretary general, asking interested to the committee of secretary of delegates and alternates has been referred to this committee for factention. You ask whether in the absence of the regent is made and vice-regent to entered the sapers. Mrs. W. C. Grak, the regent was the delegation of the vacancies in its delegation to the continuation of the vacancies in its delegation to the continuation of the vacancies in its delegation to the continuation of the washington of the washington, and the season where regent is authorized to fall the vacancies in its delegation to the continuation of the proposition, and it is desirable that it is desira

In regard to representation by alternate for a chapter regent when neither the regent nor a vice-regent will be present, it is customary for the chapter is present at the state conference, the following letter from Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, chairman of the credential committee of the national society, is published, with other information, at the request of the state regent, Mrs. Akerman. The national rule mentioned in the letter applies as well to state conferences as to the national congress.

Washington, D. C.,
March 13 1923

To Georgia Chapters D. A. R.

Have any D. A. R. chapters in ing a great work along this as well Georgia sent their year books to Me- as many other lines. morial Continental hall? If so, you have not reported to the state librarian, as requested. Our state conference is approaching and we would like to lave a good report to send to Washimton. Very few of the chapters have sent books this year, and while Georgia's shelves are not entirely empty in the library of Memorial Continental hall, we would like to have them creditably filled. State, town and county histories are needed, also vital records, baptism

and marriage records histories of old churches and cemeteries, family his-tories and genenlogics. These, if not in book form, may be typewritten, always giving authority for same. If you can secure any of these books, either from authors, chapter member cither from authors, chapter members, or as chapter gifts—it is expected that all books are gifts—please send them directly to Memorial Continenta; Hall Library, Washington, D. C. At the same time sending me for record, name of book, author, date of publication, name of contributor, and date of sending to Washington.

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Sketches of come of the first set-tlers of upper Georgia, of the Cher-okees, and the author. G. M. Cilmer, 1855.

1855.
The Hills of Wilkes County, Ga., and allied families. Lodovic J. Hill.
495 Courtland street Atlanta, Ga.
Miscellanies of Georgia historical.

hiographical, descriptive, etc., A. H. Chappell, 1874.
The removal of the Cherokee Indians from Georgia. Wilson Lumpkin, two volumes, 1907.

kin, two volumes, 1907.

History of the Baptist denomination in Georgia. J. P. Harrison and company, publishers, 1881.

County histories and genealogies of the early settlers greatly needed. Also any other books of historical and general colories and general colories. MRS. HERBERT M. FRANKLIN.

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State Librarian, D. A. R.,
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Conyers.

The three patriotic holidays occurring during February 2.
International day, February 6; Georgia day, February 12, and Washington's birthday, February 22, celebrated jointly at the school auditorium at 10:30 a. m. on February 22 in a meeting promoted by the D. A. R. chapter, which invited the Civic league and U. D. C. chapter to assist in the celebration. These three societies co-operated in presenting the following interesting program on that occasion:
Meeting called to order by Mrs. Fanals Mae Dabuey, regent D. R. A.

After singing "America" the buge front doors were slowly swung open to by Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, these parts being taken by two little tots, William Bunkley and Thelma Beard, disclosing a lovely picture of Betsy Ross, sewing on the flag and surrounded by Washington, Morris and Ross. as at the Glynn school, in the order mentioned above.

Miss Eylau Anderson, principal at Purvis, announced the program, which was the same as at Glynn school, with the exception of the part taken by the children. She accepted the flags on behalf of the school.

history of their country and there are the chapter. no more effective means of doing this than by the impressive observance of days set apart to commemorate his-The D. A. R. of Conyers are do-

BRUNSWICK.

The program was presented at the Glynn school.

cle Sam, by Robert Evans; Miss Co-lumbia, by Katherine Dryden; Bet-sy Ross, by Leela Downs; Mr. Ross, by Edward Burford; Mr. Morris, by Hartley Hunter, and George Wash-ington by Monroe Gay. The chil-dren were all appropriately costumed, and with the background of the Unit-ed States flags and postraits of George ed States flags and portraits of George Washington and other patriotic sub-Washington and other patriotic sub-jects, made the beautiful setting for the exercises.

address on the flag.

Miss Stallings gracefully accepted and mothers crowded into the desks the gift on behalf of the teachers and the pupils in a few well-chosen words.

The exercises were concluded by the control of the c

The speakers on the program then repaired to Purvis school, where, at 11:30 o'clock, the exercises were equally attractive.

After singing "America" the huge

breakfast cooked and served. Those present were Misses Burner. Etta Carithers, Vivian Jarvis, Mary Talley Julia Evers Berman. Louise Williams, Grace Tumlin. Marion Crider, Carolyn Eubanks. Frances Stubbs, Martha Branch. Ruth Shiver. Miriam Betts, Ruth Hopkins, Marianna Moore, Corinne Roberts. Alla Walden, Virginia White, Deryl Clark, Rena Davenport. Martha Methvin, Ruth Jordon, Eugenia Sapp. Anna Elizabeth Branch. Rosabel Burch. Bernice Brown. Emily Cloud, Mary Brooks, Janet Cameron, Helen Stembridge and Nell Allen.

Response. Mrs. Faunie Mae Dadney.
Presentation of a Georgia flag to school, Mrs. John R. Lee.
Presentation of Confederate flag to school, Mrs. E.O. McDaniel.
Acceptance of flags in behalf of school, Mrs. E.O. McDaniel.
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Instrumental solo, Miss Lucile Almand.
"Landing of Oglethorpe, Founding of Georgia Colony and the Great Seal of Georgia." Mrs. Arthur Street.
Song, Miss McWilliams, secompanied by Mrs. J. H. McCaller.
"Incidents in Washington's Life and His Inauguration, Mrs. H. L. McElvary.
"Mount Vernon," Mrs. T. J. Callaway.
Plano duet, Miss Frances Baldwin and Eltzabeth Almand.
"International Day," Rev. J. C. Ammons. Song, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."
Prayer, Rev. John T. Young.
It was quite an interesting program. It is right and fitting that American citizens should record and honor the heroic deeds of their forefathers, that they should teach to their children the history of their country and there are no more effective means of doing this

Announcing

The opening of the WOODWARD ANTIQUE & ART CO.

potatoes. A number of visitors were invited for refreshments.

The hostesses were Miss Charlie Porter, Mrs. A. C. Vinney and Mrs. Lester Lee. The exercises attending the presentation of twenty-five United States flags by Brunswick chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the grades of the Glynn and Purvis The "Daddies meeting The Daddies of the Glynn and Purvis The "Daddies meeting The "Daddies meeting The Daddies of the Glynn and Purvis The "Daddies of the Glynn and Purvi the grades of the Glynn and Purvis schools were very impressive and beautifully executed.

The "Daddies' meeting of the Fraser Street P. T. A. was held on Wednesday evening March 7, at 7:30

Glynn school.

On the platform were grouped six children, in tableau, representing Uncle Sam, by Robert Evans; Miss Columbia, by Katherine Dryden; Betsy Ross, by Leela Downs; Mr. Ross, by Leela Downs;

In a "green" contest, which fol-lowed, Mrs. J. E. Philips won first prize, an evergreen plant. Miss Annie Pauline Anderson was given the con-

solation, a corsage bouquet of Irish

o'clock in the annex and was one of

Miss Lila Stallings, principal of the school, announced the numbers on the program, the first being "America," which was lustily sung by the five bundred and more childish voices. Miss Hill, supervisor of music, led the singing.

Mrs. C. H. Leavy, regent of Brunswick chapter, D. A. R., was next introduced, who made a short speech presenting Mrs. D. W. Krauss, chairman of Americanization in the chapter.

Mrs. Krauss delivered a stirring address on the fleavered as the control of the children to pay a visit to the new English Avenue school, a model of its kind, and declared that one like it should replace every old public school building in the city. The absolute necessity of an auditorium in each school was never more justly demonstrated than on Wednes-

The exercises were concluded by the salute of the flag by all the chil-dren, and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

doing for her children. More play grounds are needed for our little children and more amusements for our boys and girls na order to make better mothers of our girls and better citizens of our boys. Dr. Major, of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, spoke to those present of the wonderful work of Mr. Sutton for the public schools of this city. After the meeting a delicious luncheap was seved

both Branch. Rosabel Burch. Bernice Brown. Emily Cloud, Mary Brooks, Janet Cameron, Helen Stembridge and Nell Allen.

Miss Sara Hudson spent the weekend at her home in Newnan.

Miss Maggis Jenkins spent the week-end in Griffin.

Mrs. Frank Springer and Miss Ida Wee Springer, of Dalton, spent the week-end with Miss Ions Springer.

Miss Alice Lott spent the week-end at her home in Macon.

Mrs. S. W. Bobbitt, of Unadilla, spent the week-end at her home in Macon.

Mrs. S. W. Bobbitt, of Unadilla, spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Eerolyn Bobbitt.

Miss Oolooan Burner, representing the national board of the Young Women's Christian association. New York, was a visitor at the college last week. She talked at vespers Friday. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, giving very interesting talks on "Christian Fundamentals." While here Miss Burner also held very interesting discussions with different groups of students, which proved very profitable.

W. M. Sanp, of Dalton, spent Sunday with Misses Ethel and Eugenia

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Sapp.
Mrs. M. F. Josephs, of Atlanta, is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary

Miss Lula Mae Williams, of New-nan, spent the week-end with Miss Florine Williams. Miss Juanita Meeks spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Loris Meeks.

Miss Edna Taylor is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Connor, in Social Circle.

Circle.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson, of Charleston,
S. C., is visiting in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lawrence Dodson has returned from a visit to relatives in Con-

yers. Mrs. A. T. Roberts was the guest of Mrs. Ira McDavid Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Jones, with the regent. Mrs. Russey Presides
Assisting Mrs. Jones as hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Haley and Mrs.
Pauline Shelley Kinard.
After a short business session was held. Mrs. Sam S. Bennet, regent, and Mrs. John D. Pope, honorary regent, and state editor, will represent the chapter at state conference, in Atlanta, next month. Miss Mary Mays and Miss Leila Joiner gave a most delightful musical and literary program. which was followed by elegant refreshments.

—Press Reporter.

ATHENS.

Several of the officers of Elijah Clarke chapter. D. A. R. having re
After a short business session the

Mrs. Russey Presides
At P.-T. A. Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of Williams Street school met on Thursday, March 15. at 3 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Russey, presided The membership drive which was opened in February has secured many and who are leaders in this campaign and who are leaders in this campaign and who are attempting to see each patron of the school personally told of the enthusiasm and condition the visited and also of the great pleasure they themse'ves had gotten from the visits in the homes.

After a short business session the of blarney" to one of the opposite sex.

Several of the officers of Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., having re-signed during the past year, I am giving a complete list of chapter offi-After a short business session the pupils of the third grade gave a most enjoyable program. These grades also made the attractive little tulip boxes filled with candy eggs which were used as favors Mrs. Russey cers at present time:

Mrs. E. L. Griggs, regent; Mrs. P.
F. Brown, first vice regent; Mrs. H.
Heidler, second vice regent; Mrs. Golden Knight, recording secretary; Mrs.
Mary Lyndon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Horace Holden, registrar;
Mrs. W. A. Capps, treasurer; Mrs.
George Hødgson, chaplain.

—Press Correspondent. were used as favors Mrs. Russey read a paper on "Helps for the P.-T. A." telling of the many useful and helpful things which can be done by and through this association.

of blarney" to one of the opposite sex.

The rooms were gay with green toy balloons dancing and bobbing from window shade cords, electric light fixand through this association.

Miss Long, the principal, told of having secured the use of a motion picture machine for next week. Pictures will be shown each afternoon and a small admassion will be charged.

This money will be used to buy a picture machine for the school.

The machine for the school.



A Prince! He surely is, every

Oh, Bubbles, I have just had a telephone message from Jacobs' Phar-

I found her poring over the phone directory to get the address of the Georgia Paint and Glass company. "Why, it's only a stone's throw from our hotel-26 Luckie street!"

The days slipped away till Friday. the "foulest of the week," before we found time to go, and, while the rains on that day were calculated to inch of that six feet one by—
Oh, hasn't he the most marvelous
Shoulders! Wonder if Jack will look
portunity could be offered to get like that 25 years hence. Just between us, I'd almost chuck Jack for "Dad" any day in the week. He's sunshine. plans all in readiness for the next

between us. I'd almost chuck Jack
Cutcheon, introduced the different
sy speakers. Mr. Slafe, the newly elect
ed member of the board of education
I from the second ward reviewed the
day work of the school program as did
also Mr. Gaines, another member of
the board. Mrs. Moore, the lady
visitor from the second ward of the
profile schools, also gave a brief review of her work.

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itsically in tapestry pattern panels outlined in wood, with satin finish cream papering above the plate

rail.

The new Tiffle was chosen for the breakfast room, with decorated border in harmony with the glazed chintz shades already purchased.

Our real pleasure came in the selection of the bedroom finishes. There were exquisite pastel tones on varied backgrounds giving the effect of delicate Dresden stripes and figures in silk prints.

A cream background with blue

Georgia State
College for Women.
One of the most enjoyable of the many breakfast hikes that have been given this morph was the one given Monday morning by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for Miss Colooab Burner, of New York. The party hiked to a beautiful spot near the college, where a camp fire was built and a delicious breakfast cooked and served. Those present were Misses Burner, Etta





Poor old King Tut! How fortun-ate he doesn't know some of the monstrosities credited to his account.



Pre-Laster Showing

Smartly Trimmed HATS

All that any woman naturally expects to find in her Easter Hat is in these modesand much more. They are exhilaratingly equipped with every new style whimsy of the season. Shapes are those authentic ones sponsored by the world's great-

Materials are Straw, Braid and Straw Cloth daintily trimmed in flowers and ribbons. Spring loans her gifts of color in Sand, Purple, Crushed Berry and Green.

est desginers.



Showing all kinds of antique Furniture, Old Pictures, Books, Statues of Metal and Wood, Old Vases and China, Old Brass and many other articles from almost every civilized country in the world.

presenting the following interesting program on that occasion:
Meeting called to order by Mrs. Fanale
Mae Dabney, regent D. R. A.
Song—"American, School.
Fleidge to the flag; School.
American creed, School.
Welcome address, Professor J. S. Fleming.
Response, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney.
Presentation of a Georgia flag to school.
Miss Mary Stausell.

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297 Peachtree St.

Members of Commodore Richard Dale chapter, D. A. R., held a most interesting meeting at the home of

The balmy Spring days early in the week created a desire in the heart of all housekeepers to freshen up the home—this same desire came to Bub-home—this came to take advantage of a chapter is excused as—Every irregular figure, every curious looking feature is excused as—Every irregular figure, every curious looking feature is excused as—Every irregular figure, every curious looking feature is excused as—Every irregular figure, every curious looking feature is excused as—Every irregul

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.: Mrs. August Burghard, recording accretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon. Ga.: Miss Louia Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

A Great Day in Georgia

Next Friday Georgia observes her first Temperance day in the schools, The measure designating the fourth priday and has furnished a suggestive program. The Woman's

gia the twentieth state in the nation to have such a law.

The law states that this program shall be "educational in its nature, teaching the good effects of temperance and probibition, and the evils of intemperance and disobedience to law." The census of 1918 gave the number of children of public school age, 840.861. We can safely say that 900.000 children will have their thought definitely directed to the subjects named by the law. When we are constantly reminded of the widespread disobedience to "law, the farcaching effect of the observance of Temperance day in the schools is manifest.

Friday and requiring a program of two hours, was passed by the last leglislature, 1922, the bill being introdu cedby Hon. Virlyn B. Moore at the
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of this program are assignable. of this program are available. Write to Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, W. C. T. U., 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga. They are for free distribution. Copies ♠ large numbers may be had by ordering from National W. C. T. U. Publishing House, Evanston, Ill., price 5 [cents each.]

test.

The Georgia law does not require a program prepared by a committee appointed by the state, as do the laws of some of the states; so the teachers will be left to their own initiative in

Department of Fairs and Exhibits

Many Exhibits This Year.

Attractive posters have proclaimed every minute of the day such truths

every minute of the day such truths as "The Path of Patriotism is the Path of Prohibition" and "Prohibition Does Not Make Law Breakers, It Simply Reveals Them." and the law observance one, which canot be displayed too often:

"Let reverence for the law be breathed by every American woman to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and in almanaes; let it be preached from pulpits, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice, and pulpits, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice, and in short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay, of all the sexes, tongues and colors and conditions sacrifice unceasingly upon its alters."

Mrs. Renitz announced early in the vear that exhibits in all the departments would again be stressed as "the exhibit, properly developed, is the last exhibit, properly developed, is the last word in publicity. Its value as a convincer is unequaled. It is a splendid way to advertise a great idea."

The following resolution, adopted at the state convention in Douglasville, portrays the attitude of the W. C. T. U. in regard to street carnivals and fairs:

"We will use our influence against belding street carnivals, against

"We will use our influence against holding street carnivals, against gambling games, immoral and questionable shows at fairs, as every tendency of these things is demoralizing, resulting only in evil.

"We will use our efforts to have our fairs pleasurable, educative and clean in every sense."

Drinking Fountains.

Community sings, the out-door movies, the street car card, the use of tags, streamers and fans bearing temperance truths, and the installation of drinking fountions for man and

beast, are all fostered by this de-partment of W. C. T. U. endeavors

A marble fountain with a compart-ment for ice is in course of construc-tion, to be placed in the public square in Sandersville by the W. C. T. U.

A beautiful fountain is soon to be placed in the state canitol, in memory of a well-known "White Ribboner," Mrs. Mary Lattimer McLendon, of Atlanta and Georgia, by the W. C. T. U. and the Woman's Suffrage association.

ciation.

In a number of Georgia towns, public drinking fountains, erected by the W. C. T. U., pour forth their refreshing streams.

Versatile White Ribboner.

Versatile White Ribboner.

Mrs. Renitz first came into prominence in the W. C. T. U. sixteen years ago, when as Miss Haddie Davis, she was state superintendent of the soldiers' and sailors' department in the Georgia W. C. T. U. and at her initiative the members of the local unions made nearly 1,000 comfort bags for the sailors on the battleship. Georgia, which were presented at the Jamestown exhosition, where the battleship was in port at that time.

These were the first confort bags
ever made by any organization in
Georgia, though at the government's
suggestion many were made by other
organizations, as well as the W. C.
T. U., during the world war.

Those Georgia comfort bags were
made, filled and delivered in a shorter
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Those Georgia comfort bags were made, filled and delivered in a shorter time than had ever been done since the national W. C. T. U. adopted the work among soldiers' and sailors' department in 1882. The feat won for the Georgia W. C. T. U. prize it had ever been awarded.

In the history of the Georgia W. C. T. U., written by Mrs. J. J. Ansley, it is recorded that "each bag contained a pledge card. A testament, a white ribbon songster, leaflets on purity, temperance and tobacco. It also contained 'A Motherly Message, with needles, thread, thimbles, absorbent cotton, soft cloth for bandages, equit plaster, buttons, scissors and various other little necessities."

Since her marriage to a Macon lawyer, her "good works" in that city have been unceasing.

During the entire stay of our soldiers at Camp Wheeler, she headed the W. C. T. U. committees which kent open-house on Saturdays at the



Mrs. B. B. Renitz, of alacon, Ga., W. C. T. U., superintendent of fairs and exhibits and Macon agent for the

the place of the president, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, who is in North Carolina. "The beautiful Bible lesson by Mrs.

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, Director of Publicity Georgia
W. C. T. U.

The aim of the department of fairs and exhibits is to teach the principles of total abstinence, law observance, social purity and all other moral is unagrants, floats, tableaux, photographs, posters, drills, picnics, parades, exercises, and every form of demonstration that will convince and educate—presenting truths to the eye rather than the ear.

According to Mrs. B. B. Renitz, of Macon, who has been the state super-liftendent of this department a number of years, the Georgia Womans, Christian Temperance Union operated G4 restrooms, tents, nurseries and extincts at fairs and other gatherings and took part in 114 open-air meetings and took part in 114 open-air meetings and parades, often with lovely floats, Here hundreds of gallons of ice water from large white ribbon-decked coolers, were served in individual coolers, were served in mindividual coolers, were served in properts. As March is W. C. T. U. duesting last week as carried by The Macon News, illustrates her activities:

Greenbacks and Subscriptions.

"Bright, spicy talks, songs and scriptions, prayers and coolers, were served in individual coolers, were entertained ach week, served refreshments, furnished stationery, magazines and books, playing games with the young ladies from the churches chaperoned by motherly W. C. T. U. women, the work is government officers in charge of the president, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, who is in North Carolina. "The beautiful Bible lesson by Mrs. W. H. Pittman opened the program dooks, playing games with the young ladies from the churches chaperoned by magazines and books, playing games with the young ladies from the churches chaperoned by motherly W. C. T. U. women, the churches chaperoned by metal reports. As March is W. C. T. U. trensurers in which the W. C. T. U. trensurers

"Mrs. August Burghard presided in sionary society and most of the mem-

bers and others. "Before the audience recovered from that surprising presentation, she had slipped behind Mrs. August Burghard, state recording secretary, and literally "wrapped her up in money," throwrows of five dollar bills pinned to white ribbons—one hundred and twen-ty-five dollars, which she had collected from the Macon advertisers in the state W. C. T. U. Report. She urged members to patronize those advertised in the Report.

Union Signal Program.

*"Mrs. Renitz began her program by explaining that The Union Signal, the national W. C. T. U. paper, is the largest paper owned and published by women, that it was optimistic, and recorded the progress of prohibition in every part of the world, and devoted a page each week to the acts of con-gress, particularly all legislation digress, particularly all legislation directly efecting the home, women and children , prepared by Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, legislative superintendent in Washington, D. C.
"Mrs. G. P. Gostin, Mrs. R. V. Hardeman, Mrs. F. C. Hardy, president of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. of Macon, and Mrs. Burkhard, state carrespondent for The Union Signal, long-time subscribers, told what the upper had meant to them.

paper had meant to them.
"Miss Merrill McMichael, of Buena Vista, member of Weslyan college temperance committee, gave seven reasons why all W. C. T. U. members and

all who wished information on the prohibition question should subscribe in addition to the reasons named by the other speakers. She also read a humorous parody on one of Riley's well-known poems, called "The Little Union Signal, the Best Thing Out."

"Miss Julia Goodall sang the praises of 'The Steady Subscriber Who Pays in Advance.'

in Advance."

"Although Macon has the largest number of subscribers in the state, Mrs. Renitz received Sourceen new

which ended in a prayer by an honorary member. Rev. W. H. Joiner.

"Interest centered in the manner in which the W. C. T. U. treasurers it various churches visualized their reports. As March is W. C. T. U. dues-paying month all over the state and nation, a goodly amount was evidenced, running up into hundreds, I. was presented to Mrs. G. P. Gostin, treasurer in long strings of dellar bills, packages of greenbacks, stacks of clacks by Mrs. R. E. Hagn for Vine. she was there, nearly two hundred signing the total abstinence pledge, and how the committee is assisting Mrs. Lucy Keen Johnson, the superin-

made festive with many palms, ferns and quantities of daffodils, buttercups, ion quils, hyacinths, narcissi and violets in artistic arrangement (which were later carried to the sick). Union Signals, with their pictured title pages and white bows, were placed every-where with decorative effect.

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"In g clever little speech she enumbles and trustees and wife support of the state on the 20th had allower the state on t setts.

"Those joining at the meeting were:

"The W. C. T. U. members at Mulmiss Banks Armand, Miss Stella Daniels, Mrs. Veturia King, Mrs. C. N.
Hudson, Mrs. Malcolm Ainsworth,
Mrs. I. C. Cranford, Mrs. W. H.
Beall and Mrs. D. W. Hill.

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"The W. C. T. U. members at Mulberry then entertained at a reception in honor of the new members and of the new members and of the new members and of the committee.

"The Coeur de Lion Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar drill team, of which James B. Moore is captain, wear full Templar uniforms. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30 o'clock.

Atlanta's Telegraph Florist



"How Sweet the Lily Grows"

THE LILY, symbolic of Easter, I was never lovelier than now. It seems as if Nature has conspired with our Nurserymen to produce the most gorgeous, the most perfect blooms imaginable. Some are already open, others are ready to open in all their deep-throated, creamy perfection Easter morn.

Never before have flowers been more prolific than this season. Purple beds of Violets. Sweetpeas in their variegated colors, fragrant narcissi, hyacinths - all the flowers of Spring are ready at your order to be made into exquisite bouquets or corsages for Easter greetings.

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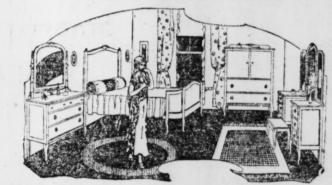
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Plea Is Made for Interchange of Ideas

The editor of The Constitution's Parent-Teacher page has become thoughtful of late as to whether the readers of this page have any great interest in the subjects which have been discussed editorially?
In so many instances these editorials could have been answered by both parents and teachers, and the pros and cons thereof weighed and measured to the fullest satisfaction of all parents and teachers throughout the state.

Subjects which have been discussed have been open to suggestions from all quarters, as they were written with the intention of inspiring interest and injecting new spirit into Parent-Teacher organizations. It was never intended that these editorials be accepted as the final word, or that all who read agree with the editor of the Parent-Teacher page.

There are many men and women who are members of these organizations who are capable of discussing these club and school matters which certainly are of vital importance.

There is hardly any work of civic, church and home interest, wherein the Parent-Teacher associations are not called upon to fill and create a very prominent office. These clubs are declared to be the foundation upon which the child will lean throughout his school days for the present and future; therefore, they should grow in foresight and power.

As the child is the foundation of the nation, parents should naturally

be concerned in the abode of their children for the greater part of the day, meaning the school room. Any editorial comment either for or against the arguments of the page will be welcome. The interchange of ideas will only serve to

District P.-T. A. for the state, will

The Boys' High P.-T. A. enter-

tained the members of the basket-ball team who won the G. I. A. A. championship Friday evening at 6 clock. The team, coach and assis-tants and several aluminus of the Boys High were special guests of the association.

The members of the team are Cap-tain Pat Stephens, Olney Rankin, Elbert Roane, Reggie O'Dwyer, Sand ake W. Hirsch, Cecil Jamison and

Tech High P.-T. A.

Is Entertained.

Entertains Team.

Plans Program.

The R. L. Hope school will hold its that there will be a record attendance regular parent-teacher meeting on to meet and hear hear. Refreshments March 20, 2:15 o'clock at the school, will be served during the social hour on Piedmont road. Following a short business meeting there will be an entertainment program given by the pupils of Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack.

Boys High P.-T. A.

stimulate the interest of parent and teacher.

pils of Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack, teacher of oratory.

A play entitled "A Flower Gar-den" by Misses Martha McDaniel, Frances Campbell, Sarah Bowman, Landa Wilson, Regina Chesney, Peggy Parker, Bleaker Walker, Evelyn Wal-ker, Hilda Cheek, Mary Cheek, Mar-joria Smith, Marjon Ellicht, Batthe jorie Smith, Marion Elliott, Bettie Parker, Helen Chapman, Master Wal-ter Blackstock and Carter Winter will be featured.

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A spelling test presented by Miss Sarah Bowman as teacher, and the same pupils as in the play. Orations by Thomas Cox, James Wilson, Hugh Lester and Rogers Winter, Jr. Reading by little Misses Mary Cashman and Betty Jones. Mrs. Z. W. Peterson, chairman of the Fifth



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Mrs. Harrie Dews Sends Message To State Members

Mrs. Harrie Dews, director of home service department for the state P.-T A., sends the following message to the members throughout the state:

"Since my appointment as director of the home service department of the State F.-1. A. I have spent most of my time getting acquainted with the various chairmen and with their work, and formulating plans to nelp them get it over to every Parent-leacher

ome economics; Mrs. A. F. Methee. thrift: Mrs. Cruford Walker, mothers study circles; Mrs. B. F. J. Fleming, recreation and social standards; Mrs. J. O. Langdon, home education, and Mrs. Wilbur Colvin, children's read-

economics, not only cc-operates in the development of the home economics in the school, but she has wonderful plans for the training of young people in home making and household efficiency. I wonder how many women living in rural districts and towns where there are no libraries know where there are no libraries know towns reading or study circles and supply themselves with the material for carrying on these circles at practically no cost. The United States bureau of education supplies home reading courses, and Mrs. J. O. Langdon, of Woodbury, chairman of home education, will suggest courses for you, tell you how to get the books or pamphiets, and how best to use them. They say it is not so much the ability to make money as it is the ability to take care of it and use it wisely which marks the difference between success and failure in life. The care and proper use of money and property are all covered by the word "thrift." To train a child how to spend his money wisely and that the train and the spend with the spend with the spend with the spend with the spend wisely and the spend wisely had the spend with the spend wit that to spend wisely he must plan his spending, that is work but it pays in cash, education and happiness. Our thrift chairman, Mrs. A. F. McGhee, thrift chairman, Mrs. A. F. McGhee, Ingleside, Macon, has many plans for teaching the child thrift both in the school and in the home. Mrs. McGhee is so interested in this work that she has planned and carried out certain entertainments to raise money for printing her pamphlets, so that she may have them in shape to mail to Parent-Teacher associations who ask for help.

"Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Monroe, chairman of mothers' study circles, has a vast amount of material for the use

The P. T. A. was voted thanks for a splendid and profitable evening. a vast amount of material for the use of mothers who have children too young to put in school. She has helped form a great number of study One of the most delightful and instructive affairs of the past week was the reception and tour of inspec-tion given the Tech High school Par-ent-Teacher association by the New circles, and keeps these circles sup-plied with material for programs. Mrs. Walker hopes to have every Par-ent-Teacher association in the state South Bakery at their plant in West End.

End.

Mrs. Katherine Seibel was the charming hostess for the company and received the guests. An orchestra furnished lovely music during the entire.

J. A. Wayt, the chemist for the company, gave the history of the chard-cakes and rells and he piloted the affair from the business standpoint. First the basement was visited and here was shown the ingredients such as sugar, shortening, extract of malt, white of egg, raisins, shredded occoato sponsor a mother's study circle. white of egg, raisins, shredded coconnut, and the many other things need-nut, and the many other things need-red in the making of the delicious cakes that the best ideals of our generation this company is noted for. From the chaperone, without incurring chil-best equipped laboratory on the third dren's antagonism, means that we best equipped laboratory on the third floor, where everything is tested, to the mixing room, the room where the bread is kept to rise, then down to the room where it is put in paps, then in ovens, then taken out and wrapped by machinery—every process was clearly explained by Mr. Wayt.

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oy machinery—every process was seearly explained by Mr. Wayt.

After the inspection was over a most delightful luncheon was served, inspection was served, ghtful luncheon was served, ghtful luncheon was served. Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts and Camp. Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts and Camp. Fire Girls are, doing a similar good work for girls. In many communities, however, there is no organization concerned with these particular things. Mrs. Fleming has collected material from many sources suggesting interesting recreation and plans for setting standards of dress and manners. Since all this material has come from the actual experiences of other parents and teachers, I am sure you will find it of value.

During the Georgia P.-T. A. convention and plans for setting standards of dress and manners will be made by the entertainment committee to create a real feeling of friendliness between the visitors and the fifth district members. nost delightful luncheon was served, ovely spring flowers used in profusion.

NES I M SHEARER — Fire Girls are, doing a similar good

got anything else from her member-ship in one of our total Parent-Teach-er associations other than the help she has had in selecting books for her children, she would still consider her dues well invested. Mrs. Wilbur Colvin, 208 Chamber of Comperce building, Atlanta, Ga., chairman of will always be room for one more when a delegate or visitor wishes to go from one part of

Commercial High President



Mrs. W. B. Ellison, president of Commercial High P.-T. A., who launching a membership campaign in her club. Mrs. Ellison is a former resident of Milledgeville, and has been very active in club work.

The membership committee of the Commercial High School P.-T. A. has perfected plans to enlist all patrons of the school in the campaign to be launched to get 2,500 members in the P.-T. A.

Mrs. C. P. Martin is chairman will work for the sent the control of the sent the control of the contro

Mrs. C. P. Martin is chairman, and the committee includes Mrs. A. T. Wise, principal of the school; Mrs. W. J. Milam, Miss Akin, Miss Wilson and Mr. Lowe. Mrs. N. B. Ellison is president of the P.-T. A.

The entire school roll was divided into four high school divisions, freshmen sonhomore, innier and senior.

Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Kuhlman, will work for the seniors.

These committees will subdivide the classes and appoint a mother from each class as class chairman, who will try to reach every parent in her division.

The regular meeting of the Commercial High P.-T. A, will meet Tuesdien the committee includes Mrs. A. T.

These committees will subdivide the classes and appoint a mother from each class as class chairman, who will try to reach every parent in her division. into four high school divisions, freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior.

Miss Englan, Miss Fletcher, Miss Richardson, Miss Maip, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Fransch, and Mrs. Philips er, Mrs. Fransch, and Mrs. Philips been arranged, much business is to be transacted and a social half hour

compose the freshman division.

The sophomores include Mrs.
Thompson, Miss Converse, Mrs. McElhenney, teachers; Mrs. Carlson,
Mrs. D. R. Blackstone and Mrs. Orr.

A full attendance is urged.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Girls' High School Parent-

Social Circle P. T. A. Hears Committee Reports

The regular meeting of the Social Circle P.-T. A. was held at school Circle P.-T. A. was held at school auditorium Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. A. Clegg, the president called the meeting to order. After the roll was called the minutes from last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. B. Mobley. The treasurer reported on money received and disbursed during February.

Mrs. W. D. Spearman, chairman of library committees reported that there

library committee, reported that three more books had been given which makes a total of twelve denated to The president read a card from state

president in regard to convention to be held in Atlanta in April. She also reported that twenty-one members had enrolled for pre-school circle and prosnects were promising for this branch. Mrs. Sanders Upshaw, chairman of nominating committe, reported the fol-lowing officers nominated for the next

Formwalt P.-T. A. Appoints Delegation to Convention

The regular meeting of the Formwhall Parent-Teacher association was held Thursday afternoon, March 15. The meeting was opened by the reading of minutes of the previous meeting. Every committee report was gratifying, because of the splendid work of each chairman.

A liberal amount was subscribed to the Georgia educational forces which meet in Atlanta. Mrs. David Wise, the president, Mrs. Remski and Mrs. DeLoach were appointed delegates to the convention, with Mrs. Lingo and Mrs. Ashton as alternates. The association also responded with a contribution to the appeal of Preston Arkwright in behalf of the Salvation Army.

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Army.
An Easter egg hunt was planned. It will be held Thursday, March 29. Admission 10 cents.
The lectures, arranged by W. A. Sutton, which have been mueting with entbusiasm, were announced to be given at Walker Street school. The bust-

the P.-T. A., announced the launch- ly interesting talk on the work being

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Nurse Stacey's Suggestions to Middle Aged Women



A MOST trying period of a woman's life is that of middle age, fraught with danger to some extent, and invariably with most annoying symptoms, such as hot-flashes, smothering spells, nervous troubles, irregularities and fainting spells.

When a woman like Nurse Stacey after many years of caring for the sick writes a letter of praise for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound like the following, it should influence other women who are passing through the Change of Life to try it.

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Nurse Stacey's Letter Follows:

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Another Woman's Similar Experience

"During the Change of Life I was always tired and weak, could hardly do my work and did not care to go anywhere or talk to people. After I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I noticed a change and before I had taken four bottles of it I felt like a new person. I can and always will recommend it in cases like mine."—Mrs. Jos. Wanish, 1119 S. 18th St., Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

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Mrs. Supplee Writes On Natural Resources in State

Of general interest to the c.eb-women of Georgia will be the article written by Mrs. A. L. Supplee, chairman for the eighth district of waterways and natural resources. Mrs. Supplee has written as follows:

The most capitivating species of landscape to all mankind is forest scenery. Anyone who has ever been in the northeastern part of our loved state. Georgia, has never seen anything more romantically beautiful or reverence inspiring them those richly wooded hills and mountains with their varying features when clouds from or sunbeams illumine their almost human expressive beauty; it is like listening to some famous opera singer, when the winds speak through their branches to the sensitive ear. Some poet has said:

This can be the experience of any the first of the carbon of thousands who visit the forests areas of Georgia, New York and California.

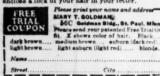
Comfort. Trees play such an important part in health conditions; though not considered at this period. In the autural enemy, obstacle to be removed speedily in order to plant corn. This needless destruction of such a valuable asset to plant corn. This needless destruction of such a valuable asset to plant corn. This needless destruction of such a valuable asset was in a measure inherited from our trait part in health conditions; though not considered at this period. In the autural enemy, obstacle to be removed speedily in order Tallulah Falls school will go to New York to receive the same special training which has made Miss Eliza Shirley so exceptionally competent as an instructor in weaving, fan-making, bastery and sewing.

Miss Drivis has selected the two fortunate girls from the craft workers at Georgia federation's school and reports them as wild with joy at the ports them as wild with joy at the prospect of four months at hard labor in the great city. They will be under the utmost care in New York. In the auturn the great city. They will doubtless continue as a part of the craft life at Tallulah Falls school will go to New York and California.

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This can be the experience of any nature-lover whether of a poetic or prosy temperament. Aside from the age of the Berkshire Hills: "Have aesthetic side of the question the highest welfare of any country described whether the country described with highest welfare of any country described with high welfare of any country described with highest welfare of any country described with high welfare of any country describe

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TallulahFalls Craft Workers Go to New York

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about it, she having just visited Europe this past summer.

While our club is primarily a study club, we have always done some public welfare work.

We are sending a boy to the high school and financing his expenses for books and tuition. This scholarship is known as the Mary Carter Schoefer scholarship, which we created in memory of her. Mrs. Schaefer was for years a beloved member of our club.

We have also voted to sponsor the work of the Associated Charities just recently organized in our town. All

Duluth Civic Club President



Journal and thus assist in student aid fund. Fifteen members of the club have joined the Forestry association. Mrs. J. M. Aiken, chairman of membership committee, gave the following names to be added to the roll of the club. Mrs. Paul Roberts. Mrs. J. M. Tumlin, Mrs. Oscar Summerour. Mrs. Shellnutt and Mrs. D. S. Thomas. To National Biennial Council

Mrs. Strickland Is President Of Duluth Club

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"Citizenship classes have been held and plans are being made for a more xtensive study of this subject. Araistice day, Thanksgiving day, and Fourth of July pregrams have been arranged each year by the club. The social life of our community is taken care of in the form of community is ingings, Halloween parties, candy pullings, etc. Contributions have been made to the Tallulah Falls school and the Near East Relief. Two prizes won at the Southeastern fair have been put to good use.

"Money Makers' Contest."

Another innovation in the second will be the contest for the best money making scheme ever used by any club in the district. To answer that vital question, "tell us how you make the money!" Each club is to present to a committee a workable plan of its best tried money maker, in a limited number of words. Of these the best three are to be read at the convention, the others to be published on the club page for future use.

At the Second District convention Date.

Valley, organized for the purpose of community welfare and improvement, is just beginning its third year.

Realizing the fundamental necessity of good to d., or rather experiencing the hindrance that bad roads are to every avenue of achievement, one of the first activities of the Woman's club was an effort to improve the roads in this locality. A day was appointed when every man in the community was requested to give his share of labor to improve the roads. The men responded in encouraging. The men responded in encouraging accomplished.

Some of the other activities of our club are the following: The county club are the following: The county club are the following: The county school.

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The services of a physician were secured to examine all school children for any ear more and throat

eren for eye, car, nose and throat trouble and a report of the child's condition sent to his or her par-

Second District President Makes Important Changes

The Albany Woman's club will be ences a pleasant surprise when we ac-

Mrs. Alice Strickland is president of the Duluth Civic Improvement club, which is one of the most prombnent clubs in the ninth district.

Mrs. Strickland is also mayor of Duluth. The following article written, by Mrs. W. W. Stark, publicity chairman of the inith district, tells of the many valuable undertakings accomplished by the members of the club.

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"The Duluth Civic Improvement club, and the club is great ago. The direct president under whose leadership the club has grown and prospered are Mrs. J. Heard Summerour, Mrs. M. T. McDaniel and Mrs. Alice Strickland, Mrs. Strickland is the present president and the club is justly proud of the tact that in its president we have the unique distinction of having the first woman mayor in Georgia.

"The principal achievements of the club have been the establishment of a free library and the purchasing of a pia ano which have been of inestinable value to the school children have mobeen neglected. A clinic was sponsored by our club last May when twenty children were operated upon for the reasonal of tonsils and adenoids. A risit from the Georgia Healthmobile is proved beneficial.

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at the Southeastern fair have been put to good use.

"Quite a bit of attention has been given to the beautifying of our town by the planting of shrubbery, flowers, and more then 200 trees around the homes and along the highways. One of the most unsightly places of our town has been converted into a beauty spot which is a source of enjoyment to all, passers-by. Much interest has been aroused along this like by the having of flower shows each fall."

Nacoochee Valley

Woman's Club.

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I Reveal editor of the Second District convention, clubs will vote on the question of setting will vote on the question of setting which will vote on the question of setting up the date of the antendity and the state convention. This is was argued, would insure that plans adopted by the state meeting would be promptly set in motion to meet local at the end of the club year when everyone is thinking of quitting work for the summer months. Another argument in favor of the change was that all school, church and church auxiliary meetings come in the spring and it would be a relief to have one in the fall. Mrs. Hayes, state president, has given her unqualified approval to the fall. Mrs. Hayes, state president, has given her unqualified approval to the fall. Mrs. Hayes, state president in a department of the change was that all school, chu

chool.

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Efforts have been made to encourage scout work in the community, a supper having been recently given to the scouts and their parents.

A medal has been offered for the best essay written by one of the school children.

A study course has been undertaken each year by the clubwomen. The



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Retail Merchant Has Cleaned House and Is Now Ready for Year of

R. A. Perryman, president of the Perryman-Greeve Co., when asked what he thought of the present busi-



transformation taking place and bewhat he thought of the present business conditions said:
"I believe that the south has at last been electrified and has been awakened from its long slumber.
"Everyone in all walks of life is optimistic and has settled down to hard work on a scientific basis. This too, that a great many of our competitor's customers were not buying

petior's customers were not buying at all, and a very few their full re-quirements. Facts haves ustained our judgment as our weekly volume of business now is equivalent to a month's a year ago. "At present our stock is complete but further delay on their part is dangerous, as our heavy shipments will make deep inroads in our straw

will make deep inroads in our straw hat department soon.
"Get busy and join the army of the successful. 1923 is going to be a wonderful year to those that are 'up and doing."

Mr. Perryman being a farmer, a received receiver a beneficial receiver. tail merchant, a banker and a jobber is in position to give real informa-

DUBLIN D. A. R. PLANT WAR MEMORIAL TREES

Delay in Planting Caused by Doubt as to Official Dixie Overland Route.

Dublin, Ga., March 17 -- (Special.) More than three years after the world war and when the memories of "war days" are less interesting as a topic for conversation, Dublin's chapter of for conversation, Dublin's chapter of the D. A. R. have planted 32 magno-lia trees on the Dixie overland high-way as a memorial to Laurens county boys who lost their lives in the serv-ice. The delay in planting of these "memorial trees"—as they are refer-red to now, was occasioned through the inability to satisfactorily deter-mine the real Dixie overland highway leading out of this city.

mine the real Dixie overland highway leading out of this city.

Contentions have been raised from time to time as to the official route and it was only this year that the question was settled. At a point a few hundred yards distance from the city limits of Dublin, the road leading out of Macon, forks, one wing leading to Macon, forks, one wing leading to Macon, or to Cochran and on via Dudley, and the other wing leading to Cochran and on via Dexter and Chester. The D. A. R.'s never were able to secure official sanction of either road until recently when more or less in the Beavers' Mercantile company, general merchandise, to J. to secure official sanction of either road until recently when more or less official information defined the Dublin, Dexter, Chester route as the Dixie overland route, and the other route as the federal highway. So the memorial trees were planted along side the beautiful stretch of highway just outside the city limits of Dublin, along the Dixie route.

Mrs. John S. Adams.

It is a beautiful tribute to the memory of Laurens county's dead in the late war, this stretch of road lined with thirty-two magnificent magnolia trees. Nothing, perhaps, could more appropriately express the sentiment than the trees, living and growing to perpetuate the memory of the greatest sacrifice one can make for country. A marble slab or monument might endure for all time and withstand the ravages of time, yet these beautiful, live, growing trees will stand as sentinels—towering over the roadside as reminders that the foll of Laurens county in the world war is remembered and cherished as priceless. ed and cherished as priceless.

Student-"I should like permission

A Boston woman wants \$1,000 for her husband. Looks like another case of profiteering.—Reading News-

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AROUND .THE RETAIL CIRCUIT

Ripley, Tenn.—Jacob Miller, tailor and men's furnisher, will move to a new location. Aiken, S. C. The Model Style Shop, men's, women's and children's ready-to-wear, will discontinue busi-

Bolivar, Tenn.-Barrett & Milstead have succeeded to the general merchan-dise business of J. A. Barrett.

Toomsuba, Miss.-L. M. Page, gen-Page & Thompson.

Augusta, Ga.-Efird's, a chain system, operating department stores in the Carolinas and Virgima, have ob-tained leases on three store buildings on Broad street, this city, and will open a department store here after they take possession on October 1.

Cordele, Ga.-David Caslov has suc ceeded to the dry goods the Katziff-Caslov Co.

Hickman, Ky.—E. Dobson has dis-continued his dry goods and shoe busi-ness here.

Knoxville, Tenn.-J. L. and E. R. Deaver, and G. E. Bradford, of the Deaver, and G. E. Bradford, of the Deaver Dry Goods company, have pur-chased the interests of C. L. Carney, J. K. Pernell and W. E. Horton, in the M. M. Newcomer company, de-nextment store.

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The new officers of the company are as follows: Morris Bart, who controls 51 per cent of the stock, president: Mrs. Morris Bart and J. L. Deaver, vice presidents, and W. E. Horton, who retains a sufficient stock to qualify as an officer, secretary

Decatur, Ky-Seth Wade has pur-chased the general store of T. J. Cooper.

Paintville, Ky.—Frank Blaire, Jr., has succeeded to the general merchan-dise business of Lonza Blaire.

Viadon, Miss .- W. M. Millner, general merchant, will remodel his and install a plate glass front.

Dublin, Ga.—Leo P. Baum, dealer in dry goods and notions, has discontinued business.

Dora, Ala.—Charles R. Lehman and A. T. Baugh have sold their in-terests in the Beavers' Mercantile company, general merchandise, to J. H. and D. M. Beavers, who will con-tinue business under the same firm

name. Fort Worth, Texas—The French shop, women's furnishings, has been opened on the mezzanine floor of the Texas hotel. Mrs. Helen Chase is

Lake City. S. C.—Mrs. Blanche King, formerly with The Leader, is now connected with the Elite Fash-ion shop. Mrs. Mamie Singletary has sold her interest in the business to R. P. Schofield.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—W. C. Tabor & Co., in the general merchandise business at Rothwell, Ky., will open a general store here.

Monroe, N. C.—English Bros. announce the opening of an exclusive that shop in the Joffre Hotel building, under the management of Miss Anna Comparts.

Sehring. Fla .- Michael Kahn has Shreveport, La .- Mrs. J. H. Mon-

der the style of the Monroe hat shop.

Memphis, Tenn.—M. Alberin has opened a new women's apparel shop in the Fransioli building. Griffin, Ga.—The G. & G. Shoe company is to open a store in Griffin. The proprietors are S. W. Goldstein, H. F. Goldstein and Mrs. S. W. Gold-

stein. The company is capitalized at \$25,000. A petition for incorporation has been filed with the superior court clerk.

Dallas, Texas—Providing a fine up to \$200 for each offense, an ordinance against untruthful and deceptive advertising was passed by the city council of Houston. city council of Houston.
It was sponsored by the Houston business bureau.

Spartanburg. S. C.—Meyerson's, Inc.. opened its doors here at 105 East Main street, as a men's clothing and furnishing establishment on March 10. The president of the firm is L. A. Meyerson, and the secretary and treasurer M. W. Meyerson.

The Messrs. Meyerson have been connected for seventeen years with Goldberg's clothing store here.

Bremen, Ga.—The General supply store has been opened here by J. F. Walker, proprietor.

Columbia, S. C.—M. Radvin, for-merly of Estill, will open a dry goods store here at 1328 Assembly street.

Charlotte, N. C.—Miss Mabel Johnston has opened a hat shop here at 203 North Tryon street. A large stock of the finest grade of millinery will be carried

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Winstom-Salem, N. C.—C. R. Simmons, for several years with the Winston Shoe company has taken the position of manager of the shee department of the local store of the Anchor Stores company. Stores company.

Athens, Ala.,—A dollar day trades organization has been formed by several of the leading retail merchants of Athens with Dave L. Rosenau as chairman, C. W. Sarver, secretary, and J. C. McFarland, treasurer. The purpose of the organization is to stimpurpose of the organization is to stimbusiness and encourage trading

Memphis—The capital stock of Reasley, incorporated, haber-ishers, has been increased from \$25.000 to \$48.000 and two new members taken into the firm. Luther R. Jones, well-known in local clothing circles, is one, having been elected vice president while John F. Razland, formerly proprietor of Razland's Haberdashery, of Brownsville, Tenn., was the other.

Anderson, S. C.—George W. Neill has purchased an interest in the firm of J. A. Mullinax & Co., tailors and clothiers, and the business will be conducted under the firm name of Mullinax & Neill.,

Bowling Green, Ky.—Joe and Al-fied Ehrenwalds, dealers in men's furnishings, dry goods and shoes, will remodel their store and erect an ad-

Georgia's lumber industry has a weekly payroll of more than \$30,000, according to figures that have just been given out here.

Besides several planing mills located in Greene, Wilkes, and Elbert counties, Oglethorpe county boasts of five which put out more than \$5,000 each per day for labor, and lumber is furnished by hundreds of small mills.

Oglethorpe county has around two hundred million feet in lumber and it will take ten years at the present rate of sawing to exhaust the supply, it

have succeeded to the business of Mrs. R. V. Goss, dealer in shoes and men's furnishings.

Dallas, Texas—The Globe, men's clothing and furnishings, 1104 Elm street, is closing out stock and will discontinue business.

Laurens, S. C.—M. D. Gibson and F Nat Kennedy opened a general mercantile establishment here February 15, under the name of Kennedy Gibson company. The firm will carry a complete line of dry goods, notions and women's ready to wear.

Lumber Industry

Payroll Exceeds

Athens.
Nothing is being done to re-forest the timber lands. The principal cause for the birth of the lumber industry in the "Flatwoods" section of Ogletorpe, Wilkes, Elbert and Greene counties was the period of depression which hit the country in 1920.

Owners of the timber tracts began installing saw mills last year and the first planing mill was put into operation about last May. Since that time industry has grown by leaps and bounds, and today there is under construction in Lexington, a planing mill that, when completed, will have a daily output of 200,000 feet of lumber.

Athens, Ga., March 17.—Northeast Georgia's lumber industry has a week.

Planing mills are located at Greens.

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Planing mills are located at Greensboro, Siloom, White Plains, Stephens, Maxeys and Lexington. Two at Max-

residents in those sections from starva-tion during the period that the boll weevil was doing his greatest damage. Gather Tax Returns.

Louisville, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—Tax Receiver J. A. Cheatam, of Jefferson county, is in the midst of his annual rounds of gathering the tax returns. He states that the tax payers are little more prompt this year than last in the matter of turning in their taxes and he believed. ry 15, under the name of Kennedy-Gibson company. The firm will carry a complete line of dry goods, notions and women's ready to wear.

Greensboro, N. C.—The G. R. Kinney company has opened a shoe store here under the management of J. S. Thompson, who comes here from Richmond, Va.. The store here will be the 128th of the Kinney chain.

great deal to the people of Atlanta during the next two weeks, especially with the Sparks Paint company distributors in 'le southeast for the

DuPont is one of the largest and oldest masufacturers of paint in this Ever: gnown kind of

at the regular market prices on high-grade merchandise.

H. W. Sparks, general manager of the Sparks Paint company, is very en-thusiastic and is looking forward to making the next two weeks the big-gest that this store has enjoyed since being in Atlanta. The paint com-pany is also starting an advertising campaign which will be in this paper two to three times a week for the next three months. So get busy paint-up, elean-up, and make everything around your home look like next.

EAST POINT HAS MANY NEW STORES

East Point, Ga., March 17 .- (Spe boro, Siloom, where a combined capacity of 150-corporation, and a man who puts of falo Lumber a day. The Buffalo Lumber company is building the new planing mill at Lexingtor and J. C. Williams, of Atlanta is the president.

J. C. Williams, of Atlanta is the president. paint is manufictured by this large been made in East Point and new The lumber, it is said, is shipped principally to the east, including such cities as Boston and Pittsburg, and brings \$17 per hundred feet at the planing mills.

The great lumber tracts in Oglethorpe, Greene, Wilkes and Elbert counties are said to have kept many residents in those sections from starve.

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H. Mendel of the big wholesale if the merchant wants to get the house of Mendel & Co., of this city, texarned Friday from a business trip to the New York market.

Mr. Mendel was very enthusiastic over his trip and while in the big city purchased thousands of ready-towear garments to place on the racks in the big store here. He made a specialty while in New York of purchasing ready-to-wear for women folks and his store is now literally covered with beautiful spring creations for my lady.

Easter is only a few days off and REV. HORACE SMITH

Covington, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—Covington's 1923 "clean-up and paint-up" campaign will be launched early Monday morning, when all the giant-up campaign will be launched early Monday morning, when all the will be moved out of the incorporate limits.

Committees have been appointed for all the public buildings in the city, including churches, library, court including churche

REV. HORACE SMITH

Rev. Horace S. Smith, who has been for three years pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, South, at 585 Gordon street, has been appointed presiding elder for the Eiberton district, the appointment to becommodious Sunday school plant to accommodate all of the six departments of the school. Under his pastorate the Sunday school has been completely organized into a modern departmentized and graded school equipped to meet the demands of the fast growing school that it is and with a corps of officers and teachers second to none.

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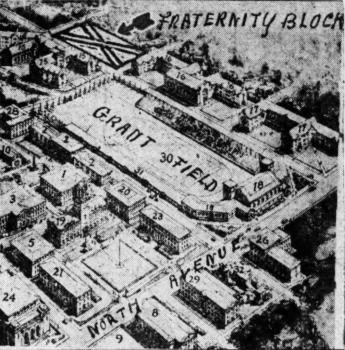
proved a failure for domestic use.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Drive Will Start in Covington Monday.

B. F. Dodd, general manager of the local telephone system, also scout mas-ter of the Boy Scouts, of Covington, will assist the Woman's club and their

Tech Fraternity Block Is New Realty Project



A picture of part of Greater Georgia Tech, as it will look when completed, showing the location of the latest Tech development, the Fraternity Boyne Block, bounded by Williams, Third and Fourth streets and Techwood countries. drive, where fourteen Tech fraternities chapters will erect homes in the

near fourtee.

A unique and original plan for building a fraternity community center in an American institution of higher learning will be carried out in the construction of the fraternity block at Georgia Tech, according to N. P. Pratt, chairman of the executive committee of the Tech board of trustees, who consummated the purchase of the site for the fraternity homes Saturday.

Fourteen fraternities will erect chapter houses in the fraternity block purchased will be utilized by these fraternities of the return to home and the common community center.

The plan of this fraternity block was first proposed to the Pan-Hellenic council of Georgia Tech by Mr. Pratt when he was acting president of the institution. The plan was adopted by the council, and negotiations have since been carried on by Mr. Pratt to obtain a suitable block near the Tech campus for the 14 fraternities to erect their homes upon. These negotiations were completed Saturday, according to Mr. Pratt, bothain a suitable block near the Tech campus for the 14 fraternities to erect their homes upon. These negotiations were completed Saturday, according to Mr. Pratt, but the purchase of the block bounded by Williams, Third and Fourth streets, and Techwood drive from the Peters Land company at an approximate cost of \$50,000.

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The fraternities who have purchased the site include Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma, who will erect homes fronting Third Street: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, whose homes will front on Fourth street; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha, whose homes will front on Techwood drive, and Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi, who will have their homes fronting on Williams street. Sities for the fraternity houses were chosen by lot.

Construction of the chapter houses will be supervised by a committee on which the fraternities will be repre sented, and all the houses will be built to cost approximately the same amount. No two houses will be of the same design, each will be unique. but of an architectural type that will make the whole harmonious and uni-form. The houses will be of three stories, enabling each chapter to acmembershin commodate an active membership of between 30 and 35. The rooms will provide dormitory space for approxi-mately 450 students, which is near-ly twice the number that can now be housed in the entire dormitory space noused in the entire dormitory space on the campus. A clause in the deed

LONDON ECONOMIST LECTURES MONDAY AT AGNES SCOTT

Henry Higgs, distinguished political economist of London, has been secured by the International Relations club of Agnes Scott to lecture in the college chapel, Monday evening.

Mr. Higgs is an authority on all subjects touching financial administration, bureaucracy, economics and education, etc. He was in this country for a short time last fall, when he delivered a few lectures.

It is at the suggestion of Professor E. R. A. Seligman, of Columbia university, that Mr. Higgs has agreed to come to America during this month to lecture in the leading American colleges. Agnes Scott feels fortunate to be one of the few southern colleges which have been privileged to secure Mr. Higgs for their platform.

Mr. Higgs landed in New York March 16, and in order that the two intercollegiate debating teams of Agnes Scott, which will debate with Sophie Newcomb and Randolph-Macon, March 23, may hear him before the debate, has arranged for Agnes Scott to receive the first lecture Mr. Higgs gives in America.

Mr. Higgs subject will be "Financial Problems of Europe." The public is cordially invited to be present.

Mr. Higgs will begin speaking promptly at 8 o'clock.

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SONS OF VETERANS MAKE APPOINTMENTS

Milledgeville, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—D. S. Sanford, commandant of the Georgia division of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans, has made the following official appointments for staff of commander of the reunion to be held at New Orleans on April 10 to 13 for 1923:

Adjutant, Erwin Sibley, Milledgeville, Ga.; quartermaster, F. W. Hodges, Oliver, Ga.; inspector, Dr. E. A. Tigner, Milledgeville, Ga.; judge advocate, W. A. Bailey, Taccoa, Ga.; chaplain, C. N. Waite, Rockmart, Ga.; historian, J. W. English, Helena, Ga. To show courtesy to the old camp, the local camp of the Sons of the Confederate veterans is endeavoring to stir up enthusiasm so that a large delegation can attend the reunion.

Headlight Control.

Juliette, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)
Anderson Redding, negro farmer of near here, has applied for a patent on a device that regulates the light of a locomotive headlight. When the engine approaches a curve, the device works automatically and the light stays on the track instead of being switched off. Redding has patented a number of inventions, including a cotton chopper.

BOY SCOUT INTEREST IN BAINBRIDGE GREAT

Peanut Marketing Expert Will Deliver Address Next Saturday.

Bainbridge, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—Boy Scott interest is greater today in Bainbridge than ever before In the life of the organization. In soliciting subscriptions for the \$720, quota, C. K. C. Ausley, county chairman, states that it is the easiest money he has ever gone after and that the quota will be easily raised, \$400 of it is aiready on hand.

Another troop was organized Friday

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Another troop was organized Friday night, this troop will be sponsored by the American Legion. Troup No. 1 is sponsored by a committee representing the Masons. G. E. Reynolds, president of the Nochaway council of Boy Scouts said at a recent meeting held here that those troops sponsored by fraternal orders had thrived peculiarly well.

A permit for the erection of a Boy Scout cabin on the athletic grounds has been obtained from city council, and as the logs for the cabin are cut, it is believed that the boys will soon be meeting in their own home.

Superintendent Elcan, of the public schools, states that there is not a nark on or in the public school buildings, a condition, he attributes to the loy Scouts of Bainbridge. Mr. Elun considers a scout organization a great factor in carrying on high standards in the community and school life. The new officers for the Boy Scouts are C. K. C. Ausley, county chairman; Max Kwilecki, deputy commissioner; J. Robert Haire, Scout master. uty commissioner; J. Robert Haire, Scout master.

PORTRAIT PAINTED

OF M. B. WELLBORN
BY MISS EDWARDS

M. Slaton, George Muse, Judge Alston, Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Jones and others. Her portrait of former Governor Slaton hangs in the state The latest portrait of Governor M.

B. Wellborn, of the federal reserve band, has been completed by Miss Edwards is well known Kate Edwards, Atlanta portrait painter and is now on exhibition in her studio, 35 East Fourth street, it was announced Saturday. The portrait will be formally hung in the directors' room of the reserve bank April 13.

Miss Edwards has painted portraits of a number of prominent Atlantans, and Southey.

Governor Slaton hangs in the state capitol.

Miss Edwards is well known throughout this section as a painter. She studied under Lucien Seimon in Paris and also Frederich Frier in Chicago Art Institute and her work has been accorded favorable comment at a number of exhibitions.

In order to gain promotion, British soldiers must read literature of high quality. Among the books listed are works of Shakespeare, Doyle, Scott and Southey.

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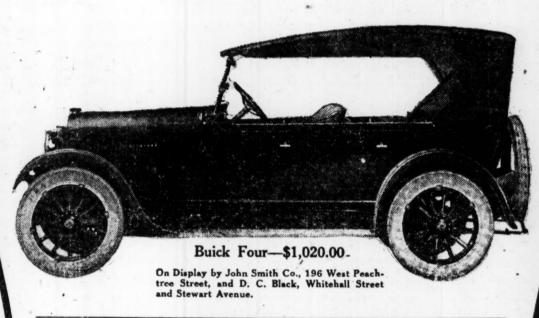
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This Is the Buick Special Prize To Be Awarded Saturday, March 24

Along the very line we were talking to you about above, is the proposition of winning the Buick Four Special Prize. This beautiful car, valued at \$1,020 by any Buick Dealer, will be awar ded as a premium for the amount of WORK done between March 12 and March 24. By WORK in this case we mean RESULTS OF WORK DONE. The winner will be the one who turns in the greatest amount of subscription payments—the greatest amount of money on subscriptions—between the dates just mentioned. You can very readily see that no amount of LUCK under the sun can take this prize from the member whose WORK enables him to turn in the greatest amount of subscription payments. Don't depend on LUCK one minute. It's folly, and the time is swiftly passing.

And here's another point well worth remembering: After Saturday night, March 24, there will be absolutely no EXTRA VOTES given, no matter how many Subscription Dollars you turn in. The time to earn those EXTRA VOTES is RIGHT NOW. To earn 50,000 EXTRA VOTES for \$25 in subscriptions means a big thing for any member, and equally important are the 2,000 EXTRA VOTES for each additional subscription dollar. Get the benefit of every available vote by doing your hardest work during this final EXTRA VOTES PERIOD.

Second Payments will be a great help to you. Surely you are familiar with the value of Second Payments to you, but if not grab the telephone at once and call the Manager of the Club and

have him explain it to you.

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COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Potton Higher on Better Stock Demands in South

Prospects of Unsettled News, Views Weather in Southwest Over Sunday Also Helped to Advance Market.

ght offerings were soon absorbed, owever, owing to the bullish charac-er of southern spot advices, and the way for a settlement in the Ruhr ey. Trading continued compara-ly quiet during the middle of the ning but later became more active morning but later became more active when there was a good demand from recent sellers and considerable buying of October, believed to be for Liverpool accounts. March sold up to 31.11 and July 30.45, while December touched 26.42 in the late trading. The close was a few points off from the best under realizing. Some of the early selling of near months may have been promoted by fear of labor troubles in Fall River but otherwise news from the domestic goods market was considered generally fair.

Sales of print cloths in the Fall

Car loadings continue the best in years. Industry is Lear the flood tide of operations, and it is not weak holdings in a quiet way. The question that comes up below far, the stock market discounted the future, the list is not weak, no stocks press for sail so from the of least restance is up, but its a traders market to buy them when they look worst and sell when they look or up either. Sugars, coppers, leathers, rails on weak soots, look good for a turn.—

Doremus, Daniel & Co.

STOCK OPINIONS SUPPLIED BY DORE-

o diote for forward delivery, a condiderable business had been lost by fall River manufacturers that had tope to southern mills. Accarding to cable advices, the masters' spinning federation is recommending that agreeshire spinners of American coton continue 50 per cent curtailment uring April. The outlook was for airly zood weather in the eastern self over Sunday, but unsettled teather with rains was expected in he southwest and the trade is beginning to pay more attention to comblaints of delayed farm work.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, March 17.—Cotton spot dead); mlddling 31.30.

New Orleans, La., March 17 — While further liquidation of the long a referst was met by the cotton market

final preies, May falling off to 30.40 Grain Opinions Supplied by Fenner &

sections, and the outlook for another a year ago, cold wave. Frost warnings were isaued for southern portions of the castern belt where planting has been done, at least in a small way, and temperatures were too low in south Teins, where seed is in the ground. In the late trading the market was located the trading the market was october \$12.50; July 12.33. August-September \$12.23; October \$11.36. Sales 15,200. In the late trading the market was helped by claims of a better tone in the spot markets of the interior.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, March 17.—Spot cotton quiet, 25 points lower; sales on the spot, 15; to arrive, none. Low middling, 30,25; middling, 31.00; good

A small automobile driven by a A small automobile driven by a cutting stroke. It is then lifted for the storage battery ha been perfected in backstroke and advances automaticular actions and advances automaticular actions.

And Reviews

New York, March 17.—While devoid of special feature the market has been generally steady with the volume of realizing tapering off and a continued if only moderate demand feature trade fixing prices. It looks that speculative interests for the looks that speculative interests for the

oin 26.68 to 26.96, or 18 to 29 points et higher on the general list. May osed at 31.25 with the general marbate tologing stendy at net advances of b to 26 points.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, March 17.—Galveston wired that the general European demand was better with sales of 1,000 bales yesterday.

Augusta wired that a better inquiry was

generally fair.

of print cloths in the Fall harket for the week were estimat 180,000 pieces, its reports on that owing to unwillingness; for forward delivery, a conceptual between the business had been lost by liver manufacturers that had should and, in our opinion, will continuation in selective purchases of substantial stocks where the state of the selective purchases of substantial stocks.

final preies. May falling off to 30.40 Grain Opinions Supplied by Fenner and October to 26.21. These were the low levels of the day. Buyers took charge and soon had prices at small net gains again, these gains being gradually widened until the late trading.

The trade found fault with the weather because of the low temperatures over the belt, the rains in the castern section, the forecast of much rain to come in the western belt over Sunday, along with snow in some Sunday, along the day.

Hulburd Warren: Unless an increase in little shithed increase.

Bartis : Look for further large export between Curtis: Markets are in a much steam further.

Tribune, Chicago: It looks as though for igners who have held off in buying wheat and corn for a long time were waking up owing to linerase stock and cleaning up

Automatic Machine Files

Saws in Five Biblio.

(From Popular Mechanics Magazine.)
Speed and accuracy are claimed for an automatic saw-filing machine which operates as well on hand of the saw is held ment and band saws. The saw is held the saw is held ment and band saws. The saw is held ment and band saws. Saws in Five Minutes 31.50. Receipts, 3,578; meat and band saws. The saw is held in a clamp, while a frame or "sash" holds the file during the forward or

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and Chicago and Alton 3s. Union Oil of California 6s up 15-8, and Oil of California 6s up 15-8, and Colorado industrials up a point, were leaders in the industrial group where trading was relatively quiet. Mexican Petroleum 6s receded fractionally in sympathy with lower stock prices following renewed talk of salt in the Mexican oil wells. Punta Alegre Sneng 7s, which advanced n point in Mexican oil wells. Punta Alegre Sugar 7s, which advanced a point in the early dealings, lost ground near the close and suffered a fractional net loss on the day.

S7,492,000.

In view of the fact that foreign financing generally has been discouraged in the local market in recent weeks, brokers displayed more than ordinary interest in the announcement today that subscriptions are being received for a \$50,000,000 issue of non-interest, bearing, Gayman government. ceived for a \$50,000,000 issue of non-interest bearing German government treasury certificates, offered at par and redeemable in three years at 120 in United States dollars.

Chicago, March 17.—Potatoes, firm; re-phrs, 37 cars; total United States ship-ents, 669; Wisconsin sacked round whites, oatly \$1,1661.15 cwt; poorer, 25c cwt; saho sacked russets, \$1,4021.50 cwt; poor-, \$1,20 cwt;

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w Tork, March 17.—Foreign exchanges, ady; quotations in cents: ireat Britain, demand, 4.0945; cables, 8½5. Skyt-dey bills on banks, 4.67%; thee, 6.824.67.620. Italy, 4.804.64.81. gium, 5.396.53945. Germany, 0.9484.67. Sept. 19.25. Denmark, 19.25. Itzerland, 18.58. Spain, 15.34. Greence, Poland, 0.0622. Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96. centine, 3.07. Brazil, 11.20. Montreal,

Foreign Money. on, March 17.—Bar silver, 32 5.16 er ounce. Money, 1% per cent. Discretes short bills, 2 3.16 per cent;

COTTON STATEMENT

retains in States, 675,784.

Total for week: Receipts, 9,591; exports, 8,319.

Total for segson: Receipts, 5,163,610; exports, 3,761,457.

Houston: Middling, 31.35; receipts, 1,901; shipments, 2.034; sales, 168; stock,
Memshis: Middling, 31.00; receipts, 3,901; shipments, 4.874; sales, 400; stock,
102.550, 102:520.
Augusta: Middling, 30.81; receipts, 1.600; shipments, 1.358; stock, 46.44.
St. Louis: Middling, 31.00; receipts, 2.402; shipments, 2.441; stock, 16.205.
Atlanta: Middling, 30.75.
Little Rock: Midding, 50.50; receipts, 58; shipments, 364; sales, 47; stock, 36.134. 134.
 Dallas: Middling, 20.65; asles, 34.
 Montgomery: Middling, 20.50.
 Total today: Receipts, 9.442; shipments, 11.071; stock, 348,020.

Country Produce.

New York, March 17.—Live and dressed ultry unchanged. Butter firmer, receipts 5.157; creamery sher than extras. 50% @51½; creamery trass (25 core). 50½.

Chicago, March 17.—Butter unchanged. Exus lower: receipts 19,301 cases, Firsts, 2@2514: ordinary firsts, 24@2414: miscel-tneons, 2414@25. Kansas City, Mo., March 17 .- Butter un-

langed.

Eggs 1c lower: firsts, 22: selects, 27.

Poultry unchanged to 1c lower; hens, 23:
thers unchanged. Gloomy Outlook for Stock. Now that it has been decided that the receipt of booze by the foreign embassies can't be stopped, the diplo-mats may be more popular than ever with the congressmen.

It was against the law in ancient China to evaporate salt water to make



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CHANGES NOTED

New York, March 17.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the 'New York stock exchange, and the 'New Y

South Georgia Cotton Growers Show Activity

13 Kingdom of Nether-lands 6s 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 Percentage of Acrearge Percentage of Acreto get into new ground. Trade was largely of a local character with strength borrowed to some extent from Month, Says Bureau.

Florida Needs Rain.

Some sections of Florida are needing rain hadly: heavy citrus bloom showing up and late peach bloom is good.

Watermelon acreage will be smaller, with some damage reported to early plants by winds. More than the usual acreage of cantaionpes has been planted in Florida Tomato crop in Ridge section of Florida needing rain; the crop on the east coast is being harvested.

Chicago, March 17.—Wheat: No. 1, hard, \$1.22: No. 1, dark, northern, \$1.26: Corn. No. 2; white, 46%6765; No. 2 yellow, 751/26766.

Ry: No. 2, 4868414c: barley. 62@716: timethy seed, \$5.0066.25: colver seed. \$13.566220.50: pork, nominal, Lard, \$12.15.

Carlot shipments of lettnee reported from Resultort and Charleston districts, with yield somewhat less than was anticipated earlier in the season.

Irish potatoes are recovering from the February freeze in sonthern area. Sweet potato draws ready for transplanting in southern part; bedding in progress in other sections.

St. Louis, Mo. March 17.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red, \$1.26@1.34; Corn: No. 2, white, 460.76%; July, 71.74%; Corn: No. 2, white, 476.76%; July, 777%; Co. Oats: No. 2, white, 476; No. 3, white, sections.

Live Stock.

The United States bureau of agricu economics reports the following re and sales, Saturday, March 17, 2 p Hogs: Receipts, 600, sulet; general

HIGHER AVERAGE IN WHEAT PRICES

May Goes to New High on Present Movement. Other Deliveries Also Continue on Upgrade.

Chicago, Ill., March 17 .- Higher by touching 1.221-8, a new high on Same week last year 45,262,716.39 the present movement. The other deliveries also continued on the upgrade and registered the best figures since the middle of February. Continued Same week 1921. 45,447,441.13 European demand for wheat and covering by a prominent short in the late dealings were largely responsible for the sharp upturn. At the finish wheat the snarp upturn. At the finish wheat showed a net gain of -14 to 1 1·8 cents, with May 1·22 to 1·22 1·8 and July 1·16 5·8 to 1·16 3·4. Corn and vanced 1·8 to 3·8@1-2 cent, and oats were a shade to 1·8 cent higher, and provisions were at a net decline of 10 to 20 cents.

Corn and oats averaged higher with September corn at a new high for the season, although May and July failed

Provisions were easier with hogs. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Live stock is coming through the winter a rather thin condition as a rule, due to ack of feeding. Condition is best in North

Supreme Court Probably -gain of \$2,090,553.03. Will Get Case From Albany City Court.

Albany, Ga., Match 17.—(Special.)
Whether a slot machine that hands out a piece of chewing gum or other thing of value every time it is operated, but also gives the operator a chance to get a handful of small coins or brass checks redeemable in merchandise, is a gambling device, will washington Loan and Banking Company National Bank of Wilkes et al., from Wilkes superior court.—Judge Sharley. Col-

Savannah. Ga., March 17.—Turpentine, steady, \$1.55½@1.46; sales, none; receipts, 22; shipments, 3; stock, 4.389.
Rosin, firm; sales, none; receipts, 324; shipments, 300; stock, 67.559.
Quote: B D E F G H I. 34.85@4.90; K. \$4.90@4.95; M, \$4.95; N, \$5.40; WG, \$5.60; W, \$6.60.

\$5.00; W, \$6.60.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 17.—Turpentine, quiet: \$1.45; sales none; receipts, 20; shipments, 330; stock, 13.995.
Rosin, steady; sales, 571; receipts, 171; shipments, 670; stock, 139.926.
Quote: B to E, \$4.85; F to G, \$4.87\frac{1}{2}; H to I, \$4.90; K, \$4.95; M, \$5.00; N, \$5.35; WG, \$5.60; WW, \$6.60.

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Speculative Wall Street Confused Over Situation

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's Radlo Service.

Saturday\$10,812,230.37 Same day last year 7,821,677.34

Same day last week 8,888,211.46 average for wheat values was attained here today, May leading the advance by fouching 1921.

> Increase\$16,155,849.87 Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) .. 30.75 Shipments, bales 904 Receipts, bales

Atlanta Bank ClearingsHit Peak of 1923

Clearings for Last Week Gain Almost Twenty Millions Over Same Week in 1922.

Atlanta bank clearings for the last

we last year amounted to \$16,for any Saturday this year, total-\$10.812.230.37, as compared with

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The control of the co

Despite Many Specialty Offerings by Pool Operators, Market Still Shows Disinclination to Ad-

Day's total sales, 409,000 shares Twenty industrials averaged 104.82; net gain, .89. High 1923, 105.28; low, 96.96. Twenty railroads averaged 89.11; et gain, .44.

High 1923, 90.63; low, 84.53. BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, March 17.-Speculative

week were the highest in 1923, according to figures of the Atlanta Clearing House association, made public today. Clearings this week, according to the statement issued Saturday by the Atlanta Clearing House Glearing House Saturday by the Atlanta Clearing House Saturday by the Atlanta Clearing House Saturday by the Atlanta Clearing House Saturday by the public, despite the widely recognized improvement in general trade

corresponding week in 192: .

Clearings last week aggregated 554.154.299.19.

The gain this week over the same in." Other were not so certain. So further week of the proof of

It is possible that the public will ome into the stock market at higher

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STOCK LETTER.

Where the list softens it is due entirely to professionals shifting their position. Week-end reviews of business conditions continue to surpass previous records. Car loadings continue the best in years. Industry is near the flood tide of operations, and it is on these facts that the investor this his faith and does not sell, but adds to his holdings in a quiet way.

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White Potatoes.

York, March 17.-Liberty bonds

Money Market.

16 EXCHANGE PLACE, N. Y.

which is responsible for the two mfilion share days has not been attracted by the advancing prices. It is true that the loan of the Wall street banks secured by stock market collateral have recently shown advances to a new high, but this increase has been due largely; to pool operations and to the financing of unmarketed new security florations. Fail to Attract.

mounted to \$61,418,566.26, as com- million week last year and \$45,447,441.13 the wait until prices are 10 points higher and the market is again boiling. ared with \$45,262,716.39 the same ing new highs for

to mlond. Those in this class admit that their only chance is in working prices higher in the hope of attracting a public following.

But will the public which refused to come in last year and so far this year, begin to buy after there has been a further rise of 5 or 10 points?

That is the question which speculative

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cellent returns.

ceble response to announcements additional advances in tire prices.

ome Stocks Will Have The speculation so far has been of a Violent Advances, Othbut it will not be long before those Declares Elimination of One-

he stock market showed a strong rend during much of the last week and it looks as it the inglor apward movement has been resumed. This does not mean that there are not o be any reactions, for there are at 11118 ways star developments even in the pects for the general level of price to be ingher at the end of this month and higher yet at the end of Abelt and still higher at typacever date in May the unexpected cumination of the advance will be met. It means that there will be some stocks that will

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The conditions in the railroad, steel and cooper industries are most favorable to such an outlook for further strength in the leading stocks.

The sugar trades are booming and

The sugar trades are booming and prices are advancing rapidly, which means that there is also a basis for further strength in these shares. From the latter part of March until well into June is the season of heaviest sales of automobiles, and they appear to be in a position where the leading companies will continue to have very large sales of cars and make important increases in their profits, on which a rise in automobile stocks is to be looked for during the next six to eight weeks, and such a rise is

Specialties Good. Other groups of stocks and a num-ber of specialties are in a position for advances, as based on increasing busi-

Other groups of stocks and a number of specialties are in a position for advances, as based on increasing business activity and rising earnings. All of the leading stocks also have the arospect for an increase in dividends or the start of payments, also stock dividends in a number of cases, and this always promotes bullish enthusiasm in the issues affected and in others in a similar position.

It is rather alle to attempt to outline which stocks may have the largest advances in any group, for new developments, pool support and the morket position and floating supply will figure there. In a general way, however, it might be stated that the stocks that have the hest real news of carnings and dividend prospects back of them will advance first, as they have been for weeks, but that when the movement is beginning to wane, stocks that have nothing real behind them, that are "rank speculations," will advance on all manner of rumors and tips. That time will mark a very dangerous period in the prices will, be c manon, when a stock in the stocking mark a very dangerous period in the prices will be c manon, when a stock in the profit taking after.

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BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, March 17.—(Special.)—
Be stock marget showed a surong announcement, for those who bought in anticipation of it immediately sell out to those who buy on the real news, disregarding the fact that it had been fully anticipated in the mar-ket's previous rise. There will, later on, be dozens of such fully discounted

two reactions in rates were due to the piling up of funds in anticipation of the fax payment withdrawals. The

ant increases in their profits, on which a rise in automobile stocks is to be looked for during it, next six to eight weeks, and such a rise is a normal thing in the spring months in any event. Of course, tire stocks and motor accessory shares usually move with the auto stocks, although in the last-named groups there have been a few issues that have already moved up so much that it is not to be expected that they will go much further.

That more speculative interest has not here at stocks. The possible per centage of each of these to use.

"If the farmers will take his suggestions to heart and put them into points higher, relatively, in anticipation of dividends than have many of been a few issues that have already moved up so much that it is not to be expected that they will go much in the last-named groups there have already moved the low-priced rails that are in line low-priced rails that are in line as large a payment in probably as near a time. Therefore, it is most evident that the railroads shares in these stocks. The possibilities for divivend-increases on many of use. If the farmers will take his suggestions to heart and put them into points higher, relatively, in anticipation of dividends than have many of the low-priced rails that are in line low-priced rails that are in line as large a payment in probably as needed. The shows the advisable per centage of each of these to use.

"If the farmers will take his suggestions to heart and put them into practice, there is nothing, he says, to provent them from picking 150 pounds of lint to the acre this season will have no cause to complete the complete of the form of dividends than have many of the low-priced rails that are in line and the complete of the form of dividends than have many of the low-priced rails that are in line and the complete of the form of dividends than have many of the form of dividends than have many of the last-named of the form of dividends than have many of the form of the

neer a time. Therefore, it is most evident that the railroads shares in general are too low in proportion to the prospects for continued large earnings and further increases and resumption in their dividends, and that it is merely a matter of time before a general advance of large preparations, will

fill market, when sharp and large a serious friess will, be a manon, when a stock friess will, be a manon, when a stock friess will, be a manon, when a stock friess will, be a manon when a serious break in prices before that day is to ever.

It will be a time when the average outside trader will be so bullish that talk of 50-point advances will cause fail to buy without regard to the possibilities of such, and when those who do buy at high figures will be easily shaken out of their position.

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PUTS and CALLS WHAT THEY ARE HAW THEY WORK to Trading in Wall St. clearly many than the boll weevil fight will conquer the pest and a labor shortage is inciviable. Therefore, without weather hazards, there seems to be a serious hof it has been even planted, and no fit has been even planted, and no fit has been even planted, and no fit has been even planted, and no foliange has occured as yet in the outlook for some fourther decided advances in prices over the next few months.

C. H. PLATT.

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ILLINOIS SEEK**

Miami, Fla., March 17.—Both city and county authorities were satisfied and county authorities were satisfied and county authorities were satisfied to day, after receipt of photographs of the shooting of the position. The policeman Lester Wedemeier on October 29, 1918, that he is not the Leroy Lord of the photograph and description of Stephens are those of a man 55 years of age, while Gardner is not over 26 a of rumors and this. That time will mark a very dangerous period in the bull market, when sharp changes in prices will be a minon, when a stock will open strong, advance with a rush in the same day and have a serious break in prices before that day is break in prices before that day is break in prices. Defore that day is break in prices before that day is strong that the previous advances, then a new buying movement induced by the strong statistical position of the market.

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WOMEN ENTERTAINERS May 8, 2:15 P. M.-Winter wheat and June 1, 11 A. M.—Cotton condition.
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August 31, 11 A. M.—Cotton condition.
September 8, 10 A. M.—Cotton census

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September 10, 2:15 P. M.—Corn, spring September 10, 2:15 P. M.—Corn, spring heat and oats.
October 2, 10 A. M.—Cotton census gin-October 2, 11 A. M.—Cotton condition.
October 9, 2:15 P. M.—Corn, spring deat and oats.
October 25, 10 A. M.—Cotton census fining. November 8, 10 A. M.—Cotton census

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December 8, 10 A. M.—Cot in census staning.

December 12, 2 P. M.—Cot estimate of crop.

December 17, 4 P. M.—Corn. winter wheat spring wheat, cats and rye.

December 19, 2:15 P. M.—Winter wheat and rye. and rye.
December 20, 20 A. M.—Cotton census ginning.

January 9, 10 A. M.-Cotton census ginning.
January 23, 10 A. M.—Cotton census

Soule's Cotton Plan

Crop Cotton Will Be Great Help.

Athens, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.) Hearty approval of the plan of Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture. to do away with the one-crop cotton, in the south, and the prediction that if this is done, farmers may be able to pick 150 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, leaving them with little to complain about, is contained in an editorial appearing recently in The Wall Street Journal. The editorial is headed 'Constructive Agriculture' and the general list closed substantially higher. developments, from all signs of the present time.

Money Irregular.

The money market was irregular in the last week with a generally firm tone in call money, although one or farms in general and especially the farmers themselves.

of higher wage rates. Others will make voluntary advances for a while but labor is never content to await natural developments and is always anticipating the larger profits of the business employing it, and therefore a natural conclusion to be drawn from present conditions is that the spring and the summer will witness an increasing number of strikes. These conditions will be appearing, from present indications, at about the time when distribution of stocks by pools has been well completed and when profit-taking reactions would be the normal development even if there are not any strike threats in the leading industries.

Railroads Strong.

The position of many railroads is so strong that it is rather remarkable that more speculative interest has not been taken in these stocks. The possibilities for divigendeliners can be a while the conservation of the castern states should no longer attended to the castern states should no longer attended to the eastern states should no long

MORE COTON SEED CRUSTED, SAYS

age, while Gardner is not over 26 years of age and clearly not the man. Stevens, however, is believed to have been employed this season at the Tropical Inn as a doorman, but he recently disappeared. This man was not known as Stevens but as Steve Gardner. He fits the description of

AT CABARETS BANNED June S. 2115 P. M.—Winter wheat, spring sheat, oats and rye.

July 2. 12:30 P. M.—Cotton condition also acreage estimate.)

July 9. 2:15 P. M.—Corn. winter wheat pring wheat, oats and rye (also wheat supplemented by an order banishing supplemented by an order b women entertainers and attendants from the cabarets of Mexicali, it is announced. The next move of the reform element, it was announce!, will be a campaign to close all liquor vending establishments except those selling at wholesale only. It is asserted that this campaign will be general in Lower California and win have the backing of the territorial ad-

ministration. Earthquake Damage.

Belgrade. March 17.—The earth-quake felt in several cities in south-eastern Europe on Thursday caused

tar was so badly damaged that it was unable to operate. So far as is known there were no casualties.

An enlisted man in the machine gun unit of an American army infantry carries from 115 to 127 20, 10 A. M.—Cotton census final carries from 115 to 125 unds. Sales (in \$1.000)

Close Somewhat Higher

Professional Operators, active feature, nearly 100,000 shares changing hands, the closing price of 381-8, up 21-2, representing a new high for the year. Confidence If Reactions Pan American issues made partial Continued Actively, Sup-on the announcement of the head of the company that their properties have yielder and are still yielding ex-

New York, March 17 .- Professional

stantially higher.

The optimistic tone of the weekly mercantile reviews and brokerage house letters, combined with the more hopeful news from abroad, encouraged opefutions on the long side of the market. The relatively easy money rates of the last few days were an important factor in shaping speculative action.

Equipments showed the most consistent strength. American Locomotive climbing 21-2 points to 1377-8, a new high for all time: Baldwin rising 17-8 to 142 and Lima Locomotive,

new high for all time: Baldwin rising 17-8 to 142 and Lima Locomotive, Pullman and General Electric each closing 2 points higher.

Sinclair Oil was another strong and 6.25 and 6.50 cents.

CURB MARKET

Total saies of stocks, 650,500 shares.
Total saies of bonds, \$521,000
New York, March 17.—Following is the flicial list of transactions on the New York urb exchange, giving all stocks and bonds added in: 4 Brit-Amer Teb coup . 2014 11 Buddy Buas 114 1 Car Light 116 Celluloid Co pfd . . . 109 Cent Ter Sugar Co. 25% Centrifugal C I Pipe 134% Chicago Nipple ... 3% Columbia Emerald ... 16 21/2 12 /4 37/4 .16

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GEORGIA SWEET POTATO SUPPLY REPORTED SHORT

On March 1, 1923, from 14 to 20 per cer local statistictian, Z. R. Pettet, of the buread of agricultural economics. Of this number the major portion were being held in the upper part of the state. In the southern or main storage section, only about 44.000 bushels were being held against 101.000 bushels were being held against 101.000 bushels and the same time hast sear. In the southeast only about 6.000 bushels against 42,000 at the same time hast searson. In the west-central section, however, the number of potatoes in storage were approximately double those of the preceding season, and this also holds good for the upper part of the state. This report is bused upon replies from 216 of the 411 storage houses listed in the state.

RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST BROKER

New York, March 17.-Federal Judge Coad New York, March 17.—Federal Judge Learned Hand today sustained a motion of the New York cotton exchange, to restrain Frank Moore, president, and the Odd Lbt cotton exchange from making use of quotations of the New York cotton exchange in their business pending the hearing on the equity suit begun recently by the Odd Lot exchange against the New York exchange the Western Union Telegraph company, under the anti-trust laws, charges the defendants with unlawful conspiracy in refusing to distribute cotton quotations to the plaintiffs.

HARDINGS READY TO RETURN HOME AFTER VACATION

Miami, Fla., March 17 .- Living up the plans for his vacation which included only rest, relaxation and recreation, President and Mrs. Harding and their vacation party today prepared to leave Miami on their trip northward. The President returned yesterday from his fishing trip with-out having caught any fish owing to out having caught any lish owing to rough seas, and after a round of golf, he assisted Mrs. Harding in a recep-tion for a delegation of American Legion members.

The house boat Pioneer, on which

the president made his cruise south-ward from Palm Beach, left shead of the president for that city, where it will be ready to take the party aboard the president for that city, where it will be ready to take the party aboard at the conclusion of the stay in Palm Beach. President Harding and his companions will leave here by train.

Tentative plans call for a cruise northward from Palm Beach to St. Augustine, thence to Augusta, Ga., with intermediate stops for the purpose of the usual golf.

The much-heralded political conferences which the president was expectations water power and that in the matter of actual water power decrease.

ences which the president was expect-ed to have during his stay here, have never developed, and little likelihood now exists that the vacation will be broken into by anything bearing upon important matters of state or politics. Mrs. Harding continues to show signs of improvement from her recent illness.

Savannah May Buy Old Fort Jackson . For Port Terminal

Savannah, Gr., March 17 .- (Spe-Savannah, Gr., March 17.—(Special.)—The conditions of the aproaching sale by the government of old Fort Jackson near Savannah have today been announced by Senator W. J. Harris. The government through the war department will cause an apraisal to be made of the site and the old properties on the island and municipalities and the state will be given preference in the selling.

preference in the selling.
Savannah may take over the fort property as an addition to its water front, as the site is ideal for more terminals for the port of Savannah.

Modesto, Cal., March 17.—Modestor, Cal. and the proved himself to be not without honor.

Burglars on ransacking a local drug terminals for the port of Savannah.

BY G. L. MILLER

Head of Great Financial Concern Sees Bright Development Future for This Section.

Motors showed moderate strength on announcement of a price increase by the Hupp company, regarded as he fore-runner of many others, and he retirement of the preferred stock of Moon Motors at 105. Steudebaker crossed 125 for a net gain of 1 1-8. Rubber and tire stocks made only a cable response to a nanouncement. G. L. Miller, president of G. L. Miller and company, has just left Atlanta after a visit to the offices of his company here, southern headquarters of the concern. Mr. Miller expressed great enthusiasm over the present economic condition of the south and the bright outlook for the future. In his Erratic fluctuations again characopinion, the south is in stronger posi-tion than is any other section of Ameri-ca, in that the wonderful resources of this region in agricultural, mining and Erratic fluctuations again characterized the trading ir Piggly Wiggly, which ranged between 65 1-4 and 72, closing at 69 1-2, up 4 1-4 points or slightly less the half of its loss of yesterday. Sloss Sheffield steel preferred and Reynolds Spring were conspicuously heavy but good buying was noted in Delaware and Hudson, Associated Dry Goods, American Waterworks 6 per cent preferred and Producers and Refiners.

Trading in foreign exchanges was this region in agricultural, mining and industry forms a bulwans against economic depression, which is the envy of neighbors in the north and west.

Mr. Miller has long been a close student of southerp conditions, as the company which bears his name originated in the south. Expanding business necessitated the opening of an office in Atlanta several years ago. As the business developed, new offices were opened and the company now has offices in New York, Memphis, Knoxville, Philadelphia, St. Louis and other sections.

ctions.
Mr. Miller, in an interview, brought out the fact that the rapid growth the company has enjoyed was made possible only by healthy business conditions in the south, and the great demand which the south is making for outside capital to finance building construction the demand for which struction, the demand for which has been large in recent years and is still increasing. By interesting outside increasing. By interesting outside capital in the opportunities existing in the south for investment. G. L. Miller and company has been able to bring a steady flow of funds to this region to be used for the construction of essential buildings in many of the important southern cities.

Mr. Miller pointed out that any region which is fast developing its natural resources, must look to outside sources for a large portion of capital needed for real estate development, and as a pioneer in this work, his com-

and as a pioneer in this work, his company has done much to help meet the demand for buildings such as hotels, warehouses, apartments, apartment hotels and office buildings. By showing investors in other sections of the country, Mr. Miller went on to state, how fundamentally strong the security back of southern property is, his company through its extensive national advertising, is bringing attention of conservative investors throughout the country to the great present and future possibilities of southern resources. Before returning to New York city, Mr. Miller will visit the offices of the company in Knoxville, Memphis and St. Louis. and as a pioneer in this work, his com

South Carolina Kind to Industry, Says Committee

Report Follows Investigation of Subject in Four Southern States.

Columbia, S. C., March 17.-Care-Columbia. S. C. March 11.—Care-full study of the present laws of South Carolina fail to reveal any disposi-tion on the part of the state to op-press or baress industrial corpora-tions. tions, says a committee named by Governor Thomas G. McLeod, with Governor Thomas G. McLeod, with the approval of the state legislature, in its report on industrial conditions in the state, made public here today. The committee was appointed to study conditions in Georgia, Alabama. North and South Carolina with a view to ascertaining whether or not reported charges that South Carolina was inimical to manufacturing industries were true.

The members of the committee

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visited the four states and say they found that direct tax rates in Alabama and Georgia were slightly lower than in South Carolina and that neither has an income tax. They found that taxes paid in North Carolina by corporations and visible property, with the exception of the income tax, were not materially lower than in South Carolina.

The report deals extensively with conditions in North Carolina. It says that the investigators found cotton mills in hat state owned in smaller units and to a very large extent by the people of the community in which the mill is situated. The small mill, locally owned, is an outstanding feature in the mill development of North Carolina and as these mills have proven profitable, the mills have been profitable, the profits being locally owned, have been reinvested in new local mills." says the report. "We believe that this is a material factor in the greater that the profit of t textile mill development in North Carolina. The official reports and reports from the owners indicated that these smaller units have proved

more uniformly profitable than the larger mill units in this state."
The report calls attention to the tobacce and furniture industries of North Carolina and also to the dif-

ferences in population.
"The fact has been brought forcibly "The fact has been brought forcibly to the attention of the committee." says the report, "that the state of Norh Carolina tears a wide reputation for progressiveness. This has attracted capital to the state and eiven impetus to its manufacturing development. Chief among the fac-

undeveloped water power and that in the matter of actual water power de-velopment South Carolina has the velopment South Carolina has the advantage. The rates for this power are virtually the same. The commission says that conditions are particularly favorable to the successful development of the furniture and tobacco industries in South Carolina.

In commenting on various advantages the commission called attention to the fact that the legal rate of interest in North Carolina is 6 per cent. that North Carolina has biennial ses-

that North Carolina has biennial sessions of the legislature and that there has long existed in the state a large, influential white republican party, but prefaces this paragraph with the statement that the committee cannot say whether these constitute an ad-vantage or a handicap. 2 Pirts & W Va
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STICKS TO DEMAND

Unless Manufacturers Grant 15 Per Cent Wage Increase, Strike Looms

Fall River, Mass., March 17 .-James Tansey, president of the Tex-tile, Council, said today that the council would stand pat on its demand for a 15 per cent wage advance for operatives in Fall River cotton mills pending a reply from the manufacturers' association. It was expected that the manufacturers' executive committee, which considered the demand at meeting yesterday, would send an an-swer to the council early next week. Meanwhile the manufacturers refuse to discuss the situation, which threatens a strike in the local mills.

The United Textile Workers of America at a meeting here tomorrow will discuss the efforts of President Thomas F. McMahon to induce the manufacturers to confer with representatives of his union on its demand for a 20 1-2 per cent increase in wages. The manufacturers recently announced that they would not even announced that they would not even the demand.

The textile council and the officials of the United Textile workers have been empowered by their locals to call a strike at any time they deem it advisable. sentatives of his union on its demand

Widows Compromise Kontz Death Claims; \$11,250 Is Paid to Each

Private settlement of the damage suits for \$90,000 filed against Jack Kontz and his father, Judge E. C. Kontz, by the widows of W. S. Gorman and Thomas Hunter, the mean he is charged with having killed while operating his automobile, was an nounced Saturday.

standard of the company at Peachtree and Twelfth streets. Kontz claimed that he was an easafed by he seen set for April 10.

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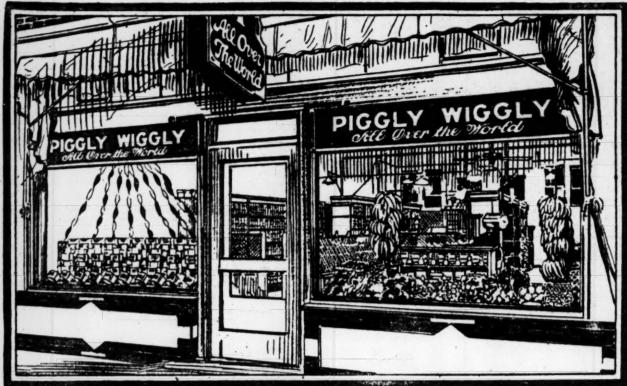
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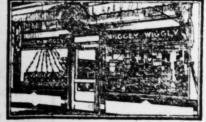
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It is not only the present 7% profit that the stockholder in PIGGLY WIGGLY will get for his money--- there is bound to come that enhancement in the value of the stock that is due to follow the expansion and growth of this business. and with it will come, as a natural sequence, a larger dividend rate.

The sales of this Company for the last quarter of 1922 amounted to almost \$11,000,000.00, and for December to practically \$4,000,000.00, and for the present quarter are expected to exceed \$11,000,000.00--- and with plans for expansion during the present year sales should exceed \$60,000,000.00, and possibly will exceed \$75,000,000.00.

The Net Earnings for the last quarter of 1922 exceeded \$315,000.00, and it is expected that these figures will be exceeded for the first quarter of 1923. At this rate the quarterly dividend requirements of \$1.00 per share will be earned by more than 50 per cent on our present 200,000 shares of outstanding Class "A" Common Stock, and with the expansion plans of this Company that are to be acted upon during the present year these earnings should be materially larger.

This Company also operates Variety Stores in Memphis, Tenn., Chicago, Ill., Norfolk, Va., Nashville, Tenn., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Terre Haute, Ind. These stores are extremely profitable and many more will be established during the present year.

It is desired that wide distribution be had on this block of stock, and that this may be accomplished arrangements have been perfected so that this stock may be paid for on a partial payment plan upon the basis of \$25.00 cash per share, and three notes at the rate of \$10.00 per share, due June 1st, Sept. 1st and Dec. 1st. This means you will receive more than 7% on the entire investment and pay 6% on the balance as represented by notes of \$30.00 per share. If desired cash may be paid in full for the stock.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

To Raise \$10,000 for School in Siberia

The women of the Episcopal church in the province of Sewanee, which district comprises the 13 dioceses situated in the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky, are inaugurating a campaign to raise the sum of \$10,000 within the next three years to build within the next three years to build in jutation Liberta West Af.

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ary service in Liberia, died of pneu-menia during the past year.

The campaig, was authorized and the \$10,000 pledge made, through the woman's auxiliary representatives of the province at the teneral convention of the Episcopal church, which was held in Portland, Ore., last Septem-

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Simple Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid aron from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every

dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter

how much dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy. glossy, silky and soft, and feel a hundred times bet



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Miss Mary Parks.

missionary explorer in the northwest Hinterland of Liberia. He was the Team work of the sixth annual Hinterland of Liberia. He was the first representative of our church, or, in fact, any church, to travel among the tribes of the Merdis, the Ghaude, the Giges, the Buzzis, and other peoples, many of whom had never seen a white man before, and for whom nothing had been done in the way of education. Christianity or civilization.

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creeds pause to do the Master's bid-

After reaching the moast from this interior journey he issued a call to the church in the form of a well written article entitled. "The Call of a Great Opportunity," giving an account of the people among whom he traveled, ding and to serve suffering humanity in His name.

When asked for a contribution to and urging the church to immediately embrace the opportunity of entering this great interior country for mis-sionary purposes. The church has been slow to respond to this call but this column as a member of this new organization I inquired my subject— being told to choose one, I promptly said the Red Cross work of church this year a commission of five clergy-men of the church, under the bishop of Liberia, traveled in practically the same territory, and in response to the

Organized Forces.

late Mr. Ramsaur's appeal, investigated proper places which could be opened for missionary work. One of the most important places suggested was the town of Pendamai. The town is located west of the Loffa As chairman for our Baptist wom-en, including six districts, I will say we organized our forces, every church we organized our forces, every church rested. The Loffn of love for three days. Each church had chairmen and committees, local booths attractively decorated and manned. The same is true of co-operating churches of all denominations.

This is an all-inclusive work not limited by lines and boundaries but limited by the financial prevention.

Miss Mary Parks.

An enjoyable event of Saturday evening was a miscellaneous shower at which Miss Jessie Harper entertained for Miss Mary Parks, a recent bride-elect. During the evening games were enjoyed, the guest prize being won by Mrs. A. A. Parks, mother of the bride-to-be.

Assisting in entertaining the guests were Miss Willie Mae Harper. Miss Myrtle Gravitt, Mrs. E. B. Morgan and Mrs. W. F. Harper.

Invited to meet the honor guest were: Miss Aeleta Nicholas, Miss Myrtle Gravitt, Miss Mary Gravitt, Mrs. J. B. Buchanan, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Acree, Mrs. Alvey Chandler, Mrs. W. E. Acree, Mrs. Alvey Chandler, Mrs. Georgia Garner, Miss Pauline Bulling Miss Pauline Miss Pauline Bulling Miss Pauline Miss Pauline

unto the ends of the earth?

I should like to mention the hearty co-operation of the ministers in urging the churches to take hold of this work, for as Ruskin has said, "Every noble life leaves the fibre of it interwoven forever in the work of the world." Georgia Garner, Miss Pauline Bullard, Miss Evelyn Webb, Miss Annie Claud Wynn, Miss Willie Mae Harper, Miss Pearl Patrick, Miss Nell Patrick, Mrs. J. S. Stein, Mrs. A. A. Parks, Miss Jewell Yates, Miss Pearl Acree and Mrs. E. B. Morgan. world.

Total \$15.914.

The women's part in this work amounted to \$15.914.74 total. Civil organizations as listed under the head at the Red Cross rooms amounted to \$6,196, which includes churches. The club quota, which includes religious

Making a total of....\$2,421.55 Through organizations and affilia-tions the Hebrew women report a to-

tal of \$1.756.

Let us go on in this great and glorious work, for 'tis the continuity of service which counts. Give of ourselves, of our talents and of the coin of the realm, and make each successive Red Cross roll call more telling.

ing.
In view of this appeal let me leave with you the following message in verse:
"For living is living, the angel said,

Go feed to the hungry sweet charity's bread.

And must I keep giving again and again? selfish and querulous answer ran, no, said the angel, piercing me through.

you."
MRS. FRANCES BROWN CHASE.
Member of "The Federated
Church Women of Georgia"
from Second Baptist Church,
Atlanta, Ga.
February 20, 1923.

Just give till the Master stops giving

Buying a Pipe Organ With a Restaurant

How an act of kindness in serving a cup of coffee to the physically and spiritually hungry grew till it became an established business venture with sufficient profits to buy a pipe organ for a large city church is interestingly related by one of the women who manage the restaurant at Wesley Memorial church, Atlanta. This is the only restaurant conducted by a Methodist church in the city though two of the Episcopal churches have established lunch rooms in widely separated sections of the city.

The busy women who conduct the lunch room of the Wesley Memorial church are old-fashioned enough to have a motto. It reads like this:

"It's the song they sing and the smile they wear

That makes the sunshine everywhere."

Under the inspiration of Dr. Goodell's preaching at Wesley Memorial church in October, 1921, the women of the church opened a coffee room in the basement of the church in order to serve a cup of coffee and a sandwich to those who wished to attend the services and had not money to buy lunches. While many were served gratis others urged the ladies to accept pay.

With the vision of prophets these good women decided to open a regular lunch room and use the profits to purchase a pipe organ for their beloved church. The first meal was cooked and served by three of the ladies, superintended by the capable wife of the pastor, Dr. B. F. Fraser. On that day eight men were served. A few weeks after this the public was knocking at the door of the Wesley Memorial church lunch room

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Pay Only 85c Cash on This Outfit This Week

All that you have to pay is 85c cash. The Haverty's Perfect Kitchen Cabinet together with the 40-piece Blue Bird Dinner Set is immediately delivered to your home. The balance may be paid at the rate of \$1.00 weekly. The price of the cabinet for this week's selling is.....

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Remember - This Offer Is for This Week Only-And for 100 Cabinets Only

Please remember that this great sale is for this week only. This is the greatest Kitchen Cabinet offer ever made in this city and we know that the selling will be very fast. We are limited to One Hundred Cabinets in this sale and we urge that you place your order tomorrow so that you may be sure of getting one of these splendid Cabinets.



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M 300—Silk, full fashioned socks in gray, navy, cordovan, black and white. This is a very special collection—priced decidedly under value at......\$1.00

Round Ticket-lisle socks-navy, gray, pongee, black, white-35c, 3 pairs \$1.00 Cotton socks in either cordovan or black

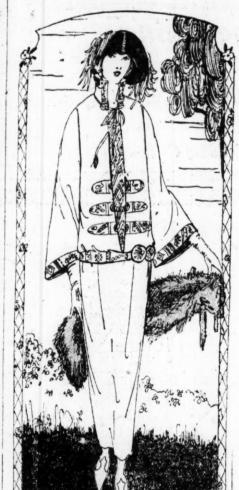
These for Children

Three-quarter length socks in a full range of the new spring shades—including navy, cordovan, Russian calf, cadet, pongee, butter, orchid, buff and black—

50c

Main Floor

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A Stunning New Suit

Some Exquisite Types Are Here for Your choosing—at Exceptionally Moderate Prices

Note These Two Feature Groups

ONE striking type is a three-piece style of twill cord with band of green and brick silk chinchilla around bottom of coat and sleeves—gilt finished. Has waist of Paisley

A NOTHER model has trimming at bottom of coat and sleeves of fancy knit braid done in gray Shetland floss. Waist here also is of Paisley silk. A very smart effect.

A VERY striking model at this price is of Poiret twill in tan. Has loose strappings over shoulders and down front, finished with smoked pearl slides. Canton crepe lining. A \$50.00 value.

TERY smart is a type that shows the straight V line short coat with arrow tucks, each set off with five black bone buttons. Has string belt and self colored canton crepe lining.

CAPES of Rare Beauty

CHARMING capes of silk roshanara in the increasingly popular bisque shade. Have draped collars caught with clasp of Egyptian design. 50 to 52 inches in length-with extra full sweep. Canton crepe lining. Unusually good at \$39.75.

Crisp New Wash Waists

Of dimity and batists in name that signifies real quality. Of dimity and batiste in corded effects. Plain tailored styles with round collars. Some have collars of checked batiste with embroidered, scalloped edge. A splendid range at \$2.50

Silk Fibre Sweaters

THE very newest sweater styles and colors are here-slip-I over, coat and tuxedo effects. Plain weaves or striped, plaid and block designs. Richest colors and combinations. Beautiful-and good to a really surprising degree at. . . \$8.75 Fourth Floor

Dainty New Wearables

for the little folks

Including widely varied assortments of both outer and undergarments from which mothers will find it a real pleasure

Infants' Vests—

Muslin Gowns—

In sizes 2 to 12. Made of splendid materials and in the neatest styles. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$4.00

Muslin Teddies—

Excellent in every sense—well made and beautifully styled. Sizes range from 2 to 12.
\$1.00 to \$3.00

Princess Slips—

Values of an unusual nature will be found in these

Knicker Drawers—

Crepe Pajamas—

Infants' Gowns—

Long gowns of softest nainsook. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Dainty lace edges in neck and

Allheneeds for Boys—

Infants' Dresses—

Of soft nainsook in both bishop and yoke styles. Beautifully finished with tucks, briarstitching, lace edges, etc. Sizes, 6 months, 1 and 2 years. \$1.50 values—special\$1.00 Third Floor

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Begins Monday, March 19

OUR ENTIRE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT Given Over to This Great 6-Day Pre-Easter Event Every item in this second floor department is new and correct and marked at way below regular price.

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Ever held by this store. It gives you a most favorable opportunity to save money on your Easter Millinery. Weeks of planning, weeks of careful, painstaking buying in co-operation with one of the biggest national millinery organizations bring to you

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Hats for young women, misses and matrons, stylishly trimmed with gay-hued flowers, smart ribbon bows and sashes, fancy ornaments and stunning ostrich effects. Hats with Milan crowns

Large, medium and small Pokes, Mushrooms, the ever popular Watteau style, and flattering hats

with slightly rolling brims.

Black, brown, copen, purple, pearl, navy, strawberry, jade, sand, pheasant, almond

Second Floor



Watch Newspapers for

Daily Announcements

Kayser's Novelty Silk Gloves \$2.75 and \$2.95

These are 10-button length tucks, puffs or fancy ruffles. Pongee, silver, mastic, black and white. Very dressy.

Savingly Priced

for Monday are these items of

Cotton Goods and Linens

SHEETS—heavy, seamless sheets—90x90 inches. Regular \$2.00 values at ... \$1.59

TOWELS-White huck towels of regular 171/2c quality priced at 12 1/2 c

Face towels of very soft quality—regularly \$1.19. Tomorrow, per dozen...95c

Turkish towels—regularly 45c....35c DOMESTIC-bleached-36 inches wide-

MADRAS—woven stripes — an excellent

range. 32 inches wide. 59c quality...45c PAJAMA CHECKS-36 inches wide. 25c quality, special at.....18c

DAMASK-mercerized-72 inches wide. Assorted patterns. Special.......75c

TABLE CLOTHS - mercerized, hemmed cloths in two sizes-64x89 inches-\$2.50 quality\$2.19 64x71 inches—\$1.75 quality.....\$1.35

NAPKINS—hemmed—18x18 inches—reg-ularly \$1.50. Special, per dozen....95c

25c Ginghams 14c vd.

A special collection of regular 25c ginghams-good quality and in quite a wide range of patterns and colors. 27 inches Featured tomorrow at......14c Main Floor

Calais Val. Laces 18c vd.

A special lot of 1500 yards-edges and insertions in matched sets-for lingerie. 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches wide. A fortunate purchase brings values to 50c at..... 18c

Stickerei Edges 2 Pcs., 25c

Stickerei edges, tatedges, picot edges and braids in all white as well as colors. 3-yard pieces representing regular 20c and

Typical Downstairs Store Values

Women's Dresses \$9.75

Sport models of wool crepe, all-time crepe and Paisley combinations. Materials are good-and styles unusually attractive. In fact in every respect they are in keeping with garments of much higher price. Real values at\$9.75

Jersey Suits \$7.95

A good assortment of plain jersey and heatherweave Suits-belted or tuxedo styles. Some notched collars. All wool and in shades that will prove altogether serviceable. Wonderful at \$7.95

Spring Capes \$6.75

Capes that have been selling up to \$10.75 are regrouped and repriced for tomorrow. Of polo cloth and fancy plaid effects. Long and full. lined. Very special at.....\$6.75

Girls' Taffeta Dresses

For girls from 8 to 14 here's a group of exceptionally pretty taffeta dresses. Made in several attractive styles. In dark, serviceable colors. Good in every sense\$7.75

Prunella Skirts

Women's skirts of prunella cloth, in striped effects. Pleated styles. Principally in navy, brown and black. Well made. A decided feature at \$2.98

Women's Sweaters \$1.98

Wool sweaters in slipover styles—choice from tan, orchid, honeydew, navy, gray, brown, white and black.

Voile Waists \$1.00

Fresh, new waists of voile and batiste in white and pongee shade. Hemstitched, tucked or lace-trimmed

Sateen Petticoats \$1.00 Sateen and cotton taffeta-materials that will wear well. A

wide range of colors to select

Lingette Petticoats \$1.69

Lingette and satinette are both included in this group. Plain scalloped or with deep flounces. Several colors. Muslin Gowns

49c

Women's muslin gowns — sleeveless—pink or white—finished with fancy stitching. Specially priced.

Light Percales 21c

A good range of shirting and

dress patterns. Excellent qual-ity-36 inches wide. Underpriced for this one day. Longcloth

\$1.45 Both longcloth and nainsook at one price. 10-yard bolts-regular \$1.75 quality. Extra

Curtain Goods

Regular 25c cretonnes and mardisettes in splendid range for choosing go into tomorrow's sale at 19c yd.

19c

PEGRAM—HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Pegram, III., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Wyatt, to De Sales Harrison, the marriage to take place in June.

WEAKLEY-DISBRO.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Edward Cross, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their sister, Louise Patterson Weakley, to William Bass Disbro, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place early in June

WIER-OGLETREE.

Rev. and Mrs. William S. Wier announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Aline, to Howell James Ogletree, the marriage to take place in April.

BORN-STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Born announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to Harold Lawson Stone, the marriage to take place in the spring.

SULLIVAN-BREWTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Fullbright announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Kathleen Sullivan, to Arva Osgood Brewton, the wedding to be solemnized in May.

BRACEWELL-ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bracewell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Robert Edward Anderson, the wedding to take place April 11.

MATTHEWS—CONNALLY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Matthews announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Willette Matthews, to Hugh Orme Connally, the wedding to take place the latter of April.

GOLDSTEIN-LEVY.

S. H. Goldstein announces the engagement of his daughter, Ida, to Charles Levy, of Boston, Mass., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

COTTER—STRANGE.

Anne Willcox Cotter, of McRae, announces the engagement of her daughter, Stella, to Edwin Christian Strange, of Winder, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date

Miss Willingham Weds Mr. Smith.

Carrollton, Ga., March 17.—The marriage of Miss Lovyce Shank Willingham, of Carrollton, and H. Hiram Smith, of Parris Island, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Pearce, Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 4:30 c'clock, was marked by its simplicity and beauty. The ceremony was performed in a most impressive manner by Rev. Pearce, pastor of Druid Hills Mathedity church, in the averages of Atlanta, being associated with the Atlanta National bank. The country of the strength of the c'clock, was marked by its simplicity and beauty. The ceremony was performed in a most impressive manner by Rev. Pearce, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church, in the presence of a few relatives. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a short wedding tour. They will be at home to their many friends at Parris Island, S. C.

Miss Neely Weds

Arthur Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, of Mr. and Mrs. I Newnan, Ga., announce the marriage home to friends a of their daughter, Eddie, and Arthur Thirteenth street.

N. Anderson, of Atlanta. Tuesday, March 13, at their home on Greenville

couple will make their home in At-

Miss Lewis Weds Smith Donaldson.

N. J. Lewis announces the marriage of his daughter, Julia Victoria, to Smith Donaldson, the marriage having taken place January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will be at home to friends after April 1, at 29.

Thirteenth street.





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Charming Florida Visitor



Mrs. Guy Kenimer, of Jacksonville, Fla., who has been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Crawford, in Peachtree Heights, for the past ten days. Mrs. Kenimer, who before her marriage was Miss Hallie Crawford, has been honored at many informal parties during her

SPROULL—ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sproull, of Rockmart, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Flossie Watts, to Joel S. Adams, of Cedartown, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in May. No cards.

DUNN-GIBSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dunn, of Thomson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Dr. William A. Gibson, the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

Miss Senkbeil Weds Mr. Denk.

emnized on Wednesday evening at Fred Brandt were ushers. the St. John's Lutheran church. Miss May Smith presided

The altar was banked with palms organ. and Easter lilies, where the bridal

party was grouped. The bride is a decided brunet and was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin crepe which was trimmed in seed pearls, her veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Annie Senkheil, sister of the bride was maid of honor and was

bride, was maid of honor, and was dressed in white crepe trimmed in a princess lace bertha. She carried

a princess ince berna. She carried bink roses.

Misses Elsa Denk and Julia Senkbeil were bridesmaids. They were very pretty in lovely dresses of pink flat crepe trimmed in a bertha of silver lace; the draperies of the skirt

were caught with a large cluster of silver grapes. They carried bouquets

One of the pretty weddings of the Hubert Denk acted as best man. week was that of Miss Sophie Senk- The groomsmen were Carl Senkbeil beil and August Denk, which was sol- and John Vogel. Henry Muench and

> ed during the wedding ceremony.
> An informal gathering of the t
> families was held at the home of families was held at the home of the bride. The house was decorated with vases of orange blossoms and pink carnations carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.
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> Mr. Denk and his bride left for a short trip to Chicago, from there they will go to Minneapolis to make their future home.

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woman who said that any man ought to be unhappy enough without a wife.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, of Marietta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Elizabeth, to Robert Keller Hasty, of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Smyrna, Ga. The wedding will take place early in April. No cards will be issued.

GAMBLE—DOUGHTIE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gamble, of Decatur, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Loucritia, to Julian Thurston Doughtie, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized at home, April 21, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

HARBER-JORDAN.

Mrs. James Washington Gould, of Gainesville, Ga., announces the en gagement of her sister, Mary Dillard Harber, to Charles James Jordan, of Danville, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. No cards.

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CHAPMAN—HARRIS.

Mrs. B. O. Chapman, of Forsyth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith, to John Duncan Harris, of Manchester, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

McCLENDON-McMULLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClendon, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to W. Eugene McMullen, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

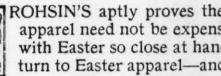
JOHNSON-WILLIAMSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Eihel, to Henry P. Williamson, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized May 5. No cards.





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Our millinery department makes no idle boast in announcing its finest collection of Paris and New York models and our own reproductions.

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Or coats or sport jackets. Fashioned on straightline, wraparound, or circular lines, each one a model of distinct individuality.

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Furs

The final touch of the correct costume, one of these silky, fluffy furs. One and two-skin effects in the season's most popular furs.

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behold! the Easter tendency-the snug tongue idea from discerning Laird-Schober; a delightful origination in the new shade of brown kid, harmoniously trimmed in field mouse kid -an exquisite, unique effect to smartly complement those cherished Spring Frocks of fashionable sand-bisquit and fawn-



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Lovely March Bride



Merriam, H. P. Hancock W. G. Mills. Alice Taylor, Fred Scanling, W. C. Little, Peter Bogart, William Perrin Nicolson, Amelia McMillan, J. B. Snelgrove, Hugh M. Lokey, Ross Hunter, J. M. Britt, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Eager, Mesdames E. A. Bancker, Helen Sparks, Misses Irene Hollingsworth Ruth Hughes, Louise Griffin, Mary Blanche Tanner, Rachel Whitmire, Merdames Myrtis Waymant, R. S. Parker, Vaughn Nixon, Ida B. Coates, J. N. Harper, J. N. Godard, Misses Susie Turner, Helen Smith, Lillian Turman, Adele Disbro, Sarah Eastlack, T. H. Grant, Annie Chapbell. Miss Lala Hirsch, whose wedding to Captain Eugene Oberdorfer will be a brilliant social event of March 27 in the Temple, is one of the beautiful girls of Atlanta. Not only has she beauty of face, but she possesses charm of manner and disposition. She is a graduate of Goucher College. Among her bridesmaids will be several of her closest friends from that college.

Godard, Missee Susie Turier, Helen Smith, Lillian Turnan, Adele Distro. Sarah Eastlack, T. H. Grant, Annie Crapbell.

Mesdames S. R. Lemon, B. McColman, H. K. Gowan, J. L. Campbell, L. Godan, H. K. Gowan, J. L. Campbell, L. Godan, H. K. Gowan, J. L. Campbell, L. Godan, H. G. McLing, C. McLinye, C. McLirett, F. Holman, J. W. Mason, F. B. Coleman, Clifton Chapman, W. J. Pendody, S. C. Noland, Floyd McRae, V. N. Visanska, H. J. Harson, B. M. Boykin, W. D. Williamson, M. Millor, M. Saratin, R. E. Barnwell, J. H. Franklin, Julian J. Neville, Misses Howard and Berthn Godard, Mesdames S. C. Williams, W. A. Robertson, Dave Belsar, Norman Davidson, Arthur Clarke, J. H. Franklin, Julian Barnett, D. H. J. Carr, Cann D. Doresy, Frank M. Spratin, R. E. Barnwell, J. H. Franklin, Julian Barnett, D. H. J. Carr, Cann D. Doresy, Frank M. Stratin, W. A. Robertson, Dave Belsar, Norman Davidson, Arthur Clarke, J. H. Franklin, Sam Barnett, D. H. H. S. Godan, M. H. Martha, G. M. H. H. Wagar, R. Marthe, J. W. H. Williams, C. Charles A. Tway, James R. Brown, J. J. Hall, E. Van Winkle, Misses Frances Brown, Laura Morris, Ellen Douglas, Grace M. Howell, Ola Aikens, Hennie Franklin, Mesdames J. M. Williams, C. Charles A. Tway, James R. Brown, J. J. Hall, E. Van Winkle, Misses Frances Brown, Laura Morris, Ellen Douglas, Grace M. Howell, Clarke, Fred Stiton, Edgar Perkerson, C. V. Kelloy, N. Mell, Heath, J. K. Orr, J. C. Wayt, Arnold Broyles, Dia Carr Perkerson, C. V. Kelloy, N. Mell, Heath, J. K. Orr, Williams, K. Williams, K. Williams, K. Williams, K. Williams, Mary Welsh, May Williams, R. Bartle, Williams, Stella Mace, Martha Gober, Agnes Slaton, Mank Wales, Lasbelle Brink R. Wagar, Renie Williams, Stella Mace, Martha Gober, Agnes Slaton, Mank Wales, A. Mary, Mary Hirchocok, Annie Maude Adams, Myrths Stephens, Mary Welsh, May Clemons, Matthe A. Mary, Mary M. Godan, Mary, Melsh, Mary Hirchocok, Annie Maude Adams, Myrths Stephens, May Welsh, May Clemons, Matthe A. Mary Melsh, Mary Hirchocok, Annie Maude Adams, Myrths Stephens, May Welsh, M

well.

After the guest's were assembled, 'Love's Pleadings,' was played by Mrs. S. B. Yow. Then to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, payed by Mrs. Yow, came the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Conwell, son and daughter of the home, entered first, Mrs. Conwell wearing ber wedding gown and a corsage of jaink roses. The bride and groom of the evening followed and stood against the background of green and white the background of green and white with Mr. and Mrs. Conwell on each side. Mrs. Addington was lovely in a soft gray gown heavily beaded in

weds Mr. Clark.

Cuthbert, Ga., March 17.—A martice progratulations, a very appropriate progratulations, a very appropriate program was rendered. W. C. Tribble, who was present at the marriage of this couple, gave reminiscences of that occasion. Mrs. W. B. Richardson, accuppanied by Mrs. Walter Harrison on the piano, sang sweetly "Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mrs. Ruth Burton read, to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. S. B. Yow, James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." Mrs. Ray Cleveland sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Mrs. W. B. Richardson, then sang "Our Yesterdays." These were accompanied by Mrs. W. W. N. Harrison.

Delicious jice cream, white block with "25" in green in the center, was served, with small white cakes, green and white mints in rose shape. Those serving were Mrs. Loyd Wellborn, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, Mrs. Harriet Perry, Mrs. Walter Macomson and Mrs. Herd Roberts. Others as isting were Mrs. Mattie Roberts and Mrs. C. W. Vickery.

About one hundred and fifty people were present on this delightful occasion, a number of out-of-town guests being among them.

Wiss Chambless Weds

Weds Mr. Clark.

Cuthbert, Ga., March 17.—A mariage of wide social interest was that of Miss Maida Louise Hatcher, of Cuthbert, Ga., which took place Thursday afternoon, March 8, at 2 orlock at the home of the bride's partension College State. The bride and relatives.

Rev. J. H. Coin, of the First Baptist church, of Cuthbert, Ga., was the officiating minister and performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

There were no attendants other than a niece of the bride. little Miss Mariter Wey. Threads and relatives.

There were no attendants other than a niece of the bride spirituding minister and performed the ceremony Miss Freta Churchwell sang "At Dawning." then the termination of the eremony Miss Freta Churchwell sang "At Dawning." then the strains of Mendelssohn's wed-ding march, played by Miss Alma Blount, of Andrew college, the bride and groom entered the parlor where the

olor.
Mrs. Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chambless, of Luthersville, Ga., and Mr. Rollins, who is in business in Cleveland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rollins, of Atlanta. Atlanta.

After a few months stay in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins will return to their future home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Young Weds Mr. McClure.

The marriage of Mrs. Pearle Wooddall Young and J. H. McClure was quietly solemnized at the home of Dr. J. D. Eradley, officiating minister, on Saturday evening. March 10. Mrs Young is a handsome and conular young woman of Fairburn and the daughter of Mrs. Merrell

Mr. McClure is president of the board of education of Fairburn and ex-clerk of the Campbell superior court and is a highly esteemed citizen.

Weds Mr. Clark.

Cuthbert, Ga., March 17 .- A mar-

Miss Chambless Weds
Hubert L. Rollins.

An interesting event of recent date was the wedding of Miss Florric Chambless and Hubert L. Rollins. which was solemnized the evening of February 26, Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

The bride was lovely in a gown of gray crepe de chine and georgette combined, with cape of poiret twill and Milan hat of the same becoming color.

Mrs Rollins is the december of Miss Florric Chambless and Hubert L. Rollins. Wednesday evening at the Hurst hall, 5221-2 Peachtree street, on Wednesday evening. March 21. These dances are suonsored by the Social Club of the Ford organization. Atlanta branch, will give the second of a series of dances to be given each Wednesday evening. Merch 21. These dances are suonsored by the Social Club of the Ford organization. Consisting of all Atlanta dealers and all numbers and their friends are cordially invited. The feature will be "Jack's Rainhow" orchestra of eight pancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

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Pa., will be one of the largest affairs in social circles this season, taking place on the evening of Wednesday, March 21, at the Synagogue, Athens, Ga., Rabbi Bernhard J. Stern, of

Ga., Rabbi Bernhard J. Stern, of Athens, officiating.

The church will be decorated lavishly and beautifully, the arrangement of flowers, ferns and palms to carry out only the colors of white and green, the same color motif to be employed in the decorations of the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris, on University drive. A pleasing contrast will be in the gowns of the bridal party—peach and French blue.

The attendants will include Miss Jeanne S. Benoliel. of Merfon, Pa., cousin of the bride-elect. maid of honor: Miss Edith A. Radan, of New York, sister of the groom-elect, bride's maid; little Misses Elennor Kaufman of Pittsburg, flow-

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Wed Mr. Radan

At Athens, Ga.

Athens, Ga., March 17.—The wedding of Miss Joan Linda Morris and Harry Maurice Radan, of Pittsburg, Pa., will be one of the largest affairs in social circles this season, taking place on the evening of Wadnesday.

Woman's Auxiliary

To Give Dinner.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian will give a birthday dinner Thursday burg, Pa.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will be tendered the guests after the ceremony, the occasion to be one of the most brilliant of the entire winter season, the Morris

The Woman's Auxiliary

To Give Dinner.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian will give a birthday dinner Thursday night, March 22, from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Price of dinner. 50 cents.

Menu: Half grapefruit, peas, scalloped corn. chicken pie, Waldres salad, loot rolls, butter, ice cream, cake.

The public is cordially invited.



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ment, rising to grim and bitter reality

in the Scherzo with its lucid moments of pensive resignation and culminat ug in that monumental of all funeral

the winter wind over the graves.

After the sonata came a contrast-ing group, beaded by Schumann's graceful "Novelette" in D major. In the Brahm's Intermezzo, Mme. Sam-

aroff crooned a sweet lullaby to her baby girl with all a mother's fervent tenderness. It fairly breathed the inspirational theme:

The Debussey "Dance" was grace-fully rhythmical and typical in its crmonic coloring and effects. Seldom nave we heard the Machimannor. G minor prelude rendered with such brilliance and martial precision; Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land" cast a spell of Scott's "Lotus Land" cast a spell of sensuous beauty and exotic intoxication; Moskowski's "Entincelles" was a sparkling and irresistible piece of magery, and the Liszt Rhapsodie was invested by Mme. Samaroff with a rew beauty that was noble, heroic and compelling. By special request she played, as one of her encores, Hutcheson's arrangement of the "Ride of the Valkyries," by Wagner, built up. son's arrangement of the "Ride of the Valkyries," by Wagner, built up and amplified by herself and Leopold Stokowski to a stupendous feat of technical grandeur. MARGUERITE BARTHOLOMEW.

Cox College News Is of Interest.

College Park, March 17.—The "Laniers" of Cox College and Conservatory enjoyed a weenie roast in a near-by wooded spot Friday from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Gbost stories, songs, and big fires were the program features. Dr and Mrs. W. M. Jones and Misses Kendall and Winfield, of the faculty, attended.

Major C. W. Williams, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Foster were the guests at dinner of Mrs. W. E. Cantrell last Sunday.

Rev. C. H. Stevens, of Louisville.

Rev. C. H. Stevens, of Louisville, Ky., one of the representatives of the interboard commission on student religious activity of the Southern Baptist convention, addressed the suidents Friday at the chaped hour and received a sympathetic hearing.

The glee club has been much complimented on its program as given at the college auditorium and at Emory, university. In the character songs, The slee club has been much compilemented on its procram as given at the college auditorium and at Emory university. In the character soad work, and Miss Vickers did exceptionally good work and Miss Vickers did good work and Miss Vickers down and Miss Vickers down and Miss Vickers down and Miss Vickers down and Miss

Miss Emily Nock, of Elberton, Ga., popular member of the younger set, who spent the past week as the guest of Miss Lydia Perry.

oned by Mrs. Cooper, heard Madame Olga Samaroff in her piano recital Tuesday night. Miss Leslye Baker had her stater.
Miss Marcia Baker, and her friend.
Miss Virginia Beach, as her guests
last week.

Charles of the Atlanta Canada home met with Miss Catherine Crabb, 260
Rawson street, Saturday, March 17,

MEETINGS

bers of the order are invited.

All circles will meet at the Grant

A regular meeting of the North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. Visitors will be wel-

Electa chapter, No. 6. O. E. S., will hold a silver tea Friday evening, March 23, at 8 o'cleck at 10 West Alabama street. All O. E. S. chapters are invited. A prize is to be given to the chapter having the largest

number of members present.

A musical program will be given and an enjoyable evening is assured all who attend.

Proceeds will be donated to the educational fund.

The Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, on Friday evening, March 23, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order welcome.

The Woman's Missionary society of Jackson Hill Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting in the interest of home missions on Wednesday, March 21, at the church, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock. All phases of the home mission work will be discussed, and all interested friends are cordially invited. Lunch will be served. The devotional service for the morning will be conducted by Mrs. S. L. Taylor, of the Second Baptist church; Mrs. Ed Crawford, of the Druid Hills church, will talk on "Our Work in Cuba and the Canal Zone:" Mrs. G. T. Jones will speak on "Evanzelism and Enlistment:" and Mrs. W. P. Anderson, of the Georgia Baptist orphanage, will talk on the work in the orphans' home. Mrs. A. L. Cumming, the church pianist, has arranged a special program of music, and several selections will be rendered during the day by Mrs. Cody Laird, of Ponce de Leon church.

The afternoon session will be in charge of Mrs. J. A. Carroll, who will lead the devotional services, and of the girls' auxiliary.

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The Washington Seminary Alumnae association will meet on Tuesday, March 20, at 3:30 o'clock in the par-lors of the seminary, 1374 Peachtree street. All alumnae and former stu-dents are cordially invited to attend,

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Tech Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Taylor, 554 Spring street, on Wednesday, 554 Spring street, on Wednesday, March 21, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. 'lughes, Mrs. J. H. Lucas and Mrs. E. H. Flath will assist Mrs. Taylor in entertaining the

The regular monthly devotional meeting of the women's auxiliary of the First Presbyrerian church will be held Monday at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the West End Baptist church, will meet Monday, March 19, at 3 o'clock, at the church. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Many Guests

Are Visitors

At La Grange

Clover leaf emblem was expressed. The birthday cake had eighteen candles and the table decorations were in green and gold.

The Clover club was first organized as a Y. M. C. A. club when the association was located eighteen years past in the old Steiner-Emery building that was focated on the viaduct, it was there that the Clovers and other "Y" girls used to go during their non hour to serve restaurant dinners to the public. The Clovers were an active club when the association was later removed to the old Auditorium-Armory on Houston street. From where it cannot always to the present location, the Peach tree graculty as assistant voice teacher.

Miss Irene Dilliard, dean, gave her farewell address to the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday evening at the vesper service. Miss Derry sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Miss Marie Reed entertained in the college parlors Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Dillard, who leaves next week for the University of North Carolina, where she will continue her graduate work during a leave of absence from La-Grange. The invited grant-from La-Grange and the table decorations were in green and gold.

The Clovers were an active club was formed to the property of the La-Grange and the prince grant Chreegity of North Carolina, where she will continue her graduate work during a leave of absence from La-Grange. The invited guests included the college household, faculty, Mrs. E. A. Bailey and Mrs. P. H. Con-

The Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers spent Monday on the campus taking pictures for the new bulletin of the colleges which is to be issued this

colleges which is to be issued this spring.

Among the visitors on the hill during the past week were Mrs. J. T. Barker, West Point: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Starnes and Mr. Linton Starnes, Atlanta.

Miss Ruth Cotton appeared on a recital Monday evening, March/12, in the college auditorium. She played "Faschaingsschwank," "I mpr o v isation," "Shadow Dance" and "Konzert". Opus 25. Miss Cotton was assisted by Miss Manie Northcutt, who gave wto readings. "The Crash Without" and "Joseph."

Dr. R. H. Bennett, of Nashville, Tenn., made an address to the stu-

Dr. R. H. Bennett, of Nashville, Tenn., made an address to the students and faculty of the college in the chapel Tuesday morning, March 13. The Rev. Wallace Rogers and the Rev. Frank Quillian were visitors at the chapel exercises and conducted the devotional service.

The alumnae tea room, which is a part of the "eleven week campaign" carried on by the alumnae for the benefit of the Rufus Smith Memorial library, is proving popular with the students of the college and with every one in LaGrange. Tempting menus are offered and attractive college girls are waitresses.

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"The Sign of the Eleven" has also proved a popular resort for sleepy college students on Monday mornings. Misses Royal, Bason and Boozer, members of the faculty, are the suc-cessful proprietors of this "break-Monday-morning-fast" room.

College Park Social News.

ing Tuesday, March 20, at K. of P. of hall, Forsyth building, at S o'clock. A large class of candidates will be initiated and plans for the summer camp will be discussed.

A missionary program under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Missionary society of Drud Hills Methodist church, will be given in the church auditorium Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Several nationalities will be represented by speakers, and special music has been arranged. The public is invited.

The literary and social meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Druid Hills Methodist church will be beld its regular meeting wednesday at the Masonic hall, with Mrs. E. S. Cheney presiding, in the business session letters from the Sunday school auditorium sumday evening at S o'clock, and the business session letters from the United Hills Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss beneath the Bunday school auditorium sumday server one who wants to sing in the every one who wants to sing in the every one who wants to sing in the every one who wants to sing in the section will be held in the Sunday school auditorium sumday evening at S o'clock, and the Bunday evening at S o'clock, will be given will be discussion of stewardship, and Judge S. C., Williams will talk on "Citizenthip." Miss Seandrett, from the Y. U., will also speak.

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Y. W. C. A. Club Holds Annual Reunion.

All circles will meet at the Grant
Park Baptist church, Monday, March
19, at 2:30 o'clock. The missionary
program is in charge of Circle No.
5, of which Mrs. A. H. Cole is
leader.
All ladies of the church and community are urged to attend.

A regular meeting of the North
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Martin were the vocal soloists and
Miss Mary Martin gave several piano
numbers. Miss Nina Wall, club president, was official hostess of the re-



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Latham, and who has been entertained at a series of elaborate parties during the past week. Upper right, Miss Virginia Pegram, beautiful debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Pegram, whose engagement to DeSales Harrison is announced today. Lower right, Mrs. Milton Riley, charming member of the younger married set, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Eoline Byrom, of Byromville, Ga. Photos of Miss Heatherington and Mrs. Riley by Walton Reeves; Miss Pegram by McCrary studio.

Wedding of Miss Hand To Charles A. Rawson To Take Place Tuesday

The last few days before Holy Week ushers in Easter, the final miracle of the Lenten season, will be starred with a number of dances to be given by the college set before the spring holidays begin. The first of these dances will be that of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which takes place at the Druid Hills Golf club Thursday evening, March 22. This is an important occasion in college fraternity life, as the Phi Delta Theta will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary and the Eta province of this fraternity will hold its annual convention in Atlanta, March 23 and 24.

Miss Cone Will This means that college students from Georgia, Tech, Mercer, Emory and Auburn will fill our city with the gaieties of college student life—

for the time being.

The Order of De Molay will give a dance at the East Lake Country club Friday night—and then the lovely club with its silvery lake will be gay in its new dress of spring green and will be ornamented with spring flowers placed in profusion everywhere in the building to greet the several hundred guests who will attend this event.

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One of the gala events on the calendar for the week which will be of interest to the younger set will be the masquerade ball at which the Sigma Phi Mu fraternity of Tech High school wil lentertain March 23. The ball will be given at the Brookhaven Country club and will assemble several hundred young people.

The last of these college dances will be the tea-dance which the sponsors and chaperons of the R. O. T. C. will give at the Joseph Habersham chapter house Saturday afternoon, March 24.

The largest event of social importance during the week will be the wedding of Miss Katherine Hand, of Pelham, Ga., and Charles Augustus Rawson, of Atlanta, which will be solemnized on the evening of Tuesday, March 20, at 9 o'clock, at "Highland Villa," the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Judson Larrabee Hand, in Pelham.

A brilliant reception will follow the marriage ceremony when several hundred guests will be entertained.

The bride will be given in marriage by her mother, and William Rawson will act as his brother's best man.

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Miss Hand will entertain at a house party this week preceding the marriage, the guests to include Miss Marion Evans, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Susanne Bell, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Mary Strachan, of Brunswick, Ga.; Mrs. Thomas Swann, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Jennie Johnson, of

Atlanta, and a group of young men.

Many Atlantans will attend the marriage of this young couple, Miss Hand being very popular in Atlanta, where she made her debut while spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman. Special arrangements for all those desiring to attend begin with securing of a special car, which will leave Atlanta March 19, returning immediately after the reception.

Mrs. Traylor Is Luncheon Hostess.

large buffet luncheon at which Mrs. George Traylor entertained at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, com-plimentary to Mrs. Edward Dunham, A gala and very enjoyable event on

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the guest for a month, at the Georgian Terrace.

The occasion was rendered peculiarly interesting because it marked the diagnostic properties of the Junior Lengue she has served as the Junior Lengue she has served as Chairman of the civics committee, and last social event to be given in the will be demoliabed.

The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated by quantities of spring flowers. The lunchen table in the ments and held in the center clusters of jonquila and daffodils.

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canon by Beethoven and "If Thou Thy Heart Witt Give Me," by Bach. Also, dressed in gypsy costume they will sing Brahms "Around the Gypsy Fire." Mrs. Townsend directs the Glee club.

Luncheon Honors Agnes Scott Girls.

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An enjoyable event of Saturday was the luncheon at which Mrs. Murrell Land and Miss Jeanie Kluttz entertained at the Capital City club, honoring a group of North Carolina girls who are attending Agnes Scott.

The table decorations and place cards were appropriate to St. Patrick's day.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Land and Misses Augusta and Virginia Land, of Hamlet, N. C.; Mary Dudley Brown and Elizabeth Kluttz, of Salisbury, N. C., and Jeanie Kluttz.

bury, N. C., and Jeanie Kluttz. The luncheon was followed by a theater party at the Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Pegram To Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Pegram will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at their home on West Sixteenth street in compliment to their daughter, Miss Virginia Pegram, and De Sales Harrison, whose engagement is announced today.

Mrs. Gilbert Will Entertain.

Mrs. Price Gilbert, president of the Every Saturday History class, will Every Saturday History class, will entertain the members of this class and of the Nineteenth Century His-tory class Saturday afternoon at her home on West Fourteenth street. The feature of the meeting will be an ad-dress by the Hon. John Marshall Slaton, former governor of Georgia, on "The Problems Growing Out of the German War Indemnity."

College Park Woman's Club.

The College Park Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple. Mrs. D. C. Lyle, the president, will preside and urges the attendance of every member as a matter of greatest importance will be presented to the club for consideration. After the business meeting the program will be turned over to Mrs. Dixon Barrett, chairman of music, who will 'present Mrs. Armand Carroll as sponsor of the program, assisted by Miss Frances Stovall and Miss Blanche Roberts, two of Mrs. Carroll's most gifted pupils.

As an introduction, Mrs. Carroll will sketch the beginnings of instrumental music from the earliest times, from the days of the simple pipes of the ancients to the beginnings of the present familiar instruments. Her subject will be illustrated with selections from Bamau's Scarlotti, Bach and Hayden.

Atlanta Visitors

In Asheville.

Atlantans continue to be noted among the visitors in Asheville.

Among guests from Atlanta, registered at the Battery Park are, Samuel M. Knapp. Robert S. Middlemet, Henry H. White, Samuel S. Jones, Jr., Thomas N. Lide and Miss Elizabeth

Thomas N. Lide and Miss Elizabeth King.
L. E. Booth. of Atlanta, was a recent arrival at Grove Park Inn.
Atlanta visitors in the "Land of the Sky" include Frank E. Buthart, W. R. Jackson. William B. Bishop, Miss Lillian R. Flynn, James W. Stanford, Thomas F. Ward, Roy Beall, Joseph A. Crane, Thomas J. Scholer, W. T. Lewis, Jr., George McLaney, William G. Hand. Fred H. Kirby. Samuel S. Baker, Charles W. Harrison, Edward C. Apperson, George J. Harmon, Henry F. Rains, Robert J. Wood, Arthur J. Swanson, F. H. Satterwhite, J. W. Blood and R. L. Cranner.

Miss Hirsch and Captain Oberdorfer Honored at Parties.

The marriage of Miss Lala Hirsch and Captain Eugene Oberdorfer, which will take place March 27, is the occasion of the widest social inthe occasion of the widest social interest. Many out-of-town guests will come for the event and preceding the wedding there will be many social affairs, beginning this week. The first of these will be the bridge party at which Miss Sylvia Montag will entertain Friday afternoon at her home, 749 Ponce de Leon avenue. Friday evening the groomsmen and the ushers who will be in the wedding party, vill give a dance at Ingleside Country club.

club.

Saturday night Mrs. A. D. Greenfield will give a dance in honor of the bridal party and her daughter.

Miss Julia Greenfield, and two visitors, Miss Esther Sherly and Miss Lillian Ginsberg, both Goucher college students.

Mrs. Elsas Arranges Program for Meeting. A program of great interest and

beauty will be presented at the regu-

Mrs. Brooks Writes Article

A program of great interest and beauty will be presented at the regular monthly meeting of the Council of Jewish Women on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas having arranged that the afternoon be devoted to Scandinavian music.

Mrs. Annie T. Wise will talk on Scandinavian music, its import, and the composers, Ole Bull. Sinding, Grieg and others, exemplifying the content birthday of this prominent illustrated by Mrs. Thaddeus Morris and the composers, Ole Bull. Sinding, Grieg and others, exemplifying the art, and her talk will be beautifully illustrated by Mrs. Thaddeus Morris Charles Dowman and Mr. Wallack Jackson with a group of other musicians from the Metropolitan orchestra and Mrs. Elsas.

The board meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, followed by the business meeting of the council at 3:15, and the musical program at 3:30 to which all music loving friends of the council at a circumstant of the temple.

Social News

From Decatur.

Miss Marguerite Adams is the guest of Mrs. Stanley Hastings was hostess to the Thirteen Bridge club on Tursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. K. Hunter was the guest of Mrs. Schon Goss, Jr., last week.

Mrs. Clayton Scofield entertained the favoure Mrs. Clayton Scofield entertained the Voung Matrons' Bridge club last Thursday.

Mrs. John Glenn is spending severaral days in New Orleans.

Mrs. Global Regulation of the council are invited, the meeting taking place in the Sunday school auditorium of the temple.

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Mrs. Clade Shewmake, Mrs. A. B.
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Mrs. Beasie Komton, Miss Katherine Muller, Williams and Miss Ramer, Mrs. J. M. Royal has returned from J. W. Webb, Mrs. Edward and Williams and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Howard list the guest of her mother in Crawfordville.

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The active members of the Tech man Willingham.

Are Visiting Here.

All whe are interested in a logical and scientific explanation of various instructed by the lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby on spiritualism and bsychic behenomena this. Mary McClure, of Greenville, Va., and Sunday, afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansies the mahogany room of the Inman Park Presbyterian characteristics.

There were about the convention, and the enthusiasm the convention, and the enthusiasm the convention, and the enthusiasm was marked.

Louise Evans led one of the devolutional services.

The Bessie Tift delegation and the Mercer delegation gave invaluable service in the music of the meeting, and took time to sing some of their wedding trip in Florida.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby on spiritualism and bsychic behenomena this. Mary McClure, of Greenville, Va., and Rev. Johnson, who is now pastor of the Presbyterian church in Blacksburg, will be remembered in Atlanta as pastors of the Inman Park Presbyterian church in Greenville, Va., and Rev. Johnson of the Inman Park Presbyterian church in Blacksburg, will be remembered in Atlanta as pastors of the Inman Park Presbyterian church in Blacksburg, will be remembered in Atlanta as pastors of the Inman Park Presbyterian church in Blacksburg, will be remembered in Atlanta as pastors of the Inman Park Presbyterian church in Blacksburg, will be remembered in Atlanta as pastors of the Inman Park Presbyterian church in Blacksburg, will be remembered in Atlanta as pastors of the Inman Park Presbyterian church in Blacksburg, and the convention, and the enthusiasm the convention, and the enthusiasm the convention, and the enthusiasm the convention, and the decored church in Blacksburg, and took time to sing some of their delegation and the Mercer delegation and the M

Bessie Tift College Clubs Have Meetings

Aformal dance Friday. May 18, in honor of the Tech and Emory chapters.

The officers of the alumin are: Robret Adgar Smythe, president; Dudley Cowles, Rev. R. O. Flinn and L. D. Frank McElwee, Gus Merkle, Eddie O'Brien. Spot Parker, Dwight Cowles, Rev. R. O. Flinn and L. D. Perrine, Albert Phipps, Henry T. Quimby, vice-presidents, Harold N. Cooledge, trensurer, and Professor Theodore S. Dunn, secretary, The active members of the Tech

spoke at the officers' banquet Friday
Dr. Aquila Chamblee conducted the
Sunday morning and evening services
at the Central Baptist chuych last
week at Americus, Ga.
The "Chamblee" B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a hike to Smarrs Saturday afternoon. They hiked five miles, had a picnic and came back on the train.
The Latin club, of Bessic Tift college, hiked to a beautiful grove of production of the train.
The Latin club, of Bessic Tift college, hiked to a beautiful grove of production of the train out-of-to-lege, hiked to a beautiful grove of production of the train in the efforts of the members to converse with each other in that language.
Members of the second, third and fourth year Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard, constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard, constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard, constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard, constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard, constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard, constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard, constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard, constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard, constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard, constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard. Constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard. Constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard. Constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard. Constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Preston Vineyard. Constitute the "Adelante Spanish club." Sales Mary Harrison and Mary Mathis: Spanish influences in the United States of the Mary Harrison and Harrison and Ha

Fifty young people met Monday, February 5, at a joint meeting of the Mercer and Bessie Tift Student Vol-unteer bands, in the Bessie Tift audi-

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Young Ladies Invited to Phi Delta Theta Dance hostess to the New Era Study club

Fifty young people met Monday, Fifty young people met Monday, February 5, at a joint meeting of the Mercer and Bessie Tift Student Volunteer bands, in the Bessie Tift additorium. The program was as follows: Devotional, Sallie Perry, Bessie Tift; Need of Service, Marvin Harper, Emory university; *Hoke-ta-Chee," togotte play, writeen by Ouida Geiger; Indian squaw, Ouida Geiger; Indian man, Gussie Wilson, Message to volunteers, O. K. Webb, Mercer university.

About twenty Mercer students were present and after the program, they were entertained in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Games and contests were played and readings by Mary Lee Ayers and Mary Frances Johnson were enjoyed. One of the features of the evening was Scotth music on the violin by "Scottie" Young, Refreshments were served.

Miss Thirza Bromley gave an interesting talk on "The Children of Foreign Countries" at the Alfriend B. Y. P. U. last Sunday evening. The wonderful opportunities of the American girl were vividly impressed upon all present. Her talk was made doubly interesting through the use of pictures and illustrations from the lives of two little Chinese girls, who are under the care of her brother, a missionary in China.

Agnes Scott

Club to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Agnes Scott club will be held Tuesday, March 20, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Dr. Lewis Gaines, 18 Park Lane. Aliregular members and those who are interested in the college and the work the club is doing are urged to come. M. Snields, Charles Merritt, T. R., White, George Wade, A. C. Chamberlain, Jr., Hugh Ford, S. T. Brunson, E. B. Scott, W. T. McFall, John Murray, Lawrence Chafin, H. R. Phillips, Richard L., Hull, Caldwell Holliday, Charles Hotch, S. L. Davis, G. E. Earnhardt, Paul Hubbard, Russell Wimberly.

Wimberly.
Dr. and Mrs. DeLos Hill. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Hill. Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hiff, Mrs. Anna B. Law were chap-

Aurora Club

To Give Dance. The Aurora club will entertain for its members at a dance, Monday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Jewish Educational alliance, 90 Cap-

the club colors, black and orange. The combination or hestra will furnish music. The or chestra is made up from the Schoencks, Syncopators and the Dominoes, which has recently formed a co-operation and goes under the name of the Schonecks-Dominoes

the name of the Schonecks-Dominoes orchestra.

The invited honor guests are the first nine men of the Jewish Progressive club basketball squad. They are as follows: Joe Finklestein, Dave Spielberger, Monk Dorfan, Louis Rosenberg, Nathan Turner, Manning Siegel, Wolf Spoeloff, Wolf Epstein, Phil Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, Jake Hirsch, Sanford Saperstein, Jake Robinson, Alfred Minsk, Abe Nissenbaum, Harry Siegel, Isidore Isenberg, Isidore Hillman, Ben Lichenstein, Isidore Goldin, Morris Siegel, Harry Goldwasser, Max Kosnofsky, Sam Winegarten, Isidore Alterman, Herman Rich and Dave Rosenberg.

Atlanta Artists

To Give Concert. Mrs. Annie Mae Norton and a group of Atlanta artists will give a concert next Friday evening at St. Paul's Methodist church, 8:15 o'clock. under the auspices of circle No. 8
A freewill offering will be taken.

St. Joseph's Alumnae Meeting Today.

There will be a meeting of the St. Joseph Alumnae association this morning at 11 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Parochial school. All members are asked to attend as important business is to be transacted.

Mrs. West Honors

on March 14 at her home on Euclid

A brilliant social event of the week will be the annual dance to be given by the alumni association and active members of the Tech Georgia and Emory chapters, of the Phi Delta Theta fratenity which will take place Thursday evening at the Druid Hills club.

The young girls invited are Misses Elizabeth Reed, Jean Williams, Hallie Poole, Corday Ries, Mary Midred Frazer, Anne Stringfellow, Jennie Robenson, Emmie Montgomery, Midred Frazer, Rebecca Harman, Louis Dean Steping, Songhirm Douglas, Frederica Boatwright, Marguerite Greshme, Ligabeth Little, Edith Coleman, Louise Lewis, Doris Thursday, Anetta Hodges, Ethel Niall.

Spring Dance

A brilliant social event of the week will be the annual dance to be given by the Medilan, Florence Weight of the Carolyn Coles, Helen Wcodward, Pegy Palmour, Beula Perkins, Ethel Winter, Marguerite White, Boroscope, Carolyn Rice, Martha Filorence, and the Montgomery, March 31. Tick ether the Coleman Louise Dean Steph Montgomery, Midred Frazer, Rebecca Harman, Louis Dean Steph Montgomery, Midred Frazer, Rebecca Harman, Louis Dean Steph Montgomery, Midred Frazer, Rebecca Harman, Louise Lewis, Doris Thursday, Anetta Hodges, Ethel Niall.

Spring Dance

At Elizabeth Carolyn Coles, Helen Wcodward, Pegy Palmour, Beula Perkins, Ethel University of Chicago, will read with Winter Comes, 'the much discussed novel of thutchinson, at the University of Chicago, will read will tables, each having a centerpiece of spring flowers.

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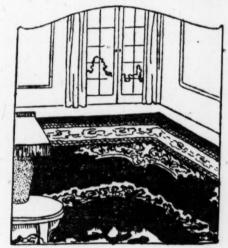
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Fifth Floor

Marietta, Ga., March 17.—A beautiful social event of last week was
the bridge party given last Thursday
afternoon by Mrs. Grady Conway in
compliment to her guest, Mrs. Howard Spencer, of Richmond, Va., and
Miss Nannis—Connor, a popular
bride-elect whose approaching mar-

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Of Many Parties

spring model of printed crepe with a corsage bouquet of ged cherries.

Mrs. Conway's guests included Mrs. Spencer, Miss Connor, Mrs. T.
J. Connor, Mrs. S. A. Connor, Mrs. T.
J. Connor, Mrs. S. A. Connor, Mrs. Wel-born Venable, Mrs. Carl Hester, Mrs.

Jarrell Black, Mrs. Phil McNagny,
Mrs. Robert Goodman, Mrs. Bagley

bride-elect whose approaching mar-rigge to Malcolm Whitlock is oc-assioning much cordial interest.

Boston and Helen Griffin.

The golf club was unusually at-tractive last Saturday afternoon in its

Dr. Robert M. Harris and Joe Wyatt joined the party for tea after a game

et golf.

Mrs. James W. Legg had as her guests Mrs. Moultrie Sessions, Mrs. Ella Brown, Mrs. George Lemmon, Mrs. Frederick Scott, Mrs. Murdrack, Mrs. Horace Field, Miss Mabel Cortal Mrs. Allondon Mrs. Sellic Mac Alken

Among those coming in for tea were Mrs. S. L. Rambo, Mrs. Fred Legg, Mrs. W. L. Vance and Mrs. Ralph Northeutt. The hostesses for this week will be Mrs. George Lemmon, Mrs. W. R. Starr, Mrs. J. H. Groves, Mrs. J. W. Legg, Mrs. Joe Austin and Miss Sallie Mae Aiken.

Brenau College Social News.

Gainesville, Ga., March 17,-The Brenau College Glee club presented "The Brenau Follies of 1923" at the Brenau auditorium on Friday, March 9. The Gles club was under the

direction of Wilford Watters and of songs and dancing.

Of particular interest was the in-

George Arthur Rogers was host at a banquet on Saturday evening, entertaining the members of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority. The tables were exquisite in their appointments of violets and white carnations, the colors of the organization being the flowers used. Among those present were Misses Mary E. Whitson, Lola La Verne Bevington, Sara Grey, Doris Deer, Lupite Headleyn Alice Chest.

We women of this section the advantes as teps will be taken to have markers placed over them.

Every woman who wants to be dressed a la mode is invited to visit their suite, 607-612 Grand Opera House, and inspect their showing of advanced styles for spring and early summer,—(adv.)

We would be taken to have markers placed over them.

The matter of assuming the cemetry upkeep as part of the U. D. C. local work was deferred until a later date.

Mrs. Lee suggested the chapter of fer a book on southern literature as a prize for the best essay by one of the high school pupils. Deer, Juanita Haralson, Alice Chap-line, Reba Strickland, Winifred Bird, Hariette McMillan, Lillian Sut-Bird, Hariette McMillan, Lillian Sutter, Sara Adams, Lillian George, Olive Wills, Catherine McQuary, Frances Ibing, Rosa McGowan, Dorothy Gilham, Carolyn Allen, Margaret Murphree, Kathleen Sutton, Mary Lou Bell, Louise Aston, Dorothy Aston, Bena Bolton; Mesdames H. J. Pearce, Corinne Turnipseed, Miss E. B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weygandt, E. B. Michaelis, B. F. Havens and George A. Rogers.

showed great versatality in the portrayal of the characters.

Miss Emma Earle, a bride of April, was the honor guest at a luncheon given at Cinciolo's on Monday.

Among those present were Misses Emma Earle, Vestina Smith. Harritte McMillan. Mildred Coleman, Mary McCrimmon. Frances Harrison, Rachel Idelson, Myrtis Fails, Helen Nicks. Cornelia Elliott and Lillian Sutter.

Sutter.

Miss Mary Eleanor Tharpe, of
Jackson, Miss., a graduate of the
class of 1921, is the guest of the
members of the Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Vivian Fender, of Valdosta, as returned to her home after a sit to her sister, Miss Sara.

Miss Frances Orr has as her guest sister, Miss Stella May Orr, of

Birmingham.

Circle No. 3, Kirkwood Methodist church, will meet Monday, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. G. Thompson, 36 Rogers street. All members are urged to be present.

peachtree and another is of a dog on

Miss Dorothy Clark has written a rew song for Elizabeth Mather and all the girls, directed by Mrs. Douglass Lyle, of College Park, have compared the words.

Missionary Group Gives Silver Tea.

Mrs. J. M. Maffett's cir. posed the words.

Most of the faculty attended the memorial to Mrs. Peel at the Joseph laversham chapter house on Thurs-

Dr. Loveridge has lectured twice this week. On Tuesday she addressed the ladies of the Mission union at Ponce de Leon Bantist church on at a "Sense of Obligation," and Wednesday night she took Br. Ashby Jones' placed in his course of lectures on usychology, her subject being "The Psychology of Praise."

Ladies to Serve Dinners for Visitors

Dean Hatfield's girls in the applied leavy of kindergarten are working The W. M. S. of the Bantis

South's Leading Authority on What Women Wear Says Depression is Gone and Dame Fashion is Expressing Joy in Riot of Color.

"Evreywhere in New York I heard expressions of joy that the drabness indicative of the depressed state of their regular monthly meeting Februtian C. I. a this their regular monthly meeting Februtian C. I. a this their regular monthly meeting Februtian C. I. a this their regular monthly meeting Februtian C. I. a this their regular monthly meeting Februtian C. I. a this time of year.

Miss Connor was handsomely gowned in an afternoon dress of brown silk lace with becoming hat to match. Mrs. Spencer was lovely in a Mrs. For Montgomery, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Morris, Mrs. warm colorings will be used. Grand-mother's old paisley shawl may be brought out and worn with the beautiful paisley patterns seen in after-more and dinner gowns. tiful paisley patterns seen in after-noon and dinner gowns.
"Evening gowns will be rather high

in front and low in back, without sleeves, except for the long-shouldered effect procured by draping. Crepes, solid and self brocaded will be used for the daintiest of these gowns.

Mrs. Horace Field, Miss Mabel Cortelyon and Miss Sallie Mae Aiken.

A party entertained by Miss Gussie Groves included Mrs. C. S. Moechel, Mrs. Wellie Milmer, of Atlanta, Mrs. A. S. Cohen, Misses Augusta Cohen, Emmie Montgomery and Ruth Anderson.

Among those coming in for tea Among those coming in for tea and proposition of the content of the company of the company and the compa

ful folds either at the side or in the center front.

"Capes fashioned of Roshanara crepe and Kloskanna cloth, with large collars and brilliant linings of contrasting color, are extremely popular.

Cape linings are knowleavhysidered in which

Cape linings are hand-embroidered in Asked if King Tut-Ankh-Amen pat-

of New York City, Miss Bowie laughingly replied that cotton materials for summer would show a profusion

of designs reminiscent of the uny of the old Egyptian Pharaoh. Virginia and John Bowie, for a quarter of a century, have been the South's leading authority on women's wear. They create exclusive gowns for the fashionable society women who can afford distinctive things, and at the same time they fashion clothes for the busy housewife and business for the fashion clothes for the fashion clothes for the fashion clothes for the fashion clothes for the busy housewife and business for the fashion clothes fashion clothes for the fashion clothes for the fashion clothes fa Miss Ethel Bowers. The program included some extremely clever bits stallation service of the Young Wom-en's Christian association which was held on Sunday evening, in the Bre-nau auditorium. The service was a most impressive one woman who need useful things. In their parlors in the Grand Opera House they are displaying all the lat-est materials and designs now shown in both New York and Paris, providin both New York and Paris, provid-George Arthur Rogers was host at banquet on Saturday evening, en-

More than 400 Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves took part in a health carni val Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree areade. The carni-val was a celebration of the closing of the health trail that the scouts and reserves have been on since early Feb

B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weygandt. E. B. Michaelis, B. F. Havens and George A. Rogers.

Miss Polly Powell was presented in her senior oratory recital by Miss Grace Jean Salls on Friday afternoon, Miss Powell read a comedy. "The Genius," in three acts by William and Cecil B. DeMille. Miss Powell showed great versatality in the portrayal of the characters.

Frances Patrick won a week at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga., as an award given by the Girl Scout organization for the scout showing the greatest improvement in health since made of their physical condition. Signe Mason won the week at camp as the Girl Reserve who showed the

The competition for prizes was among the girls of scouts and the rescrees as separate organizations, but the carnival was celebrated by both bodies. Mrs. H. L. Parry was chief of ceremonics. Scouts and Reserves acted as policewomen and every girl who was caught in incorrect posture. acted as policewomen and every grr who was caught in incorrect posture or in any way disregarding health rules, the policewoman carried before a judge where she was penalized by being given a rule of health to obey. There were health booths showing sensible shoes, a food that contained 100 calories and a camp booth with a tent under pine trees. The Scouts and Girl Reserves competed in health stunts and songs and surprise features

stunts and songs and surprise features bers are urged to be present.

Elizabeth Mather

Social News.

Two new pictures of Miss Martha Morel's are on exhibition at the Elizabeth Mather this week. One is of a present the angle or the health trail and carnival as a feature of their work with girls. work with girls.

Mrs. J. M. Maffett's circle of the Georgia Missionary society of the First Christian church, will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Lati-mer, 157 Hopkins street, West End. March 21. An interesting program has been arranged. Among other features Miss Ruth Singleton will present two of her most talented pupils in aesthetic dancing and Miss Dorothy.

Dean Hatfield's girls in the applied theory of kindergarten are working in clay.

The W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabin clay. Miss Elizabeth Hama delighted the girls at chape Friday with a talk "On the Old Plantation."

Mrs. Vern Watkins has had many guests in the "Peggy Kindergarten" who were watching the unusually skillful number work done with "Peggy."

MISS Rebecca Howell, of Talladiga in the lower auditorium of the church to the visitors and friends of the Bible conference. All business friends who lunch downtown are cordially involved to take their meals with the ladies. A different menu of home-cooked food will be served daily for eight days, beginning today.

Daguhters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT. Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Waiter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Vaidosta, Ual, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montesums, Ga., recording recretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor, Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga., registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lille Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rehecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D B. SMALL VALDOSTA. STATE EDITOR.

Chapter Reports

The monthly meeting of the U. D. C. chapter was held recently at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Breen.

The Georgia Normal college and business institute at Douglas offers a scholarship in teachers or business courses to some girl or boy, the direct descendant of a confederate veteran. Motion and carried that chapter write for literature from the school and find out if applicant would likely prove worthy of scholarship, and then select if feasible.

Chapter was asked to send a con tribution to the custodian of the scrapbook of Georgia division of U. D. C. such as a picture of chapter house or room, confederate postcard

Mrs. Lee suggested a clipping and picture of the Waynesville monument which was accepted.

It was moved and carried that the Jesup U. D. C. chapter contribute \$2 to clean the plot of ground where the monument at Waynesville stands. President stated the Georgia flags have been presented to the school and were received with pleasure and ap-

ceeds to go to chapter.

A committe was named to find out if there are any confederate graves in the cemetery unmarked, and if so, steps will be taken to have markers placed over them.

The matter of assuming the cemetery upkeep as part of the U. D. C. local work was deferred until a later

Meeting adjourned until Thursday afternoon, March 29, 1923, at which time we will meet with Mrs. Kelley. MRS. J. T. M'LAUGHIN, Pres. MRS. J. F. BREEN, Rec. Sec.

Wayeross.

The Francis S. Bartow chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bowden, on Nichols street.

ols street.

Entertaining with Mrs. Bowden were Mrs. George Kirkland, Mrs. J. A. Tomberlin, Mrs. W. N. Smith, Mrs. B. M. York, Mrs. J. L. Waldrup and Mrs. Cyrus Smith.

Bright spring flowers and growing plants were used to decorate the home.

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during which time a number of important matters were discussed and over which Mrs. Frank McDonald, the president, presided, the Belle Folks chapter, Children of the Confederacy, gave an interesting program.

Song-"Georgia." by the chapter. Reading-"Children of the Confederacy," Isabelle Clark.

Isabelle Clark.

Piano Solo—Elizabeth Pamplin.

"Conquer that Banner." Jeanette Jordan.
Piano Duet—Mrs. A. L. Bowden and Julia Katharine Bowden.

Song—"Star Spangled Banner."

During the meeting Miss Margaret MacDowell, president of the Children of the Confederacy chapter, presented Mrs. G. P. Folks, for whom the chapter is a consequent with a least the tabelian consequence of the chapter of t ter is named, with a lovely basket filled with flowers, as a gift from the Belle Folks chapter children of the Confederacy.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served a delicious salad course and a social hour was enjoyed. A large number of the members were present at this meeting, which proved to be a most interesting one.

Andrew College Social News.

Cuthbert, Ga., March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Coon, and Mr. Denby Coon, of Thomasville were among the visitors during the week-end.

Miss Linda Daniel, of Parrott, was the guest of her parents.

The junior class has been busy making preparations for the junior capior, reception which takes place.

Given Careful and Prompt

making preparations for the juniorsenior reception which takes place in
about a month. A number of pertormances have been given, the proceeds of which are used for this occasion. It is the greatest social event
of the season, and therefore always
marks a gala day on the calendar.

Miss Doris Pittman, who has been
out of school for the past six weeks
en account of an operation which she
underwent at the Pielmont sanitarium, has returned.

Miss Rebecca Howell, of Talladiga
Ala., was called heme yesterday on
account of the illness of her mother.
Despite the continuance of the cold
veather, the awimming pool was onene last week! Many daughters of Neptune braved the temperature and in-

Hear Address by

of Girls' and Commercial High schools college clubs, the Catholic Busines and Professional Women's Clubs and the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's club are urged to hear Dr. Hatcher.

each department in school, due to a liberal donation made by Mr. J. B. Wight, of Cairo.

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featoning much cordial interest.

The rooms where the card tables
were placed were attractively decowere placed were attractively decower

Dr. Orie T. Hatcher Mrs. Young to Give Benefit Bridge.

Will Meet.

College Park Woman's Club Holds Meeting

Dr. Orie Latham Hatcher, of Richmond, Va., president of the Southern Women's Educational alliance and chairman of the educational committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Will speak to the business women of Atlanta at a mass meeting at the chamber of commerce, assembly hall No. 2, tomorrow might, on the subject of "Training for Business."

Dr. Hatcher comes to the city in the interest of her work as national educational chairman, and her address will be of interest to every woman in business or the professions or who contemplates entering either, who realizes that her success will depend largely upon being properly equipped to "carry on" in her chosen field.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women, recognizing the need for a better basic foundation for business training, is working through its thirty thousand members in thirty-two states to keep every girls in school at lenst through the high school grades before she beeing train.

The Atlanta U. D. C. will hold from Third English Suite, by Scarlotti.

All. Miss Stovall will play "Preduce from Third English Suite," by Bacit, and "Pastorale," by Scarlotti.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, pravident, fill preside.

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Attention

tlanta Woman's Club Plans a Busy Week

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, general dirman of the local committee for the Atlanta biennial council meeting to be held May 7 to 11. requests all members of the committee to meet at the Woman's club Tuesday morning Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. R. K. Rambo will be with Mrs. Richardson to assist in arranging details connected with the expeditions handling of the 2.000 delegates expected to attend this conference. All committee chairmen are requested to prepare in writing a resume of their plans for the work of the press department.

Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. Schiek, Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Dinkler, Mrs. McCord Roberts. Mrs. B. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. Wrs. B. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. Wrs. B. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. E. II. Barnett. Mrs. C. O. Toms, Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. M. Otey, Mrs. E. Tienken and others.

Lorenz.

The remainder of the club year will be devoted to the short story, which is the most typically American form of fiction. The steries selected for this program will deal with "The American Family." There will be a reading from "For There Know Not What. They Do." by Wilbur Daniel Steele and something of Steele's life and writing will be told.

The technique of this story will be discussed.

Aida Will Be Sung.

The department of Literature of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs. Underwood is chairman will meet Tuesday, March 20, at 3 o'clock, at the club house on Peachtree street. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Charles E. Robertson and Mrs. Sibley Lorenz, Art Study Class.



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of the bones of your feet out of place and have played the mischief with

The eight short serious and a sketch of Freman and sketch

Major Alexander Powell, international lecturer, will speak Thursday torium. This is the fifth number in a

Frank, whose coming was previously heralded, is ill and will not be able to fill his Tuesday evening engagement, but the woman's club is to be congratulated upon securing as brilliant and as popular man to fill this number instead.

The date has been changed from

Tuesday to Thursday evening. Tick-ets are on sale at the Cable Piano ompany Thursday. Price, \$1.00.

Executive Board Holds Meeting.

The executive committee of the Young Woman's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church held the

and the great amount of constructive Christian work which they accomplished every year, he stated, was an inspiration to any teacher. There were thirty-eight present.

The retiring officers are: Mrs. E. T. Brown, president: Miss Leona Stillman, first vice president; Miss Jean-ette McKibben, second vice president: Mrs. T. D. Thompson, third vice president: Mrs. J. W. West, fourth vice president: Mrs. Leona Stillman, in the control of the

Entrance to Foot Comfort Department from Whitehall or

Alabama street

Mrs. T. H. McKinney and son, Charles, of Chattanooga, were the guests of Mrs. McKinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, the past week. Mrs. Robinson accompanied Mrs. McKinney to Chattanooga, where the will remain a week

ford, were the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. William A. Hansell. Shelby Smith and daughter, Miss Evelyn Smith, of Chattanooga, were the guests of friends the past week. Master Derry L. Stockbridge, Jr., of Griffin, is the guest of his grand-parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stock-bridge.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Conde Smith, the well-known psychology lecturer, will arrive Monday to give a series of lectures on "Higher Psychology," the dates of the classes to be announced later. Mrs. Smith will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ransom Wright, in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

de Leon apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Collis, of Lex-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fitz-patrick and daughter, Miss Ella Fitz-patrick, who have been spending the winter in Florida, will arrive this week to visit Mrs. James F. McGarry

Mrs. Orie Latham Hatcher, of Richmond, Va., is at the Piedmont Woodstock, Ga.

The Guild of St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter and met with Mrs. W. C. and Miss Kate Longergan.

John Barry, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carroll at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Carolyn New Orleans, is the great of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carroll at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Carolyn New Orleans, is the great of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, March 16.

Brooks Temple, of Danville, Va. is spending great of Danville, Va. is

Miss Carolyn Newman, of Colorado Springs, Colo., one of Smith college's most popular students, will be the guest of Miss Helene Joel, of 57 West

C. A. McBryde, who has been the guest for a fortnight of his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Launius, has returned to his home in Capital Hill, Tenn.

Mrs. Thomas J. Akridge is convalescing at her home, 260 Oak street, in West End. after a two weeks' ill-

Mrs. M. M. Burns, and young son. M. M. Jr., and Miss Margaret Till-

Mrs. Carl Faires, of Cascade Terrace, has returned from Boulder, Colo., where she was the guest of her son, Virgil Moring Faires, who is an instructor in the military institute there.

Miss Lizzie Macaulay, who has been ill in her apartments in the Imperial hotel, is visiting relatives in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Clemantine McGreggor is improving after a serious illness at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Miss Iris Fullbright spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fullbright.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Collis, of Lexington, Ky., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clebourne E. Gregory, on Candler street.

Mrs. Norwell T. Patterson, of Washington, D. C., will be a guest for two months at the home of her mothtwo months at t Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, president of the Federated Chyrch Women of Georgia, continues ill at her home on East Ninth street.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wellborn on
West Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs.
of York, S. C.,

Miss Carolyn Maxwell is visiting of this city:

Mrs. W. G. Raoul and Miss Eleanor Raoul will return from Asheville next week. der, Colo., f her son, is an ininstitute in San Francisco, and are spending several weeks at the St. Francis hotel.

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James Duffy, after a fortnight's visit to New York, has returned home.

Miss Josephine Beason, of Monroe, Ga., is the week-end guest of Miss Priscilla King, at her home in Inman park.

Mrs. W. B. Kee continues serious-ally ill at her home on East Tenth a most delightful and extensive tour of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are thome at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. C. S. Hoshor, of Elberton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hoshall on Linwood avenue. Mrs. day from Memphis, Tenn., where he has been living for the past year and will make his home with his parents.

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Major Powell Will Lecture at Woman's Club on Thursday

series sponsored by the club.
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Central Presbyterian church held the regular monthly meeting at the church Monday evening. It was the last meeting of the present officers and according to custom each chairman read a yearly report of the work of her committee.

Mrs. E. T. Brown, president of the class, in her retiring address, thanked the officers and chairmen and vice-chairmen for their splendid work and hearty co-operation during her term of office. After the business was over a delicious supper was served which was in the nature of a surprice party in honor of Marion M. Jackson, teacher of the class, whose birthday occurred the previous Saturday.

The tobles were avenued in the

The tables were arranged in the shape of the letter I, and artistically decorated with Easter lilies and quantities of jonquils in baskets. The officers were seated at the head table where a large white and yellow cake illuminated by a solitary candle which told no tales, formed a most attractive central decoration. Mr. Jackson made a very impressive talk in appreciation of the occasion and spoke of the great pleasure he experienced as the teacher of a class such as the Young Women's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church. Their sincerity of purpose and the great amount of constructive Christian work which they accom-

Ormewood Park Social News.

parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Stock-bridge.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McWhorter, of Stephens, are spending the week-end the guests of Mrs. McWhorter's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Haynes. Mrs. L. V. Kennerly entertained the Young Peoples' Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church Fri-



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It is a matter of regret that Glenn

The tables were arranged in the

she will remain a week.

Arthur and C. Granger, who are attending school at Emory academy, Ox-

day evening at her home on Woodlawn



Dante Circle Will Meet On Monday

The Dante Circle will meet with the president, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The national hymn of Italy will be sung. thith Mrs. Samuel Pritchard Neely at the piano. Miss Carolyn Cobb, founfer of the circle in Atlanta, will give reading: "A Cutting From Vita Nuova."

The organization meeting of the circle held at Edison hall last year, was under the direction of the Ameriennization committee of the Carolyn Cobb community workers. One of the main speakers of the day was an Italian citizen. Signor Arnone, a Dante scholar. The Americanization idea continues in the Dante Circle.

It is the desire of the members of the circle to use the scholarship of Italian citizens in the love of their great poet as a means of self-expres sion in their new home.

Que of its objects is to give Dante scholars and students in the circle benefit of the Italian point of view. thus putting into practice the Americanization thought that the American has somewhat to assimilate which is the gift of the foreign citizen; that they work together steadily, with one aim: mutual benefit and helpfulness, which is one of the methods of making future Americans.

In addition to the Americanization factor, the Dante Circle's aims are

literary, civic, and educational. The Dante Memorial from 1921-2 was evique in its inception and proper-worthy in the way it was carried out, but instead of one celebration, the circle

but instead of one celebration, the circle proposes a permanent organization in his memory. To promote community and school interest, and the study of the noet, if the object of the extension work for the future.

Poets are not generally good road-builders; and it is not generally known (a curious document having recently come to light) that the writer of the "Divine Comedy" was a practical man of affairs. In April, 1301, a petition was presented to the committee on streets, squares and bridges asking that a certain road be widened and mended. The committee ordered the work to be done, and Dante was appointed to oversee the whole matter.

Copies have been received in Attents of the Lighan party. H. Pro-Copies have been received in At-lanta, of the Italian paper, II Pro-gresso Italo-Americano, of March 2, bublished in New Yark city, which carried a most interesting account of the last meeting of the Dante Circle, in Miss Cobb's studio, when officers were elected.

De Molay Dance To Be Given On March 23

The De Molay Mothers' auxiliary Inc De Moiay Mothers auxiliary had a most enjoyable meeting Wednesday afternoon at Phillips & Crew hall. Interest grows with each meeting as the mothers get better acquainted and with Mrs. Burden Brantley chairman of membership committee, a large attendance is expected next time.

Mrs. Jerome, Art Chairman Secures Intime Exhibit



of Women's clubs, who has secured a wonderful exhibit of fifty paintings by southern artists, members of the Southern Art league, which will be on exhibition at the gallerie intime of the Atlanta Woman's club during the biennial council in May, to be held in Atlanta.

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The Southern States Art league was organized two years ago at Charleston. S. C., for the purpose of promoting art in the south, stimulating the building of museums and art galleries, encouraging the work of southern artists and establishing southern art schools. It is pointed out that similar leagues have existed in the east, north and west, and there is also a national organization, but up to the present time there has been no group organized to foster the work of southern artists living in the south.

artists living in the south. he Southern Art association em-The Southern Art association embraces the southeastern and southwestern states and includes in its membership artists who were born in the south or have lived in this section two years. A convention is held in some southern city each year, at which time there is an exhibition of paintings by southern artists. At this exhibition the plan is to select one or more traveling exhibits to go cathibition the plan is to select one or more traveling exhibits to go throughout the southern territory, and the paintings to be exhibited at the Woman's club consist of the works selected at the recent convention of the league held in New Orleans.

Mrs. Jerome was a delegate to this annual spring exhibition at New Orleans, March 3, and viewed the paintings which will form the exhibit at the Woman's club. She declares they are excellent examples of southern work and quite representative. It was during the period Mrs. Jerome served as chairman of art for the Atlanta Woman's club that the gallery intime was first opened four years ago. As the only art gallery in the city, its usefulness has been marked in serving to exhibit the works of many of America's finest artists.

Mrs. McKenzie Honors Guests.

Montezuma, va., March 17.—Mrs. Alonzo Pichardson, Mrs. R. K. Ram-bo, and Mrs. F. P. Jeter, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Lellor, and Mrs. Lellor, and Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Taimage, of Atlanta, the charming guests of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, are being shown many deghtful attentions during their visit Mrs. McKenzie introduced her

guests to Monteauma society with a beautiful bridge party Thursday night and they were guests of honor at the Kiwanis banquet Friday night.

Among those who will entertain for Mrs. McKenzie's guests are Mrs. Gilbert Robinson Mrs. Beb Clear Mrs. Gilbert Robinson, Mrs. Bob Clements, Mrs. Otis DeVaughn. Mrs. Ed Marshall, Mrs. John Solomon, Mrs. Langdon Cheves, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Ohie Duncan, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Mrs. La Motte Ford, Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. Mary Sue Hooks and Mrs. C. E. Reid

Mrs. Mary Size L. E. Reid. The social program for next week will include the peach festival in Fort Valley Thursday,

Sixth Ward League Holds Meeting.

The Sixth Ward League of Women Voters held its first meeting since the election of the new chairman on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R.-B. Bottom, on Piedmont ave-

There was a large attendance of ladies and all are very interested in the work that is being planned. Mrs. W. B. Turman was present and gave the ladies a very interesting talk on citizenship, and urged every one who had not renewed their membership to do so at once. The chairman hopes to have these meetings regularly every month.

rery month.
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es and draperies,

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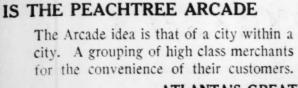




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Thus do we unlearn the errors of a faulty education. And because music is interwoven with even elementary education, the National Federation of Music Clubs believes that by so simple a process as just to "keep on keeping on" in the work of instituting good music where there is -and also where there is none-will people en masse become gradually convinced that the acquisition of good taste in music is as natural as good taste in dress or good manners-that it is related to life and living every point of contact.

So, let every federation member keep everlastingly at it—not fighting won second place in the junior music but substituting good music and inspiring others to do so at ry opportunity, so that the natural choice of a child or a grownup work with the natural choice of a child or a grownup fifth street. She is a pupil of Miss bad music but substituting good music and inspiring others to do so at every opportunity, so that the natural choice of a child or a grownup will be for good music, because of having unconsciously set up a standard.

concerning musicians, which will be Italy. of interest to readers of this page:

sions upon musicians in general, that the so-called innovators, was by professor the elects of this most appealing of all arts are so gifted from their birth and brought up to perfection since their early infancy. We usually take it for granted that the great instrumentalists, composers, and famous interpreters of music were actually born with the fiddle or flute in their hands, had pianos, barps and cornets for had pianos, harps and cornets for their kindegarten playthings or were sketching grand opera scores before they had learned their A, B, C's. A few examples based on facts will prove that not all 'geniuses' were "enfants prodigies."

nally became so absorbed and fully entable the mastered the technique and became a composer of first magnitude.

"The writer of these lines, who enjoys his modest recommendation among the interpreters of the day, did not attempt to learn any music antil

"Richard Wagner, the grandest and most original dramatic composer of all times, was an excellent grammar-school pupil, a good Greek scholar during his high school period of life and devoted most of his early adolescence studying German verse and writing a tragedy called 'Leubald und Adelaide,' but showing no special talent for music as yet. Wagner entered the Leipsic university as a student of philology and esthetics and toward the end of that academic year, at the age

mphony.

"Of the modern composers, Puccini, e greatest operatic composer of ally, showed neither inclination nor ally, showed neither inclination nor ally, showed neither inclination nor all talent for music, but his mothspecial talent for music, but his morther determined to continue the family tradition, sent him to the Instituto Musicale of Lucca, where Carlo Angeloni became his teacher.

Enrico Leide
Writes Article.
Enrico Leide, gifted artist, and prominent in Atlanta's musical circles, has written the following article concerning musicians which will be contemporary composers of yours.

"Cui, the Russian composer, who "There is a peculiar superstition represents with Rimsky-Kersakov and traditionally based on popular imprestions upon pusicions in general, that

The following account of a brilliant The following account of a brilliant reception given recently by Mrs. E. C. McGraw, of Miami, for Miss Nan Stephens, of Atlanta, district president of National Federation of Music clubs, and Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling, dent of National Federation of Music clubs, and Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling, past national president of the feder-

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"Mrs. Seiberling, who is spending the winter at her beautiful home at Miami Beach, responded to a request with a little talk on her interest in the work of the Miami Beach, responded to a request with a little talk on her interest in the work of the Miami Beach, responded to a september of the Miami Beach, responded to a september of the Miami Beach, responded to a september of the Miami Beach, responded to a sept

Wins in Voice Contest.



MISS POLLY VAUGHN. evelyn Jackson. This contest was at the state music convention

being a large round silver container massed with pink sweet peas. "A musical program furnished delightful entertainment as follows:
Piano' solos, "Valse Brilliant,"
(Chopin); "Gavotte," (Eyers), Miss

Contralto solos, "The Great Awakening," (Kramer); "Under the Lantern," (Sanderson), and "Come to the Fair," Miss Beatrice MacCue, accompanied by Miss Frances Tarboux.

Harp selections, Miss Mary Parker.

Vocal selections (original), "The

Vocal selections (original), "The Island of Happiness," "Sunshine Cottage" and "Our First Rose," Mrs. Ralph Polk, accompanied by Miss Louise Tarboux, violinst, and Miss Frances Tarboux, pianist.
"Mrs. Polk made her numbers more "Mrs. Polk made her numbers more interesting because of the personal touch she gave, telling the inspiration which caused her to compose each

Miss Stephens Talks.
"Miss Stephens made a few remarks to the club, expressing her pleasure over the approaching biennial of na-tional music clubs to be held in June in Asheville, N. C. This, she considered was an honor for the south, an honor which she thought would not likely happen again in ten years. She urged the Miami women to at-tend that convention and hoped that at least a special car would leave here filled with Miami Music club members. Mention was also made of the convention of the State Federation of Music clubs which will be held St. Augustine Thursday and Friday of this week.

"Delegates from Miami to that con-vention will be Mrs. Lon A. Warner, who will represent the president, Mrs. Ralph Polk, and who will leave Miami tonight. Mrs. Dorothy Stearns Mayer will be another local delegate, and Mrs. Frank Ashworth will represent the Miami Woman's chorus. Miss Bertha Foster, of Miami, is the state president, and has already gone to

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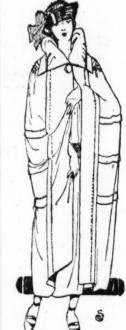
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Sewell were seated at the table pouring tea. In the center was a huge
bouquet of American Beauty roses,
and in each corner was a handsome
candlestick containing a red candle

Ing music in the public schools, the greatest benefit to result abe said, the court are superiors. The meeting was held. A permanent orange of good listeners, not necessarily artists. For each artist, she declared, there ought to be eight or nine good listeners who can appreciate good music.

"Another subject in which Mrs. Seiberling expressed her interest was life members high. Wh. Polk has been a life member for several years, and Mrs. McGraw has only recently become one, and Mrs. Seiberling urged that each state should boast of at least five now life members. She that each state should boast of at least five now life members, woman, and who merceived their first experience in independence doing Red Cross and other war work during the world war.

"Mrs. McGraw's daughter, Mrs. E. "Mrs. McGraw's daughter, Mrs. E.

ing, therefore, that we must work absolutely for ourselves, a meeting of all the southern teachers present was called for by D. R. Ebhart at the close

sand in each corner was a handsome candlestick containing a red candle topped with a silver filigree and radisatin shade."

Southern Music

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Supervisors Meet.

In the spring of 1921 a decided movement was made to stimulate an interest in the teaching of music in southern schools and colleges. This movement took the form of an invitation to the Music Supervisors national conference to hold its 1922 meeting. The supervisor of music in got the Atlanta public schools showed hering in Nashville, Tenn., under the auspices of George Peabody College for Teachers. The invitation was clouded the such sand and state of the south. Feeling in hash villed to the south the work and the southern schools and colleges. This movement took the form of an invitation to the Music Supervisors national conference to hold its 1922 meeting in Nashville, Tenn., under the auspices of George Peabody College for Teachers. The invitation was clubs with the result that a surpris
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Mr. Weaver took hold of the matter the close of the last regular meeting of the national conference took hold of the matter than the supervisor of music in piano and second in voice; Eleanor McDowell second in voice. This news is made all the more interesting by the fact that these three Juniors were held during the week.

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Mr. Weaver took hold of the matter the close of the convention in Savannah, March 14, 4a Savannah, Misch Evelyn Jackson, junior chair and of the district cannounces that three delevant and interest in the delevant and all the southern teachers present and the flore of Florida, th

passed a resolution favoring the sten that students studying music outside of school be given high school credits on their music, as well as on other tranches, this to be effective Septem-ber, 1923. A committee will take the matter up with the state superintend-out of public instruction

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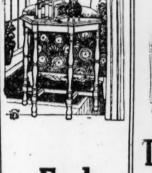
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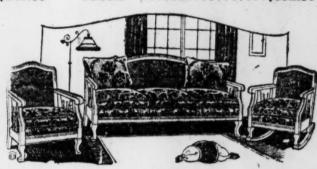
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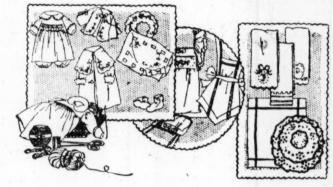
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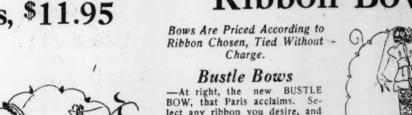
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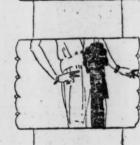






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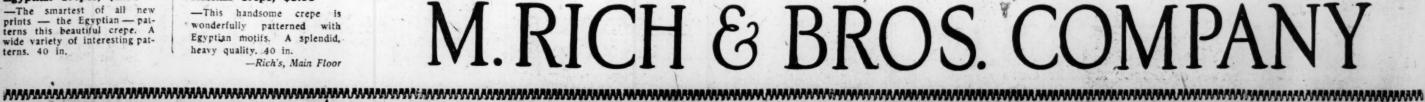
















Towser in the Zoo

W HO'S afraid?" says Towser, who has strayed into the Zoo and is now straying out again as rapidly as is consistent with dignity. But if a squirrel chattered behind him he would beat his shadow home by a good length.

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O you remember what the northern composers did to the oldtime negro melodies? They are now engaged in doing that same thing to negro dialect.

The old negro songs were beautiful. Full of melody they were, and of sweetness and pathos.

When the time came when the negro songs were to me commercialized, we had inflicted upon us compositions that were known at the time as "coon songs." They had about as much resemblance to the negro melodies as has the Fifth Symphony.

Now we find the writers engaged in doin; the same thing with negro dialect.

Last week one of the New York papers produced a sample of this new dialect. The negro was quoted as saying, "Geography is the principal study, I learned everything else except but."

Those who saw the sentence roared with laughter. It was hearalded as a splendid sample of negro dialect

It is about as much like negro dialect as is a decision of the supreme court.

There is no use in quarreling about it, however, if the north wants the negro to talk in sentences like that he will simply be compelled to do it. They will refuse to accept anything else.

OVER in St. Louis, according to the papers, they are considering the advis ability of having a pig and a cow exhibition in the zoo of that city. The reason is that among 5,000 school children, 17 per cent had never seen a pig and 12 per cent had never gazed upon a cow.

The suggestion is very good. Rare animals in a zoo have a distinct educational value. The children ought to be allowed to see them.

Some day I expect to go up to the Broux Park zoo and find a cage labeled "A Polite

However, those of us who live here are safe from that fate. A New Yorker will not be in the cage.

UP here in New York there is a peculiar practice in law, which has recently been used against William II. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

Of course even in Georgia we long ago abandoned the theory that a man is innocent until proven guilty. In Georgia the grand jury returns an indictment after hearing only one side of the case, announces to the newspapers that a true bill has been found, and from that moment on the indicted person is guilty, so far as the public is concerned, until he has proven his innocence. The theory may exist still but the practice doesn't.

In New York they have gone one step further. I recommend it to the public prosecutors of Georgia. Here the public prosecutor holds a private trial when a person is accused. He hears all the evidence obtainable and decides whether he will present the case to the grand jury. The papers are kept informed and know all about the progress of the private trial.

The accused is called into the office of the prosecutor and asked to sign a "waiver of immunity." By "waiving immunity" the accused agrees not to avail himself of his constitutional rights by refusing to answer auestions that would tend to incriminate him, but on the other hand to answer fully and freely with the understanding that his own evidnece can be used in convicting

If the accused declines to sign a waiver

of immunity that fact is announced to the newspapers as an evidence of his guilt, and he stands convicted at the bar of public opinion before the grand jury has even considered the case, and he remains convicted until he proves himself innocent.

That is what was done to William II. Anderson recently. He decided to exercise his rights as a citizen and compel the

taught from childhood to violate the law, or rather those laws which are displeasing to us personally. Why begin at this late date to ask us to change?

The trouble is that when they speak of law enforcement they mean that the prohibition law should be enforced and not

In Connecticut (or maybe it's Vermont,



Some day I expect to go up to the Bronx Park zoo and find a cage labeled "A Polite Man."

legal manner.

THERE will be many persons who say that I speak irreverantly of the law.

Recently a New York firm printed as a ortion of its advertisement for the day a few remarks on the law. Here it is:

"Despising the law and openly violating it won't get you anywhere but in bondage. The first and greatest law in the universe is that of obedience, a violation of which means an exacted penalty and price must be paid. There is no escape from it for the 'law of averages' will surely balance all accounts. No one with any self respect would be willing to live in any community where there were no laws. Even in the jungles of Africa there are laws which must be obeved."

Newspapers all over the country have been printing editorials urging more respect for the law, educators have advised it, jurists have demanded it and policemen have attempted to enforce it.

There seems to be very little popular response. Is there a reason? There is,

The reason is that we have all been

prosecutors to proceed against him in a anyway somewhere in New England) it is against the law to give a theatrical performance, and any actor or actress who appears in public in that state can be arrested and convicted." Why doesn't somebody respect that law? It's the law.

> I may be mistaken, but I think there are three businesses that can be engaged in legally in Georgia on Sunday.. Here 's what I think they are: Milk can be delivered. prescriptions of recognized physicians can be filled and perishable freight can be moved. Why doesn't somebody obey the Sunday laws of Georgia?

One of the amendments to the constitution of the United States declares that the right of citizens to bear arms shall not be "abridged or annulled." we attempted to obey that?

Another amendment guarantees the right of free speech, peaceable assemblage and religious freedom. You know the answer

Then there is that "race, color or previous condition of servitude" thing that was enacted for the purpose of accomplishing an object that has not been attained yet in the south. We not only didn't respect that law but we passed other laws to render it ineffective.

Why have a large force of men and spend many millions annually trying to enforce one particular amendment to the constitution because it is a fad and have no force of men and spend no money trying to enforce other amendments because they were passed so long ago as to have been forgotten?

When we urge law enforcement we would be si taking of all laws and not just some particular one that we at the moment desire our neighbors to obey.

It is rather late in the day to begin asking the American people to respect and obey the law, except the statues which do not interfere with their comfort or their pleasure.

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

SPEAKING of laws that ought to be obeyed reminds me of The Ten Commandments. They deserve respect. Why not try obeying them a while?

I don't want to make any member of the Atlanta Builders' exchange jealous, but there is something they ought to know

Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin, in Brooklyn, has just denied an application for a temporary injunction by Allen Black, a general contractor, of 50 Court street, to restrain John T. Rafferty, collector of internal revenue, from collecting the full amount of \$525,768.43, which Rafferty said was due from Black on Black's income for the year 1920. Black said the amount was excessive. Judge Garvin examined the books and ruled that the tax must be paid.

Remember that half million wasn't his income. That was the tax he owed the government on account of his income.

Let some exchange member laugh that

BERRY WALL returned to New York recently for a visit. Not much attention was paid to him. Years ago he and Ward McAllister were the social arbiters of New York.

"Has New York changed much since you and Ward McAllister used to dictate the clothes and customs of the Four Hundred?" an interviewer asked him.

Mr. Wall shook his head sadly.

"New York has changed and times have changed. They don't pay much attention to clothes any more. The men wear dinner jackets instead of evening dress. You scarcely ever see a silk hat."

Poor Berry Wall.

He comes from Paris to the wonderful city that has grown up, where once held social sway; he comes where subways roar underground, sucking humanity into the narrow entrances and disgorging at others, comes to the canons of Wall street and the financial district, to the City of Beautiful and Wonderful Bridges, to the Woolworth Tower, to the gorgeous Municipal Building, the Bush Terminal and hundreds of others; to the city that has an East Side which is nothing else than a succession of foreign cities full of strange peoples; comes to the most beautiful river in the world, to the most wonderful harbor in the world; he comes where the air is full of the wails of the disappointed, the exultant cries of the successful, the screams of women, the shouts of men and the noise of children, comes to a city of love and laughter and remorse, and all he sees is that they are wearing dinner jackets instead of evening dress, and silk hats not

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Death Dealers of the Guiana Jungles

(NOTE—This is the first of two articles by an explorer of the British Guiana wilderness, describing his discovery of a hitherto isolated tribe of aborigines.—The Editor.)



IE fears of my Indian guide anxiously expressed to me as we approached the region of the Patamonas were not without reason, for these aborigines of the Guiana forests are famed through-

out that part of South America as makers of poison. Not only do they concoct and use the terrible Wurali, but they are also adepts at preparing various subtle and deadly substances with which they destroy their enemies—whether these enemies be real or fancied.

There are incidents on record of Patamonas poisoning an entire crew of "balata bleeders," or gold diggers, in revenge for the black men's interfering with the Indian women. Woe be it to any Indian of another tribe who earns the Patamonas' enmity! Moreover, the Patamonas have the name of sending forth most of the mysterious "Kenaimas," or curses, and their Peaimen or witch doctors frequently possess hypnotic powers. For all these reasons the tribe is held in peculiar dread by other tribes, and no strange Indian will venture alone into a Patamona village or, if he can possibly avoid it, partake of their food or drink.

The Wurali poison, to be sure, is employed by other tribes as well, but only a limited number of men know the secrets of its composition and this is carefully guarded. Several species of strychninelike lianas are used, as well as certain gums, snake poison and poisonous ants. The results of Wurali are almost instantaneous. A bird, shot with the poisoned dart, rarely has time to flutter before it falls helpless and dying to the earth. These poisoned darts of the blow-gun, indeed, are appallingly effective-slender fragile splinters of bamboo, though they are tipped with the mortal Wurali. For small birds, however, plain unpoisoned darts are the rule, but for larger winged creatures or quadrupeds, or enemies, the venom-tipped arrows are em-

A Race Which Hunts and Fights With the Deadliest of Poisons and Eats Food From Which Prussic Acid Has Been Squeezed.

By A. Hyatt Verrill
Illustrated by Jefferson MacHamer

WHY THE PATAMONAS ARE DREADED.

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In order to prevent the dart from dropping from the stricken creature before the poison has done its work, as well as to guard against the fallen missile menacing the lives of their tribesmen walking through the forest, the dart to be used is inserted between the knife-edged teeth of the paraijaw and is twirled about until the poison-covered tip is nearly severed from the arrow. When this enters the body of a bird or beast it immediately breaks off, leaving the poison-covered splinter in the wound, while the harmless remaining portion of the dart falls to the ground.

Such was the hospitable reputation of the people we were seeking. Moreover, their favorite article of diet—the cascava root, is itself a deadly poison—that is, originally, though by a process taught among themselves, they can transform it into an edible both nutritive and palatable.

This was my third visit to British Guiana; I had come to study the aborigines, to dwell among them, to secure photographs and data and to make collections. On such a quest, therefore—a— search for the untamed Indian in his native haunts—my boat crawled slowly up the Mazaruni river.

My objective was an obscure creek about one hundred and fifty miles distant. I had a suspicion, nevertheless, that my tedious

trip might prove a wild-goose chase, for no one, official "Protectors of Indians" or any others, could give me any definite information as to the presence of Indian settlements on the upper Mazaruni. To set forth blindly in search of "wild" Indians, seemed about as hopeless as the proverbial search for a needle in the hay.

All I had to go upon as to direction, was rumor, for my merest chance I heard from a civilized Indian that there had been a village in the mountains of that district, but whether it still existed, or whether the "bucks" had migrated elsewher; was uncertain. Only by personally investigating could I ascertain for sure and I had set forth, going as light as I dared, to gain time.

SLOWLY the hours passed, for I was all impatience to reach our destination and learn the truth, but the monotony was often broken by successful hunts in the later afternoons; by shooting alligators and by fishing. Otherwise our eyes gazed continuously upon two jungle halls of a thousand shades of green stretching away as far as eye can see: two ramparts of stupendous, spreading trees, of giant ferns, feathery palms, thorny scrub, rank weeds and tangled brush; between the greenery a dark brown, shimmering mile-wide lane of wa-

ter, smooth as burnished metal, oil-like, and mirroring the cloud-flecked sky and verdure of the shores. Here and there, masses of dull-brown rocks mar the glassy water, or wooded islands-bits of detached junglehide the shores from sight, while over all reigns the silence of the vast wilderness, broken only by the strident screams of great red macaws, the screech of parrots, the clattering of toucans or the querulous cries of black caracara hawks. Such was the scene hour after hour, day after day, as in the spoon-bottomed river boat propelled by brawny, copper-skinned Indian paddlers, I pushed my way into the heart of the Guiana wilderness.

A score of times a day, a dozen times, perhaps, within an hour, the heavy boat must be hauled by brute strength up tumbling cataracts, the men leaping into the torrent, swimming, wading, struggling and tugging at the ropes until, inch by inch, the way is won. The boat, breasting the racing waves, rests at last upon calmer waters above the falls. At other times, by Herculean efforts, the craft must be lifted bodily over jutting fangs of rocks, or, by prodigious feats of paddling, forced across sinister, yawning, black whirlpools where, often for minutes at a time, the boat stands motionless, trembling like a frightened horse to the swirl and drag of waters and the frantic beat of paddles-and life hangs in the balance while one listens with bated breath for the crack of a breaking paddle which would spell death.

Thrills there are a-plenty; hair breadth escapes occur at every turn and yet one soon becomes accustomed to the ever-recurring dangers safely passed, to the marvelous wealth of vegetation, to the strange birds and dozing alligators, to the fairy-like world of reflections.

In such passes as these, my Indians retained implicit faith in the power of their "eenas," or charms, to insur success, good fortune or skill in various occupations or undertakings. So absolute is the belief in these of Guiana Indians, that even

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The Stage. Returns to the



By Arthur Pollock Illustrated by Chester A. Gard.



ISTORY repeats itself. So do the dramatists. And the drama, in consequence, chases its tail.

There has been evident in the last few years a tendency on the part of playmakers to turn to the Bible for their plots and themes.

The playmakers cry proudly, if implicity, "We've discovered something!" The general opinion is that they have. Their plays are looked upon as a trifling daring, too.

But they haven't discovered a thing. If some of the grocers, sheep-shearers, carpenters, painters, butchers and bricklayers of the early middle ages could come alive and listen, the complacent contemporary dramatizers of the Bible would give them vague symptoms of a pain. For these grocers, sheep-shearers, carpenters, painters, butchers and bricklayers made plays out of the Bible long ago.

They did more. They acted in them. But they got no royalties, no salaries, and asked of their audiences no entrance fee. And now Channing Pollocks comes along, writes a melodrama about a minister, makes him inexpressibly meek and rather silly, and, because he intimates that his minister is Christ and the treatment accorded him the treatment that would be accorded to Jesus today, the play is a huge success.

IT will run a year or more, enabling the actors in its seven companies to make long-term contracts with the uppish and exclusive bootleggers. Mr. Pollock waxes wealthy and lectures ubiquitously about the play and the need for more superlative dramas. It was so epoch-making a work that he spent ten years in writing it. A. H. Woods, who knows the popular taste, told him a Bible play could not possibly succeed. It wasn't at all like "Getting Gertie's Garter." Al Woods doesn't know his history. (Not that he ever said he did.)

And ministers, all aglow, soberly preach laudatory sermons on the play.

A thousand years or so ago the forbears of these ministers did better. They acted in Bible dramas, not dramas that merely hinted at the existence of a book of that name, but dramas that were part of the

The drama was born in the church. It grew up on the Bible. The very earliest "The Drama Grew Up on the Bible," Says Critic, Explaining Why Plays Based on Holy Writ Are so Effective.

actors were priests and choir boys. At first the drama was simple pantomime, then words from the Bible were added. Quite without Al Woods' knowing it, these plays were popular. There wasn't room enough for them and the audiences in the churches. So plays, players and audiences debouched into the village s .. are. Then to was that the grocers, sheep-shearers, carpenters, painters, butchers and bricklayers found themselves playwrights and actors. Dances and jokes were added to the story of the nativity and the resurrection and the drama as we know it got under way. But nowalays we travel to Oberammergau to see workmen play the roles of men and women of the Bible. And we think it passing wonderful, largely because they are just workmen, forgetting the early workmen-actors they are aping.

The stage is merely rediscovering the

It wasn't until 1547 that it began to look as if it might be necessary for the Bible to be rediscovered for the stage. In that year John Heywood wrote "The Four P's" and at the end of the play he inserted apologetically this couplet:

"To passe the tyme in thys without offence

Was the cause why the maker dyd make it." THAT was the first time it had occured to anybody that plays might be written

solely to entertain and not merely to elucidate the scriptures. Heywood was the first Al Woods

And the medieval scriptual dramas that have come down to us, though archaic and quaint, are not yet quite old-fashioned. In Flood," dating from the second half of the 15th century, we discover that Noah, exactly like the husband in so recent a drama as "A Square Peg," was henpecked. His wife was one of those advanced women who believed that woman was man's equal and that the domesticated woman had a hard lot.

When it came time to board the ark she was, naturally enough, late. She must needs spin a while before embarking. So she very nearly got a good wetting for her pains. A sound beating, indeed, she did get. Noah saw to that, thus constituting himself one of the earliest worms to turn and the first of the stage wife-beaters. Having beaten her to a turn, he bemoaned the fact that it was a delicate business being a husband. By way of emphasizing his words, he beat her again. Today such actions would be a song-cue, and, stepping down stage, Noah would sing, "Catch 'Em Young, Treat 'Em Rough, Tell 'Em Noth-With these preliminaries finally aring." ranged, they set sail. A storm blew up and the drama had its first realistic oceanliner scene.

In another play about Noah, what we know as the sub-plot had its origin. It took Noah one hundred years to build the vessel, and, to suggest the passing of time, Lamech and Cain entertained for about five minutes. This invention of the sub-plot Shakespeare and others before and after him found serviceable for introducing com-edy scenes and for keeping two stories going at once.

There are many modern imitations of the old miracle plays. It was only a few weeks ago that the Theater Guild presented "The Tiding: Brought to May," by Paul Claudel. Frederick Ward appears each winter in a Passion Play in California, and in Hoboken amateurs are now presenting another called "Veronica's Veil."

EROME K. JEROME, antedating Channing Pollock, brought Christ back to the stage in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a drama in which Christ reincarnate, brings happiness to a number of English middle class folks in a boarding house. In "The Servant in the House," first played here by Walter Hampden Charles Rann Kennedy did much the same thing, making Christ a servant who pours thou oil on troubled waters. Mr. Kennedy wrote feed another Biblical play in "The Terrible Meek," presented in the early days of the little theater. It, too, was considered daring, because the characters in it had pronounced Cockney accents. And now he has written what he calls "a mod ern miracle play," "The Chastening," to be staged very soon by the Equity Players

Stuart Walker of recent years has gone further back toward the birthday of the modern drama than any of our dramatist by making a play out of the Book of Job That also attracted considerable attention when first disclosed to public view. It comes closest to the Bible and to the an cient Bible plays by virtue of its being excerpts from the book itself.

And now in Paris theatergoers are being startled more or less by Henry Bernstein's dramatization of an incident from the Apocrypha. He calls it "Judith and Holfernes" and it centers about Judith's visit to Holofernes' tent and the cutting off of his head

The drama, in fact, in chasing its tail, has at last caught up with itself. It began with the Bible and has returned to it. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)



"Noah wan the first stage wife beater. Stepping down stage Noah would sing, Cutch Em Young, Treat Em Rough, Tell Em Nothing."

"Then it the grocers, carpenters. painters, butchers

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The Yellow Streak

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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ORTH AMES sat on the wet breakwater, his crooked leg dangling, and watched the frightened little yacht scudding down out of Huron, with the wind lashing at her off the Canadian side.

It was November, which is obviously no time for a little white lady boat to be abroad. Also, there was weather brewing. The wind flapped the collar of Ames' shirt and made his brown face glow like sunlight through stained glass. Ames was young. His hair was brown and strong and his face was pleasing. It was because of the leg that he kept the Cherry Island lighta berth usually held by old men whom the lake had battered into patinece. He had brought that leg back from the Argonne.

He looked at the yacht, wallowing nearer, through his glass.

Counting the extra bed in the barracks, there were three fairly decent sleeping. places available on the island. Ames hurried off to put clean sheets on these, and kick sundry masculine property out of sight. Also, he put on a clean shirt as a concession to possible feminine guests.

"I hope there aren't many of them," he thought. "If they stay long I'll have to feed 'em potatoes. We're going to have the deuce of a blow, and the tender may not get back for a week."

There were three people on the yacht, he saw when he went back to the breakwater: two men, an old one who knew how to stand on a deck and a young one who didn't, and a girl in a red tam-o'-shanter. Ames brightened. Not many people came to the island.

THEY brought the yacht close in, and Ames hobbled down to help moor her. The older man was David H. Jordan.

"Wheat?" Ames showed his fine teeth in one of his boyish smiles. "I've seen your barges going down."

"We ran out of supplies, food and oil," Jordan explained. "Somebody blundered, and some stuff that ought to have come aboard was left on the dock at the Soo. I'm not afraid of Huron, but when your en-

gine runs hot and your passengers growl-" "Nobody growled but you, dad,"-the girl proved to be Jordan's daughter, a dark little gypsy creature with black hair curling under her red cap-"we didn't need any siren when you were charging around on deck.

Jordan called her Blithe. Ames liked that name. It sounded like a laugh, a liliing, happy laugh. She was like that, like a laugh.

The third member of the party was Eden Frayle. Ames had heard of him. Frayle had inherited a string of oil tankers that rode the lakes like so many sulky black kings. He was tall, past his youth, with

a cling about him which Ames interpreted. "Army," said Ames to himself. "Got a commission, politics-major likely. Paper work and spurs!"

Almost at once he noted the faintly arrogant and possessive air which Frayle maintained toward Jordan's daughter. Ames decided that he did not like Frayle's eyes, nor the cut of his jib-nor anything about him, in fact. Frayle made him feel crude, wind-blown, and inferior, by the perfect cut of his yachting clothes, and his natty boots, and the whole insolent perfection of him. Ames did not know how magnificent his own broad shoulders were under the flannel shirt. He felt like a hired hand beside Frayle, and he was still sensitive about his bad leg. These people would see. and pity him. The one thing he could not endure was pity.

soon as he could he slipped away to A soon as he could be the kitchen. He was peeling potatoes when Blithe Jordan came in.

"I'm exploring," she said. Then she looked at the muddy bucket and the streaked soil of his hands "You're not peeling those—for us?"



Cheery Island.

"Not very pretty food," admitted Ames. "The supply service didn't count on lady

"Oh, but I meant why do you have to do it?" Father had a man on board who cooked."

"I'm the host," explained Ames. "We aren't permanently rationed here at this station. And we're going to be on short feed before that old hooter out there stops yelping. In a couple of hours you'll see wind that is wind-wind that will shake this island like a pup shakes a hat. And

it may last a week." "Then, for goodness sake, peel 'em thin. Here, let me do it; a man peels a potato as though he were skinning an elephant. she took the knife hand without ceremony-"can you take me up to see the light?"

"I can't take you up at all. It's against the regulations. I can take you on the bridge, though, if you can stand up against

"I love gales. I love any tremendous, tumultuous, fighting thing that makes me feel insignificant."

She sat on the scoured plank table and finished the potatoes, swinging her little slippers. Ames watched her wistfully, because in her he saw personified so many of the things he had missed-without realizing, perhaps, that he was missing them. Girls, chiefly, and music. All the gladness that goes with youth. He was convinced that to her he was merely a "character," an adventure to add to her other adventures. When she was gone he washed the notatoes white and dropped them into an iron pot, poking the fire.

Then he tramped up to the bridge. Old Jordan came up after him, and together they stood on the narrow iron platform encircling the tower, instinctively flattening themselves against the concrete wall. Below, Ames could see Blithe Jordan walking with Eden Frayle along the breakwater.

"That's risky business," Ames remarked

JORDAN looked down at the pair. "No use to tell Blithe that," he said, with a faint tinge of pride in his voice. "I had to tie her to a stanchion with a tarpaulin over her head before she was 5 years old. What do you make of it?"

Ames looked at the sullen threat of the ky. "Those people better not go too far," he said.

"Eden will go as far as he likes," declared Jordan. "He's a hard-headed chap. Gloomy, too. Can't seem to throw off the effects of the war. Sticks pretty close to you fellows, doesn't it? Blithe is good for Eden-gets him out of himself. Sun for his darkness!"

Ames felt his jaw set.

Sun for his darkness! Sun for any man's darkness-that was Blithe Jordan.

Below, the lake lay like a breathless thing, fighting for life in a blind smother. Far out beyond the speck of the channel buoy the low shadow of a great freighter groped slowly along the horizon. But Ames was looking beyond it, to where the sky boiled with saffron and sinister pearl, and was hung with a marching column of upright rods. Before this relentless march of rain the lake lay yellow and suddenly "It's coming," said Ames suddenly.

Instantly Jordan's florid face paled. His eyes leaped to the two figures standing unaware on the dangerous breakwater. Ames leaped to the switchboard and set the siren to hooting. But Frayle and the girl had seen the coming of the storm, and were running back, fighting for footing on the wet concrete, where the rollers were springing ahead of the storm.

Ames and Jordan reached the iron stairway as a dash of rain crashed on the bridge like a shot. The older man was grayfaced, as though age had drained him sud-

"They'll get in all right," Ames reassured him. But a dull and bitter sense of resentment began to ache within him, a resentmnt against the adventure which included Frayle with Blithe Jordan in the intimacy of danger.

This resentment persisted after the two came in, drenched and breathless, some of Frayle's supercilious dignity blown away. Blithe's hair plastered against her glowing cheeks. Ames stirred the fire and brought wood, then went back to the kitchen.

HE felt morose and ungracious, resenting these guests who had brought unrest into the tolerable monotony of his life, arousing old aches and desires which he had beaten into unconsciousness, if he had not succeeded in killing them utterly. He indulged the mood by thumping down resentfully what crockery he had, and did not admit, even to himself, that the core of his bitterness was Eden Frayle-the hard line of his mouth and the nonchalant supe-

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Down Near Jesup There is a Colony of Finlanders Who Are Making Fertile Farms of What Was Once Sold to Them at Eighteen Dollars Per Acre-A New Citizen



by Francis E. Price, staff photographer

Another husky member of the Finn Community Farm organization at Fairfield, Wayne county. This is Gust Maki and the currycomb in his hand gives away the secret of his work assignment. He control the mules and is stable boss.

By Ralph T. Jones



HERE is a more or less popular pastime among certain classes of more or less scientific prognosticators of drawing pictures, with pen and pencil, of the world of

the future. They like to prophecy what kind of building, of clothes, of vehicles and of other material surroundings, will be found in this world of ours, say, a hundred years hence.

Possibly, as to this Georgia of ours, and the people in it, there may be a hint in this story. For it is the story of a new kind of Georgian who has recently come to the state. A new citizen who has made a magnificent beginning and who, if he continues the way he has begun, will exert a powerful influence for prosperity and wealth in the empire state of the

A few weeks ago the writer spent a day, visiting a farm colony down in Wayne county. This colony is run on co-operative lines and is composed of twenty-five to thirty families of Finlanders,

Natives of the most northerly country of Europe, accustomed to the rigors of a winter that lasts for eight months out every year, they have come to Georgia, to farm, to work and to become good citizens of the United States.

And, fighting against handicaps which no native farmer of the state would tackle, they are making good.

These Finns did not come to Georgia directly from their homeland. They were gathered together from all parts of the United States, under the inspiration of men of their own race. Some of them can speak excellent English, while others still talk their native tongue exclusively.

Living mostly in American cities of the north and west, they were eking out an existence at all kinds of work, when A. J. Vitali, a Finn of New York, conceived the idea that the proper place for his people, born and raised as they had been in an agricultural country, was on the farm. . After careful investigation, Mr. Vitali and

wiregrass swamp land overgrown with scrul pine, for eighteen dollars an acre. It was land which you could hardly have given away to a native Georgia farmer, and business men of Jesup, county seat of Wayne county, admitted with reluctance that it certainly

when the Finns bought it. However, they had made a large first payment on the property and had signed notes for the balance installments.

So, when they arrived on the dismal swamp, they were in no mood to be defeated at the start.

There wasn't a foot of the three thousand acres they had purchased on which they could plant a crop. But they must live. They got busy, rented fifty acres of cultivated land nearby, planted vegetables and in two months began to harvesta food crop trackage, is a fine potato curing house. for their own sustenance.

In the meantime they began to clear their own property. With tractors they yanked out the pine stumps. They found a market even for these stumps and immediately secured a small cash income by shipping them to naval store concerns around Savannah and Brunswick. They sent to Washington and got a federal surveyor sent to their property. This official surveyed the land and told them how it would have to be drained in order that it might be reclaimed from the swamps and made into valuable farming lands. The man from whom they had bought their land had made them a verbal promise that he would have the drainage ditch dug for them. But, like most verbal parts of a contract, that has so far remained nothing but a promise, unfulfilled. So the Finns did the work themselves. They dug a drainage ditch-not so wide nor so deep as the U. S. surveyor had recommended, but as good as they

could afford. Today there are three hundred of their acres under cultivation. They are shipping fresh vegetables to the south Georgia markets every day, grazing a fine herd of dairy cattle and shipping cases of eggs to Savannah from a flock of a thousand young White Leghorn pullets.

And, in every spare moment, the tractors are working unceasingly, hauling out the stumps and pulling the gang plows through fresh acres of the land they are redeeming after it has lain for centuries, scorned as worthless, sour swamp.

IT is barely two years since the Finns first settled on their property. Today they have their town laid out. Each family

and will continue to be so handled, for several years to come, in all probability.

There is a board of directors, elected from among themselves, and once a year this board elects a general manager. It is the duty of the general manager to direct the operations of the entire farm. He decides what land shall be cleared next and what crops shall be planted in the fields already under cultivation. He assigns the different members of the colony to their work, trying always to let each man do the task for which he is best

But it is the people themselves who



Photo by Francis E. Price, staff photographer.

Some of the children in the Finn Farm Community Colony at Fairfield, Wayne county. There are a lot of mighty fine embryo citizens here and the coming of these families wil undoubtedly prove a big thing for Georgia.

was not worth over five dollars an acre has its own comfortable little home, neat and attractive. There is a bunk house and mess hall for the single men.

> Their chickens-a thousand of themlive in modern, perfect chicken houses, are fed scientifically and producing eggs at a rate to make the soul of any chicken raiser sick with envy.

Broad fields of cabbages are being picked over and the best shipped every day to market, at this time of year. Scores of acres of rutabaga turnips are bringing in more money and, over by their railroad

They have their church, their general store and their postoffice. And they have three or four of those most efficient of all automobiles, the fussy flivver.

The system upon which this community farm is operated is extremely interesting.

Each male member of the colony is given his own lot in the confines of the town site. He gets one acre of ground, upon which he erects his home and plants his garden plot. Whatever he raises on this is his own, for his family table, or for sale

The rest of the land is owned by the community as a whole. Each man has shares in the corporation. He is credited with three dollars a day for all work he does on the community fields and, against this, he is given a charge account at the community store. At the end of the year if there is a margin, dividends are declared. So far, however, all the profits Loseph Conrad book. have been turned back into improvements,

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Olavi Matula. If this boy isn't the best possible advertisement for the crops they grow on Fairfield, famous Finnish Farm Community in Wayne county, nothing is.

present the greatest and most interesting story of all.

They are of a race and nation which is noted for its small percentage of illiterates. They are idealists and workers par excellence. They are athletes, every one, and physical types that look as though they had just stepped out of the pages of a

It was raining hard the day we visited

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A New Method of Organizing Colonies - Here Every Man Is Given His Own Home and He Finds Happiness in His Work -Rain and Cold No Hindrance to His Labor

them. The big touring car in which we traveled stuck in the mud two miles from their town and we walked in the rest of the

Despite the rain, in the fields on either side of our road, we saw them at work, great blonde giants of the north country, toiling to make for themselves a real home in the new world, and smiling and singing like happy children, while the cold rain streamed off their clothes. They wore great oilskin slickers with sou'wester hats and hip high rubber boots. For all the world like pictures of the ideal seamen, Viking of the waves.

Tractors lumbered across the water soaked field and trains of caterpillar trucks steadily hauled the pine stumps to the siding for loading. In the smithy, a broad shouldered singer, with huge boots squelching in the omnipresent mud, turned a grinning face towards us from the plow point he was sharpening. He chattered a few words of Finnish to our guide, laughed aloud at the reply, and resumed

Then we reached the general store and postoffice. And the children. Such fat and healthy and strong youngsters, they couldn't be equaled in any town in Georgia. School was out that day, because one teacher had just left and the new one

finer budding citizens of these United States and this great old state of ours? Their parents are Finns and talk Finnish. But the children are American, typical American boys and girls and-do they talk American? They surely do, with every idiom and bit of slang you'd hear in any typical American country school house.

Some day the blood of these Finns will prove a vital part of Georgia and some day Georgians will be proud to boast that they are descendants of the Finns who came to the state in 1921. For the infusion of this sturdy, independent, robust breed into our race can work only for betterment and im-

their property, and the Finns south first, who occupied paved the way comers; put up a building that would fill their requirements -and nothing more. There



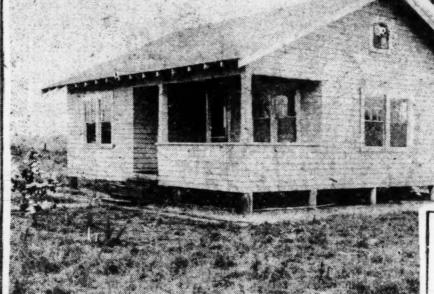


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Typical home in Finn Farm Community in Wayne county.

provement of our manhood and woman- luxury to be found within its walls, unless

Then, in company with T. Makkonen (who is shown herewith with a cabbage and a pullet in his arm) we walked all over the farm. There was, in our party, besides representatives of The Constitution, Mr. Clary, farm agent for Wayne county and secretary of the Jesup board of trade: S. E. Cohen, of Jesup, president of the board of trade, and W. J. Mattson, secretary-treasurer of an organization which is establishing more Finn farm colonies in

We waded and jumped across the rain soaked land, stopping here to admire some particularly magnificent specimen of cabbage and there to gaze across a vista of young oats, across which splendid dairy cows peacefully grazed. We went through the modern chicken houses and feasted our eyes on the entrancing sight of a thousand young White Leghorn pullets scratching and cackling and clucking together.

We visited the machine shop, where one of the members of the colony keeps the tractors and autos in repair. We looked at the potato curing house, built so that it can be enlarged as need demands. We took a peek into the new school house and we wandered down the road between the dainty little homes of these new Geor-

THEN we had lunch in the mess house, kept for the single men and run by the wife of one of the members of the colony.

This mess house carries with it, if you can read unwritten stories, a broad insight into the reason, why these people are bound to succeed. It was the first building

you count a soiled pack of playing cards, lying on the rough pine table, as a luxury.

Bare wooden walls, with great spikes driven in for coat hangers. Broad pine tables, set upon wooden saw horses, and flanked on either side with rough hearn benches. Cots of the simplest construction, with cotton mattresses, furnished their beds, and army blankets were the

In this Spartan setting, these hardy sons of the northern country came south to Georgia to carve for themselves a home out of the wilderness.. And all who come to see, welcome visitors, will know that they are building a community that will some day prove one of the brightest jewels in the diadem that is called Georgia.

They are literally creating a Garden of Eden out of the wilderness. They are mak ing nature's wealth spring from soil that for generations has been spurned and de spised as sour, uncultivated, impossible, swamps. And they are doing it by main strength, determination and optimism. You never see one of them who isn't carrying the banner of happiness spread across his

Their town site, laid out so as to give each man his own acre of home lot, is rapidly developing into a modern, model village. They will have a community swimming pool and beautiful park, to mark the center of their town, when it is all com-

THEY are located at a station on the main line of the A. C. L. called Fairfield. They have their postoffice and sideswitch for loading cars. And they are shipping their produce, their pine stumps and their eggs every day.

As a result of the present success and the unlimited guarantee for the future,

Photo by Francis E. Price, staff photographer.

One of the Finn farmers who are making a supposedly worthless stretch of land in Wayne county blossom like the Garden of Eden. This is T. Makkonen, and the White Leghorn pullet and cabbage he holds are samples of their big money crops.

which their initial efforts have produced, plans are now being made to bring other similar colonies of their countrymen to the same part of the state.

A corporation has been formed as a result of this first colony's success, which is planning the establishment of several more colonies near Jesup, and the ultimate founding of many similar ones throughout south Georgia. Plans are even now on foot to introduce one colony into Chatham county.

Negotiations are being carried on for the purchase of 10,000 acres of land to be added to 5,400 acres acquired about three months ago. Lumber is on the 5,-400 acre tract ready to be put up into houses which will be occupied by the new colonists, who are to be brought, just as were the first, from every part of the United States and Canada

This newly formed corporation is known as the Odyessa Farms, Inc., and W. J. Mattson is secretary-treasurer, with Charles Soini as president and A. J. Vitali, prime mover in bringing the first colony to Wayne county, vice president.

Speaking about the prospects of his com pany, Mr. Mattson said:

"There are very good possibilities of de velopment all through the southeastern section of Georgia. The land to be settled on has a light top soil and a clay subsoil that makes it very dseirable. The clay subsoil holds moisture and fertilization. It can be brought to a high state of fertility easily and inexpensively.

"These Finnish people, coming from all parts of the United States and Canada, and having originally migrated from their tiny homeland in northern Europe, which is noted for its small percentage of illiteracy, possess the requisite qualifications for the upbuilding and development of the unlimited agricultural resources of southeast Georgia. They are thrifty, perservering, intelligent and of such stock as is readily assimilable in our American institutions, as is manifested by the many positions of responsibility and respect held by them in the different communities throughout the Unit-

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Ellen Heikkila, one of the young generation of Finns on the Farm Community at Fairfield, Wayne county, who is studying hard at school, growing fat and healthy, and on the right road to a magnificent American womanhood.

wasn't due for a day or two. And so we talked and played and reveled with them all, boys and girls. Practically everyone wore overalls and rubber boots and practically every one had tow white hair.

JUST look at 'em in the pictures with this story. See Olavi' Matula, the fat boy, and Ellen Heikkila, the typical young g.' lady of the community. Did you ever see

He Couldn't Hang the Human Leopards

Prosper Buranelli

Harold Taylor, who relates the following account, is an Englishman of long experiene as a trader in West Africa.



He business of ivory trading takes one into strange places. For eight years I have wandered and adventured in the West African jungle, whence much of the

world's ivory comes. My experiences have been laid very largely in Liberia. There I encountered the oddest episodes of my career and, too, some very extraordinary specimens of our human kind. The most remarkable of all was a Boston negro, who lords it over the tribes of inland Liberia with a greater might and terror than any

I was trading up in the Garraway country, along the Pau river, a troublous region, where serious disturbances had broken out. The man in control had not dis-· played sufficient strength and boldness, and the tribes had got out of hand. Word went around presently that a new official was coming to take over the district and restore quiet. He was W. A. Stuard, chief district commissioner of the republic. I had heard of him as a formidable fellow whose especial duty was to squelch rebellious tribes and bring them to order.

In the course of weeks I journeyed from my trading post to call upon the new functionary. He had established himself in a village on the river, with his headquarters in a shack fitted out as a crude office. He sat rattling away on a typewriter. He gave me a brief greeting, and returned to his work, addressing me with occasional phrases as I sat and smoked.

He was a tall, massive black man of about 50 years, whose every exposed part showed scars. His right hand was warped and stiff, the result of a gunshot wound. His left hand was ghastly. Once, he said, a native had lunged him with a knife. He had grasped the blade, and it had split his palm to the bone. The wound had healed, but every finger had remained clenched, save one. This one he used for typewriting, and he could scamper over the keys with it in as lively fashion as any typist. He told me that he was a native of Boston, U. S. A., that his father, who had been a bank watchman- in that city, had migrated with family to Africa. The young Stuard, 18 years old at the time had entered the service of the Liberian government, and for thirty years had been employed in ruling over the tribes. He was civil with white men, I noticed, but used a tone of surly contempt with the

HIS constabulary attendant came in. "The King of the Greboe people is outside," was the announcement.

I was deeply impressed. The Greboes were one of the most powerful and warlike tribes along the Pau river, and their king was renowned as an old fire eater. When he deigned to appear at Monrovia, the capital, the dignitaries of the republic exerted themselves, with bows, banquets and flattering ceremonies, to-placate him. I prepared myself for a ceremonious reception of the monarch.

The commissioner continued his typewriting for a while, and then barked in his Boston negro dialect:

"What does the old scoundrel want?"

I trembled. I hoped he wouldn't use any such tone with the king.

"He says he is on a state visit," the attendant replied.

"Send him in!" Commissioner Stuard returned to his typewriter.

So the Chief Commissioner of the Republic of Liberia Put Them to Hard Labor for Six Months-With Nothing to Eat Except an Emetic Every Morning.

In a few minutes a huge old man in a new on the job, has come down here to pull white robe stalked in. Half a dozen ministers of state followed him. The commissioner did not turn, but continued to type. pression of astonishment and anger. I got up, and felt like jumping out of the window. It seemed an hour before Stuard

"What do you want?" he growled,

The king stood silent, his body growing The commissioner swung around.

wool over my eyes."

Several days later the word came that the Greboes had been on cattle raids. When The king stood near the door with an ex- the King and his ministers were released they went back to their tribe and told how they had browbeaten the new Commissioner, but the old King ordered the cattle raids to cease, and kept the Greboes severely at



old monarch drew himself up with superb expression of barbaric pride and nobility. The commissioner showed his teeth in a nasty grin.

The black king's eyes gaped with astonishment. He advanced a few steps, with an air of majestic forebearance.

"We never meet, massa," he spoke in the pidgen English of the district, "I want say hello."

Commissioner Stuard did not look at him again, but spoke to the constabulary

"Take him out and give him twentyfive," he bawled, and returned to his typing machine.

TWENTY-FIVE! That meant twentyfive lashes, the usual punishment for delinquent carriers. I thought it was all a nightmare, but the attendant caller several of his fellows and they dragged the howling king outside. I watched them throw him down, bare his back, and give him twentyfive lashes with a bamboo rod. When the nds told that the operation Stuard, still at his typewriter, yelled:

"Bring him back here!"

"And now," he howled, when the cringing king had been thrust into the room, "are you going down to Monrovia and complain to the president and make trouble (or me?"

"No massa," the monarch whined.

Stuard turned to the attendant. "For lying like that," he growled, "give him twenty-five more."

They gave him twenty-five more, and then the commissioner ordered the monarch and his court to be put to work as convicts for two weeks.

"I know these natives," he said to me contemptuously. That old rascal has marvellous guises, been up to some deviltry, and, because I am ties have developed.

peace, with the result that the trouble in the district soon quieted down.

The episode did not end there, howeveer. The politicians down in Monrovia seized upon it to make trouble for Stuard.

Commissioner Stuard is one of a group of severely honest functionaries who are striving to develop the country and promote trade in its enormous natural resources. . He is beset with enemies. Again and again he is attacked by the veritable army of assassins that wait for him, but always, with the most prodigious pugnacity, he contrives to get knife or pistol into his maimed right hand, and, though usually wounded, slashes and shoots his enemies into submission. The politicians are more difficult to circumvent, and their intrigues, based upon the affair of the King of the Greboes, achieved a notable success: Thev could not get Stuard deprived of his Commissionership, but they did get him deprived of his right to the death penalty. No longer could this terrible Pro-Consul order the spectacular hangings that are quite a feature of Liberian life and are necessary to public peace in the jungle. He could give a miscreant six months at hard labor, and no more. It was under this disadvantage that Stuard took a large hand in the affairs of African secret societies.

Black immigrants to Africa took from the United States with them the American fancy for mystic organizations, lodges. Now, lodges are susceptible of strange flower ings. The Ku Klux Klan is an instance. In Africa the lodge system has taken on Frightful monstrosi-

There are the Gi-Gi, or Water Leopards, the most hideous Mafia order in the world. It has vengeance for its object, and spreads. death throughout Liberia. Any member may demand and get the death of any nonmember he chooses. The Water Leopards, through some native superstition always snare their victim in the water. They take him to shore. There he is confronted with the man who demanded his death. so that the vengeance of his spirit may be borne by this one. They cut off his hands and feet, and throw him back into the river

THERE is another society of leopards, these far more horrible than the Water Leopards. They are the Human Leopards. The mystic rite that this order celebrates is the act of cannibalism. Every member upon joining is required to give two relatives, parent, brother, wife or child, to a loathsome secret banquet at which he is the host.

Stuart conducted a savage war upon the Human Leopards. He laid hands upon one of the leaders, a wealthy chief, who had sacrificed a wife and son to his initiation. A fierce inquisition of the man led to the catching of fourteen other Human Leopards and the woman whose employment it was to prepare the ghastly food. A grand ceremony of hangings was in order, but the Commissioner had been deprived of the life and death right. sentenced the prisoners to six months at hard labor, and ordered that the only food given them should be an emetic every morning. Day after day a crowd gathered outside of the prison yard and watched the lingering death of the wretches.

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The Jar of Golden Ginger : By SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE

HAT was it that Wang Foo said the other day about this X-ray matter that the Chinese thieves believed in?" inquired Inspector Higgins of his deputy, James Brownlow, as they talked together at police headquarters in Hong

"Why, sir, it wasn't so much an X-ray as a kind of second-sight, I should call it. He said that they have an idea that a European can go into a kind of a trance, you know and see his stolen property wherever the thieves have hidden it. Mighty convenient idea for us to work on, isn't it?"

"It surely is, Brownlow, and now that you speak of it, I believe I remember an old missionary telling me once that that's the way they protect themselves from robberies up in the interior. Now it may be all right away back in the country where they have all kinds of curious superstitions, but 'I ha' me doots' as they say, whether it would hold good in a crown colony like this, eh?"

"Well, there's no tellin', sir, unless we try," replied the deputy, shaking the ashes out of his pipe onto the little Japanese tray, "I tell you, chief, supposin' we just go up to the Mission hospital and ask old Dr. Peterson about it. He's lived years among them and knows them like a book."

"Right you are! Call a couple of chairs and we'll just run up there now," said the elder officer, evidently pleased with the sugges-

Brownlow touched the office bell and gave the order to the instantly appearing boy: "Catchee two piecee chair, chop-chop!

'Can do!" was the time-honored laconic reply.

In a few moments more the inspector and his deputy were swinging along on the shoulders of the sharply trotting coolies up the steep incline toward the Middle Peak road. Arrived at the hospital they found the doctor busily engaged with his morning clinic, but he promised to see them. in a very short time, so they sat down to enjoy the wonderful view from the spacious veranda-Hong Kong's matchless vista of mountain, valley and sea!

"Good morning, gentlemen," said the genial doctor, as he laid aside his professional white gown and garbed himself in the British citizen's normal attire, "what can I have the pleasure of doing for you on this lovely

"Mr. Brownlow and I want to get your advice on a little Chinese matter, sir, if you have a few moments to spare, you've lived so long among them and know their customs and their lingo so well-"

Twenty-seven years, gentlemen, one a pretty fair view of the middle kingdom, as they call it, but a hundred years wouldn't be enough to thoroughly understand it," modestly replied Dr. Peterson, as he took his seat beside them. .

"Well this is about a curious superstition they have regarding thieves and stolen property, sir," continued the inspector.

"They're full to the brim with that sort of thing-"

"Yes, so everyone says that knows them. But to come to the point: did you ever come across an idea like this, sir, that they believe that a European can put himself into a kind of a trance and see his stolen property wherever the thieves have hid-

"Certainly, every old and experienced missionary will tell you that. Why, that's the best protection we have, up in the interior. That's the reason we don't have to lock our doors at night or put our silverware in the safe, as you all have to do

In This Story of the Orient, Wang Foo, the Great Detective Solves a Deeper Mystery Than Those So Far Confronting Him.

in a mixed population like this, in a seaport. We'd all be perfectly helpless if we had to depend on the native police.'

"Well, just what is their idea, sir?"

"It's what they call 'Yang-yen-schwangmiao,' or 'The ocean-eye penetrating the mystery,' ('ocean' being their term for for-They've had it for ages. It comes from an old book written by some sage of the early dynasties and bearing the curious title, 'Jih-wai-mung-yiu-chang,' or 'The five gates beyond the sun have power.' five gates are the five senses of smelling, hearing, seeing, tasting and touching, and the book is a kind of a fairy tale describing the wonderful development of these senses in some mystic country beyond the sunset. Some imaginative scholars look upon it as scope or ophthalmoscope are marvels to them, enabling us to penetrate into the hidden realms of the human body. So it is quite in accordance with this state of mind that they should believe our 'oceaneye,' as they call it, can be made to see through doors and walls and any objects and thus immediately locate any of our stolen treasures.'

"How very interesting! And do you believe our Chinese right here in Hong Kong still hold that, doctor?"

"Ah, that depends upon how long they have lived here and how much contact with civilization they have had."

'So you would hardly advise us to give it a practical test here by leaving all our doors unlocked for a night or two, would

'Hardly, that is, unless you could guarantee beforehand that none but an unsophisticated countryman would do the stealing-but you must excuse me now, gentlemen, for I see an accident case coming

"YES, one certainly finds out a lot of strange things he never knew before,



He saw to his utter consternation that the box was empty.

a sort of divine prophecy of the telescope and microscope and telegraph and all the wonderful discoveries and inventions of modern times-but of course there's nothng in that We find similar enrious old tales in India and Burmah and all over the Far East."

"But how is it they put smelling at the head of the list?" inquired the inspector. "Surely all nations recognize sight as the first and greatest of all the senses, do they

The doctor smiled as he said, "Yes, all western nations-but not the eastern. However, we won't go into that, for it would take a whole article in an encyclopedia to tell you what the Chinese think about the senses and their order. Suffice it to say, in answer to your question, that back in the country where the people are still under the slavery of ignorance and superstition, and where everything we do is strange and mysterious to them, they believe we can use our various senses in a kind of magical or supernatural way-sight, for instance, can go to any distance and penetrate any intervening object. In my own profession, instruments like the stetho-

when he gets out to this Oriental world," remarked Freshman Jack Twombly, of Yale, to the charming little representative of The Los Angeles Times, Miss Flossie Saunders, of San Diego.

"Well, tell me your latest wonderful discovery and I will tell you mine."

"Why, to tell you the truth, I never knew until vesterday whether such a common thing as ginger grew on a tree or a bush and whether it was fruit or dried flowers or seeds or what -and here I've been eating it in some form or other all my life "

"Why, what did you find out about it?" "It isn't a fruit at all—it's a soot!"

"Of course it is, why I thought every

child knew that--"

"Quite so, but you see, from the college point of view, I'm not a child yet, I'm only a freshman, and freshmen are infants, they don't grow into their childhood until they get to be sophomores, don't you see?"

"And how did you find out it was only a root?" asked Miss Saunders

"Why, you see, it was this way: I was standing in front of Tai Chong's curio shop, admiring that beautiful jar of golden ginger

on exhibition there, when young Phil Hopkins, the consul's son, came up and slapped me on the back and said, 'Well, old man. how do you like ginger?' I told him I liked it very much, but the kind I saw growing in the government gardens never looked like the kind I bought in the shops, and I was just goose enough to ask him why,"

"And what did he say then?" "Why, he said, 'Of course not, you old fool, the part you eat is only the root, didn't you know it grew under the ground, like potatoes?"

"Well, we certainly live to learn, don't we? But speaking of that beautiful ginger jar, what did you think of it? I heard them talking it over at the hotel yesterday and they said it was one of the oldest and rarest pieces of the early Ming porcelain ever seen in Hong Kong-'

"So of course they want a perfectly fabulous price for it," interrupted Mr. Twombly; "I suppose a thousand-dollar bill wouldn't buy the handle of it?"

"Oh, it's not for sale, my dear boy-". letting these words slip out before she realized at all the possibility of Jack putting a serious meaning on them; he was so very unsophisticated and freshmanic-"didn't you read in the paper about it Monday? It gave a full description of it; said it was one of the ancestral treasures of the Chinese ambassador's family and he was taking it to London to adorn the drawing room of the embassy. His excellency, who is stopping over a few days in the colony, has graciously consented to place it on exhibition here in Tai Chong's beautiful window, so that we all can enjoy it before he takes it away. It is superb, now

"It is, indeed, but what a queer name to select for it! Why didn't they give it something artistle or romantic while they were about it, instead of a name that suggests the kitchen closet and the pantry, like ginger jar?"

"Well, the Chinese probably have some very good reason for that, that neither younor I can understand. Their minds seem so often to run in just the opposite direction from ours, don't you know. Now we would put such an exquisite work of art in the parlor and call it 'a vase of flowers' -they just put it in the kitchen and call it 'A jar of ginger,' that's the difference, don't you see-we are in the realm of topsyturveydom!"

"But you promised to tell me your latest discovery, and here's the band just striking up for the last dance, and that saucy little Phil a-coming across the deck for his number! I warrant you he'll say, 'Hello! Freshy.' He's just got it written all over his face."

"Well, never mind if he does, you've surely gotten used to that after a full year of it at college-I tell you what I'll do: I'll send you my discovery by mail!" and she whirled away to the strains of the Admiral's band.

The aforesaid jar of golden ginger, which his excellency the Chinese ambassador had so graciously permitted the people of Hong Kong to view and admire, occupied the central position in the artistic collection of Chinese art displayed in the windows of the famous Tai Chong.

I T was safeguarded by day and by night and an English constable, with the aid of two native assistants, kept in order the chattering and jabbering crowd who were constantly pressing against the glass to get a view of it. The leading lady in the colony, however, was denied the pleasure of a visit to Tai Chong's, being unable to leave her apartment at government house on account of a slight indisposition, and that explains why his excellency the ambassador gave a private exhibition there for Lady Beacham and a few special friends. He described the quality of the wondrous porcelain, explained the significance of the characters and floral ornaments upon itthe lost art, alas, of his revered and august ancestors-and even went so far in straining the bounds of Chinese courtesy as to loosen the seals, remove the cover and present each lady with a fragment of the priceless candied ginger that the jar contained.

When the afternoon was ver. Tai Chong's assistant carefully wrapped the jar up in its covering of yellow silk, placed it in the lacquer box in which it had reposed for years, bound it all up in the blue

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A Gripping Short



YOUNG man sat at a writingdesk. He drew a line under a tall column of numerals, added them up, wrote down the result, and stared at it with brooding eyes and wrinkled brow and

drooping lips. It is not good to be twentyfive and owe approximately four thousand dollars when one's visible resources are practically nil. Out of all that stack of bills at his elbow, there would be perhaps ten due to necessity; the others indicated the fool and his money. Why did he do it? What was the matter with him, anyhow? Why couldn't he go along decently like his friends? Hot water, month in and month out-that was Robert Van Vechten, wastrel, roisterer by night. A thousand resloves today, and not a whole one a week hence; so what was the good of swearing. off? Money? He was a human sieve; it fairly ran through his fingers.

A clock struck nine. A bitter, dreary March night, if you care for atmospheric effects. A fine drizzle was falling, and it was growing colder; the world was tightening up under the last grim clutch of winter. As the ninth stroke of the clock died away in soft musical vibrations, the young man leaned back and rumpled his "Roger is right; I'm a fool, sure

From underneath the bills he drew forth a letter and read it. He knew every word of it by heart; still he had to peruse

Robert-I warned you when I gave you your last allowance that it would be the last if you went beyond it. 1 shall not advance you a single penny. Go to work and earn it if you need it so badly. Take care of your tinhorn gamblers, your parasitical friends; they've seen the last dollar from my direction. Go to work. I have argued and pleaded with you, and you have sworn a hundred dicer's oathsand here you are again, as deep in the mud as ever. Get out of it the best way you can. Father knew what he was about when he drew up his will. When you are thirty, if you want to go to the dogs-always supposing you've not already arrived-1 shall have nothing to say.

ROBERT VAN VECHTEN.

ROBERT' flung aside this letter and looked up at the clock. By and by he got up and began to pace the room. Suddenly he stopped and laughed grimly.

'Why not? By the Lord Harry, I'll do it! All in one whack, and then to lay low for five years. I'll do it! All right, Roger,_ I'll give you a shock that you won't forget in a hurry."

He resumed his pacing as he smoked and from time to time gesticulated.

Below, in the lobby of the club, a young man about the same age as the spendthrift approached the hall attendant. "Is Rob

Van Vechten in his room?' "Yes, Mr. Forbes. He left word for you to go right up the moment you came in, sir.'

"Very good," Mr. Forbes remarked briskly.

Five minutes later J. Mortimer forbes, illustrator, idler to a certain extent, always desirable for week-ends because he danced well, played all games well, and avowed publicly that he would remain a bachelor to the end of his days, sat down opposite

"Well, what the deuce have you been up to now?" was his opening query.

"You always say that, Mort, when I send for you. Here, read this letter from Roger."

The artist read it. "So he's going to make good his threat? Honestly, Bob, if you want my candid opinion, I don't blame him. To let the sharks shake you down as they do! To be known as an easy mark; horses, farobank, roulette, needy chorus girls! Pretty low stuff for a man of your kidney. It isn't as though you were a weak-kneed, chinless fool; there's a man somewhere under your skin. It shows in the fact that you've kept astonishingly clean and decent for one who travels with the riffraff you do. You call Roger pigheaded. Seems to me it runs in the family. The moment he opposed your mode of living, you flared up and went at it double

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Well, you see it hasn't paid. He had the legal right to cut off your allowance. And give him credit for this much: It is only to jack you up and teach you a lesson. How much do you want to borrow?" concluded the artist, his handsome mouth widening amusedly in a knowing

"What I love about you, Mort, is the absolute gift of your friendship; never any strings to it, never any hedging. I sent for you because I need five thousand the worst kind of way. I am honestly desperate. I am at the end of my rope."

Forbes nodded. "Five thousand,

"I'm in at least twenty thousand with those everlasting note-brokers, and they refuse me another penny. You can imagine what that twenty thousand will be when I touch thirty. I need four thousand for pressing debts and a thousand to start afresh with."

"Do you mean to begin again, or is this the tape at the end of the run?"

"It's the end, Mort. I think I've waked up. Five thousand is a whale of a sum. The question is can you spare it? may have to wait like the note-brokers. On the other hand," the speaker added grimly, "I may be able to return it within a month."

"Very well, I've a few thousand idle. To any other man. I'd refuse it, but I'll give it to you on the strength of your assertion that the foolish stuff is over." Forbes produced his check-book. "If this bucks you up, it's a good investment."

"Ill accept it on one condition - that you take my note with interest for a year."

"Any way you say, Bob." Forbes filled out the check and passed it over to his seiend.

"I feel pretty cheap," admitted the recipent, as he laid the check on top of the

Forbes stood up and began to button his coat. This boy had no more idea of the value of money than a Hottentot. Incredible sums had already slipped through his fingers. Would he brace up, or would he fall back into the old rut again as he had often done?"

"Well, good night and good luck, Bob. I'm off-very busy."

'Wait half an hour, Mort. I've another job for you. Archibald Blake is going to pay me a short visit at 9:30. I want you to witness what takes place here then.

"Blake?" 'Yes; read this document. He's going to sign it when he comes.'

Forbes read it. A frown settled upon his frank brow, and his jaws hardened. "He'll never sign that, Bob; never.'

"Oh, yes, he will."

Forbes sighed, smiled ironically, and said, "I'll witness it; but I don't believe it will serve in the end."

"Wait and see. The world is full of tragedies, isn't it? Perhaps I'm one myself. The younger brother generally is. And sometimes the greatest tragedy of all is to go on eating and drinking and sleeping. You're lucky. The only child is always lucky. Roger and I have scrapped from the cradle. Ever hear of two brothers who didn't? The elder invariably dominates the younger, takes the biggest piece of cake, the best toy, is first to have his pocket-money, is first to get free of parental apron strings, and generally takes away the younger brother's best girl."

Forbes held out his hand, and the other grasped it. The artist understood the cause of most of this handsome young fellow's dissipations. He himself carried an unhealing wound. But his balm lay in his

"I believe that's Blake coming now," said Robert. "Five minutes, and then you may

Blake came in. He was tall and well built. His dark, handsome face was singularly attractive until you studied it, when you found something predatory about the nose and mouth.

"I must thank you for your promptness," said the host. "I have something here which you will read and sign."

With a puzzled expression on his face, Blake accepted the paper and began to Forbes, watching him curiously, was sure that the man's color faded a little. At length Blake tossed the document onto the table, something truculent in his air.

"Has Mr. Forbes read it?"

breed ever got, here and now!"

"Yes."

Blake shrugged. "My dear Van Vechten, I'm no fool. Good evening."

He started for the door, but his host was too quick for him.

"I forgot to say-indeed, I haven't had time to say-that there is an alternative.' "And what might that be?" asked Blake

"The finest walloping a man of your

BLAKE straightened, and the devil in the man became evident in his dark eyes. To sign a paper like that, under coercion, would have no legal value. I leave it to Forbes.

"I'd sign it if I were you. Blake," was all the sympathy he got from the artist.

"And if I refuse?"

"I have stated the alternative," said Van Vechten, leaning against the door. "Stand aside!"

Van Vechten smiled.

Blake reached out a hand and suddenly found himself on his knees, intolerable pains in his forearm.

"Wait a minute!" said Van Vechten, twisting. "Will you sign that, or shall I break your arm to start with? You know that a word from me can force your resignation from the only decent club you belong to. A beating and your resignation, or. your signature at the bottom of this sheet

of paper. You had better decide quickly." "I'll sign," said Blake, standing up as the grasp on his wrist slackened. "But for all that you'll regret this use of force."

'Maybe. Once your name is on that sheet, I don't care what you do."

"All rather futile it seems to me, Bob," said the artist when Blake had gone. "Not so futile as you may think. This

is legal evidence in any court, since he cannot prove that I used coercion."

'Court? You don't mean to tell me that it is going into that phase? That's carrying things too far."

Who can say? Just as well be on the safe side. Rotten old world."

"In spots. There's some good in it yet. "Old Samaritan!" cried Robert affection-

ately. "Always there in a pinch." "I don't know. Perhaps I'm the worst

friend a chap like you could have, Bob.' "What do you mean by that?

'Why, if you knew you hadn't any one to lean on, old boy, you wouldn't be likely to lean so much. But so far as I'm concerned, fifty-fifty, time or purse. I hope, though, that this bump will jack you up the right way and for good. You're going to give up that girl, aren't you?"

'al can't, Mort.' "You can't be thinking of marrying

Robert stared at the rug.

"Suppose you tell her how you stand financially and see how that will affect her?" suggested Forbes.

l am an easy mark!

"You don't love her: that's impossible." "But if I bow off there'll be a breach-ofpromise suit. I've been in the papers

"If you marry her, Bob, you're done for. She wants your money. You know it, and I know it. Once she learns that she'll have to wait about five years before dipping her fingers into the money bags, she'll draw out the hook. Get a copy of the will and show her Roger's letter. Try it, anyhow. You've been all kinds of a fool, but draw the line for once. Ten o'clock? I must be going. Good night and good luck."

Out in the street Forbes noted that the sleet had been transformed into a thick. soft snow. He buttoned his collar tightly about his throat, stepped into a taxicab, and was rolled away at top speed.

A little later Robert Van Vechten also ventured forth. The end of his cigarette

glowed brightly and continuously, as when a man smokes rapidly.

MIDNIGHT. Officer Hardman sauntered along, swinging his night-stick. It had stopped snowing an hour gone, and under the glare of the electric lamps the street was beautiful in its immaculateness. The loops of gray and white stretched away for blocks, and the policeman was astonished that he had never before observed this effect of light on snow at night.

He had things pretty soft. Nothing ever happened in this neighborhood, the fourth lap on his beat. At odd times he helped some convivial millionaire into his hall or told a taxicab driver what was what. More than a few bank notes were slipped into his palm during the year, all quite legitimately, as a recognition of some act of kindness. Far be it that he should let some poor millionaire catch pneumonia on his own doorsteps for the want of a little courtesy.

The wealth of this select neighborhood was something he liked to mull over. East of Central park, between Fifth avenue and Madison, the combined fortunes of these twenty-odd families would have paid the public debt. Anyhow, the Sunday newspapers said so, and they ought to know. Besides, it was the one aristocratic spot in New York that the dark wing of scandal had never touched.

About all Officer Hardman had to do was to try the grilled doors of three or four of these little palaces and pass on. The Cobden residence was the last in line, but most important. The owners were at Palm Beach; the Cobdens now resided in Europe, where Cobden's ambassadorial duties detained him. For two years now the samily had been absent.

In the morning a caretaker went through; at midnight, or thereabout, Officer Hardman tried the grilled doors, basement and entrance. There were some very fine paintings inside, but the famous gold dinner service was in the stronghold of a downtown bank, and the Chinese porcelains were in a corner of the Metropolitan Museum.

The house stood between two street lamps, and what with the snow and the marble front, it was a beautiful gray picture. Hardman tried the basement grill perfunctorily, turned about to mount the front steps, and paused, shocked out of his detachment. Footprints came down the steps, clear-cut impressions in the snowand none went "p!

INSTANTLY the policeman became alert. There was over half a million in oils by old masters in the Cobden house, and he believed he grasped the significance of these footprints. Picture-thieves! They had entered during the blinding snowstorm; and they had timed him, too, for these marks were less than an hour old.

Next he ran to the curb where he saw automobile tracks, a private machine, for taxis did not use such broad, expensive tires. Picture thieves, two of them! Hardman did not waste any time trying doors. He set off briskly toward the nearest call-box and telephoned particulars to the precinct. Then he returned to the Cobden house and stood guard.

There was a lounger at the station desk when the call came in. He was a fine specimen of a man, indisputably Irish. He bulked like the Farnese Hercules, but the gods had given him a very human head pair of humorous blue eyes, and a firm, but kindly mouth hidden under a stubby black mustache. He was one of the least known and, at the same time, one of the most ared of all the detectives on the metro-: litan force

He had no political affiliations, which doubtless accounted for his lack of public renown. But burglars knew him, and gunmen, gamblers and sneak-thieves; and they gave him wide berth when they could. For Detective Haggerty had a dozen metaphorical notches in his automatic and was a bad man in close quarters.

One of his habits-which had proved very profitable indeed-was to wander among the different uptown precincts at night. Sometimes an ordinary episode led to astonishing sequences.

And perhaps the humanity of it all interested him. Family quarrels, street

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and murder like a feeding stream to the River of Life-these things flowed under his judicial eye. He did not always follow the letter of the law; he was a keen interpreter of it, not a mere automaton who felt in duty bound to make the arrest first and then investigate.

SAY, HAGGERTY, this call is from Officer Hardman. He says there's evidence of a picture robbery at the Cobden house. Run over and have a look, will you?" "Sure."

A quarter of an hour later Haggerty joined the waiting policeman. "Any pedestrians go by?"

"Not a one, either side. Take a look at these prints. A two-man job, one o' them probably a chauffeur. The car is a private

"Good work."

Haggerty produced his electric torch, stooped, and closely examined the impres-

"Two men, all right. One of 'em walked pigeon-toed, and the other carried something heavy. His pressure goes down to the stone. Patent leathers number six and walking shoes number five. That's a queer-looking foot, Hardman: very small and toes in. How'll we break in? I don't think my skeleton'll fit that bank-front grill. I can try, though. Be careful of the prints as you come up."

Haggerty got out his keys. He was an expert in manipulating them. At length the grilled door swung out ponderously, and the other two doors, despite their chains, were simple enough.

"Clever guys. They must've staken a wax impression."

Haggerty flashed his torch about for the light-buttons. There was no current in the wires; but he knew how to fix that. He found his way up to the garret, threw on the switch, and went downstairs again. Presently the house was flooded with light.

But not an old master was missing. The sheets covering them were filmed with dust, and Haggerty proved to his satisfaction that his hands had been the first to touch them in months.

"Not a toothpick missing," said he,

frankly puzzled.

"What were they after, then?" "Search me. Wait a minute." Haggerty minutely examined the stair-rail. "Here are enough finger-prints to fill a book. I'll get those tomorrow. Now, let's take a

peek through all the rooms." They proceeded to do so, but without the least trifling reward.

"This kind of gets my goat," said the detective.

"Mine, too," admitted Hardman.

"I'll get the caretaken in the morning. He keeps in touch with the precinct, doesn't he?"

"Phones every morning, and I take a look in at night.

"Who lives on the right?"

"Morris. They're at Palm Beach." "And on the left?"

"Van Vechten."

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"Uh-huh. Well, I'll go up and cut off the spark. Wait here for me."

BUT as Haggerty entered the garret store-room he saw something he had misted on the first visit. A stepladder stood in the middle of the room, directly under the trap of the roof. On the floor were two or three fading water stains, melted snow.

Haggerty stepped up the ladder, detached the books, and threw back the trap. When he returned to Hardman, the policeman saw that the detective had stumbled upon something of vital importance.

"Hike!" said Haggerty. "Nothing has happened in this house. It's next door, the Van Vechten's. Come on!"

The steps leading to the Van Vechten residence were spotless, untouched. Haggerty rang the bell vigorously. After a while an aged butler, patently aroused from the land of dreams, answered the sum-

"is Mr. Van Vechten in?" asked Haggerty.

"No, sir; he's at the stock farm in Kentucky over Sunday, sir." The butler then noted the brass-buttoned uniform beyond the detective. "What's the trouble, sir?" "We don't know. But some one's en-

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fights, gambling raids, thievery, assaults tered the Cobden house next door, crossed the roof and entered this by the trap."

"What?"

"Better let us in to have a look," said Haggerty. "I'm a detective from headquarters. Come along, Hardman."

"Good heavens, sir!" Haggerty and the policeman pushed into the hall, and the butler followed bewil-

"Any valuables in the house?"

"Mr. Van Vechten's collection of emeralds. The safe is in the library. I'll show you the way, sir."

The safe had not been touched. "Why haven't you been in bed?"

"I fell asleep in my chair, sir, after I put young Roger to bed." "Young Roger?" "Mr. Van Vechten's five-year-old son,

"Is the mother with the father?" "She is spending the winter in

"Uh-huh." Haggerty shrugged. The society mother was and always would be a species beyond his range of understanding. They just had children, that was Catch Millie going away and leaving William Haggerty, Jr., with the hired girl!

"Suppose we go up and see if the kid's all right?"

The butler became animated instantly. He went up the stairs two at a bound. Hag-

gerty and the policeman close at his heels. They burst into one of the rear rooms. Haggerty, peering over the butler's shoulder, saw a child's cot. It was empty. A choking sob broke through the old servant's tightened lips, and he leaned, shaking, against the door-

tective. The cry of 1

the butler went down into his heart. Kidnapers! The meanest game the crooks play in their war against society. Haggerty laid his hand on the butler's shoulder. "No time for wailing. Wire your master to return at once. Don't mention kidnaping. Just say the kiddie has met with an accident. Here, Hardman, you take the address and telephone. And order me a taxi, too; I may need it."

"All right, Mr. Haggerty," Hardman jotted down the address and went into the hall for the extension telephone.

"What's your name?" asked Haggerty of the trembling butler.

"Wheedon, sir." "Where are the rest of the servants?" "This is their night off, sir."

"Uh-huh. They had everything down Look around. See anything

"His clothes are missing, and his Teddybear is gone. He took it to bed with him."

"You heard no sound?" "No sir, Oh, little Roger! I put him to bed myself, sir, and heard him say his prayers. And he always says, "God bless papa and mama and Wheedon.' I'm an old man sir. I feel as though I were a kind of grandfather to the boy.' I dandled his father and his father's brother when they were his age."

"A brother? Where is he?"

"At his club, sir; the Rotterdam. He lives there now, sir, since he and Mr.

"They had a row?"

"It would not interest you, sir," said the butler with dignity.

"What's his trame?"

"Robert, Robert Van Vechten. I dare say he is at his club this very minute, sir. Shall I telephone?"

"No," said the detective. "I'll run over myself and break the news to him." Haggerty, distracted by a sudden flood of recollection, missed the cunning look which

leaped into the butler's eyes. "Robert Van Vechten."

"Yes sir."

"Now, I take it your employer will get back about Sunday morning. This is Friday. Not a word outside to a living soul, if you love that boy. Tell the servants that a whisper will cost them their

I'LL tell you why. When a kidnaping story gets on the front page—especially when the son of a millionaire is cocerned -the skunks know that they've got you half crazy and willing to pay anything.



EVERYTHING was After a while, an aged butler, patently aroused from the land of dreams, answered the summons.

But if you keep 'em in the dark, you get their goat. They'll wonder what you're up to and sooner or later they'll come out to learn. That's how we're able to get a line on them. Understand?"

"Yes sir."

"Telephone me what train Mr. Van Vechten will come in on so I can meet him. I want to warn him not to speak either. Now, I'll take a look about the house."

At a quarter to one he got into his taxi and drove off toward the Rotterdam club. Secure in the dark of his cab, he took out his torch and examined the three articles he had found on the roof of the Van Vechten house; two lead pencils of soft fat lead and a folded piece of paper, heavy and of uneven surface. . This paper he had taken out of the Van Vechten trap. the kidnapers had thrust it into the adjoining sides to prevent the wind from lifting

"Not bad for a starter," the detective

"Lucky hunch of mine going up to the Cobden garret. So Roger Van Vechten is the brother of the gay and festive Robert, White-lighter, mixer, with sports and chorus-girls, uh-huh. Gee, but these millionaire families!-always a black baabaa in the fold. So the brothers had a row. Over what?"

"No visitors permitted entrance at this time of night, sir, unaccompanied by a member," Haggerty was politey, but grimly informed, when he asked at the Rotterdam for Robert Van Vechten. The detective exhibited his shield, and the attenent reluctantly admitted him. "You will have to walk up, sir. The club elevators do not run after one o'clock."

"That's all right. What number?"

"Twenty-eight, sir."

Robert Van Vechten was in his shirtsleeves when the detective entered the young man's quarters. A trunk; lid back, stood in the middle of the room, and two fat suitcases ranged along the side of it.

Evidently this younger brother was about to proceed upon a journey.

"This is Mr. Haggerty, I take it, Wheedon telephoned me."

Haggerty nodded, a bit chagrined.

"Is it a joke or what, about little Roger?" "It's no joke," said Haggerty dropping into a chair. His glance roved hither and yon and absorbed every salient feature of the room.

"Little Roger kidnaped! Why, this will break his mother's heart!"

Haggerty had his doubts. "A clever bit of work, too."

"Little Roger! Where is his father?"

"In Kentucky." "Hang his nags!"

"Have a cigarette. No use worrying." Haggerty extended a smooth silver case. The young man accepted it mechanically, selected a cigarette and lighted it. Haggerty followed his example and returned the case carefully to his pocket. look about to go away."

"Yes, but that's off until we find the boy. The devils! If there is anything a useless chap like me can do, all you have to

do is ask."

"Well, you're the kid's uncle. Suppose you hang around town for a few days. I only dropped in to notify you what's happened, and Im going to ask you to keep as mum as a clam." Once again Haggerty proceeded to explain his reasons. I'll get the boy; never you fear."

Outside Haggerty dismissed the taxicab and marched off toward home. his mind was busy, he preferred walking to riding. In the morning he would give the finger-prints the "once-over" and then set the machinery in motion to locate a chauffeur who wore number fives and walked pigeon-toed.

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DETECTIVE Haggerty met Roger Van Vechten at the Grand Central station Sunday morning. Once in the limousine, he explained what had happened.

"Have you found any clues?" demanded the father, who was pale and haggared.

"I think I've got the right of it, but you never can tell. I'll have to move a bit slow. First, no publicity. In kidnaping affairs that's the worst thing possible. It keeps the crooks warned to your

"Now, I wouldn't cable the boy's mother. There's no use worrying her, I'll get that boy back, believe me. All you've got to do is sit tight and give me a free hand. Sometimes things turn out queerly," went on Haggerty, with an oblique glance at the man at his side, "sometimes you miss the target, and sometimes you hit it on the fluke.'

"Mr. Haggerty, that boy is the apple of my eye. It's the first time he's ever been left with the servants. But he had a cold, and the doctor told me I'd better leave him home. I'll take your advice and not cable Mrs. Van Vechten. 1 will give you ten days. If within that time the boy is back in the house, I'll write you out a check for five thousand. If, after ten days, you do not succeed, I'll handle the affair myself-pay a hundred thousand if need be for his safe return. But once I get him, Heaven help the men who have done this thing! I'll get them if it takes all I have in the world."

'That's the way to talk. The boy'll be back all right, and you won't have to pay anything either. And when you get him and want to prosecute, why, that's up to

Absently the father reached toward a corner of the car where there was a glass vase filled with white carnacions. He pulled

out one and drew it through his button-The lines in his face were very deep. To the detective he looked like a man whose soul was tired. "Well, if you don't mind, Mr. Van

Vechten, I'll drop off here. Your house, may be watched, and I don't want to be seen. I'll report by telephone every evening after six. They won't take the boy out of town. The railroads are all being watched. There won't be any trouble in spotting him."

The limousine drew up to the curb, and Haggerty stepped out. As the car shot forward again, he shook his head. little fold world, believe met Well, that five thousand looks like four thousand to (Continued on Page 24.)

Rekindling the Home Fires of the Great



Watering the Tulips and Crocuses and Narcissi on the lawn of an ancient Egyptian home.

THERE have been written reams and reams of stories telling of the marvels of Lord Carnaryon's discovery. Special writers have exhausted descriptive adjectives in their efforts to show that the dazzling splendors of this Egyptian priest who ruled some 3,400 years ago even outdid David Wark Griffith of movie fame.

But, as often happens, those who were sent to get the facts were writers, not reporters. Consequently, little has been said about just what kind of a fellow this mighty ruler really was. Did he eat corned beef and cabbage on Sunday? Did he object when his mother-in-law camped at his house for a week-end trip which never had an end?

The writer tells, basing his story on facts disclosed by the research of famous Egyptologists. The mural decorations on this page, reproduced through the courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, were photographed by museum researchers from originals by Egyptian artists.



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UT of my house and never darken my door again, you skunk," cried the brother-in-law, waving a menacing fist in the face of the other man. Two young sisters, frightened, crept into a corner. Their husbands

Thus was the pleasant way in which opportunity knocked at the door of Tutu. It was not yesterday or last month or year before last. It was not the East Side or Hell's Kitchen, nor was it the Barbary Coast or smelling distance of the old Twharf.

The two men faced each other thirtyfour centuries ago, thousands of miles away, under the waving date palms in the warm Egyptian night. The low-hung moon shone down on the Pharaoh menkhkara, standing in outraged dignity on the doorstep of his palace, as he pointed to the black line which was the horizon and ordered the noble Tutu to go hence with Ankhsenpaaten, his wife, sister of the queen, Merytaton, eldest daughter of the dead Pharaoh Akhnaton.

"Take also your men servants and your maid servants, your bullocks and your calves, your sheep and your goats, your tents and your pots and all that pertains



An ancient comic artist coricatures a goatsherd on the way to work.

And in Their Glow, Shining Through the Curtain of 3,400 Years, One Sees Not Pomp and Panoply, But the Amenities and Troubles of Just a Regular Fellow!

the desert, there to stew in your own heat and ponder on the will of your king, in whose presence you have defiled yourself with low words and vile plots. And if ever you return the queen's sister will be a widow before sunbe fed to the crows, you groveling guttersnipe."

Tutu snarled and clenched his teeth in rage. So, that was this interloper's game, huh? Marry the king's eldest daughter

to you,". continued the brother-in-law and banishing Merytaton to Pharaoh. "Hie you unto a tiny bungalow-palace with only a slave to change his name.

> The Egyptians had loved Akhnaton. He became Tutankhknaton.

He chafed under the godship of Aton, however. Aton was the first god in history who taught brotherly love. Tutu had none of it. His father-in-law had built a city to Aton and had called it the City down and your carcass will of the Horizon. Tutu became bored and wanted to return to Thebes.

The Assyrians and Hittites and other warlike people on the fringes of his dominions had no brother love, but were cur-

dled and venomous. Tutu became anx-

Collecting grapes for wine in an Egyptian vineyard. The Egyptologist who inter-preted this ancient drawing didn't say whether the Bellringer was summoning Volstead or

dom and the money chests and the jewels and silver and herds and flocks and tents and palaces and tombs and slaves. Tutu bid farewell to his dreams of a fifty-fifty split.

"Enough, ill-begotten son of a filthy sow," he cried. "Tutu now speaks. Give us our share of our father's chattels or say your last prayer to Aton. For by the Sacred Baboon and the Holy Cow of Hathor, either you yield us our due or Smenkhkara's bones shall bleach in the sun of the

"Answer me, O royal jackal, do you give us our share?

"Cease, spawn of eels and swine among princes!" roared the Pharaoh. "Cease thy prattling and get you gone."

"Then the flies begin their feast tomorrow," cried Tutu, frothing at the mouth. He drew his sword and smote, while his wife fainted and his sister-in-law screamed. Smenkhkara's head rolled down the steps.

THUS did the dutiful children of the dead Akhnaton live on in the teachings they received from his knees, the gospel of love as taught by the good god Aton.

For over a year they had squabbled over the division of the estate. Smenkhkara had greedily taken all in the name of his wife, the eldest daughter. Tutu, embittered, had

argued and cursed and threatened. but had never quite cared to act. At last it was done. Merytaton was a dowager-at the age of 13.

Having thus acquired the estates of his father-in-law and set his own wife on the throne beside him, Tutu looked about for some startling coup to make himself solid with his subjects. After disposing of the body of his

and become known as "beloved of Akhna- ious to return to the more vigorous, warton" in order to grab off the whole king- like and cruel worship of Ammon. He recalled how Akhnaton had destroyed the gods of his people, even banishing the Venus of the Egyptians in an attempt to make Aton the one god of gods. Tutu had an inspiration.



Two of "Tut's" vassals went a fishing. "Holy Isis!" quoth one, "the net is heavy But, when they pulled it in-See picture to

"Pack up the royal baggage," he told before the bathing pool in the royal bou-

"We will return to Thebes, where the music has a punch and the priests can tell

a good story, now and then," he said. "I am fed up on these sermons of love thy brother. And don't forget that new scepter 1 got the other day from the king of the Ammonites."

And so the royal family moved into the palace at Thebes. Ankhsenpaaten, who arrived ahead of her husband, was deeply displeased with the old mansion. The rooms were dirty. The walls needed redecorating. The furniture was not even Amenophis Is and she never did like antiques.

"Hang the expense, go as far as you or two to do her bidding, Tutu decided like," said Tutu, in a gush of generosity. And his little queen did. Splendor orators.

It is not likely that the decorators of Thebes had a union. No matter how much they may have yearned to charge the young queen a talent a day, the whips of Tutu's overseers were long and they were biting. Theirs was a labor of love. The , queen was delighted.

N came couches from Gomorrah and lanterns from Sodom, hangings from Babylon and rich urns from Megiddo, fragrant chests from Cyprus and bronze dishes from Crete. She stocked her pantry with fruits from the Euphrates and spiced beef from the plains of Arabia. She worked tirelessly, directing her slaves. At last the palace was ready.

Pharaoh arrived

"Behold, my lord," she cried to Tutu.

"When do we eat?" demanded the new Pharaoh. Ankhsenpaaten's fip quivered. Her royal mate sat down on the couch from Gomorrah. He picked up a bronze bowl from Crete. He banged it on a table from Heliopolis.

"It's empty," he roared. The queen was in a panic. She clapped her hands. Slaves came on the run.

"It's empty," repeated Tutu.

"It's empty," wailed the queen.

"It's empty," cried the slaves, aghast. They filled it. Pharaoh tasted.

"Bean soup!" he cried. "How come, O queen, bean soup again today? We had it yesterday."

Let us take a look around the palace at

Massive and extensive it cuddled in



practical joker.

Thebes, which was then a mighty city on the edge of the desert at the foot of the western hills. The palace was gaily, even gaudily, decorated and was one of the show places of Egypt. Had Thebes then had a chamber of commerce it would have



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By GEORGE CURRIE Portrait by Diani

Pharaoh Tutankhamen!



The victim later caught the joker asleep on the job and razzed him quite proper.

praise the work of the queen and awaited in large numbers without to gain the ear of the Pharaoh.

Inside, in the great room, Tutu still slept. His queen, her hunger appeased, slipped back to sit at his feet until her lord's pleasure should open his eyes from their slumber.

At last he awoke. He yawned and stretched.

Ankhsenpaaten went to the hangings of the far doorway. She was a slip of a girl, the Hittites had supgraceful in movement and modest in bearing. Even the diaphanous dress which she wore and the sparkling jewels which adorned her breast and waist failed to dim the childish innocence which shone in her eyes, always bright and deep as the night when her lord was in a pleasant humor.

The priests looked at her, soberly. They admitted to themselves that she was every inch a queen.

"Majesty!" they cried, and all made their

"I have come," said Tutu, "to a great decision."

He rose from the couch. He stood straight and with flashing eyes gazed upon the white hair and bald domes of the priests of Ammon, bowed low before him. He was a well-favored boy, youthful in his bearing, being only a few years the elder of his 12-year-old queen. But his lips were arrogant and cruel. His nose was sharper than the Theban's. His eyes were painted until they looked like flashing black balls, set in white porcelain, the whole framed

ON his head was the huge, golden cap of a Pharaoh, around the base of which coiled a golden rope which ended in the leweled head of a cobra. In his hand he bore his scepter and his cat-o'-ninetalls, symbols of his overlordship.

As he stood before the wise and crafty priests of Ammon, even they saw in him the lord of the upper and the lower Nile and Asiatic kingdoms beyond the Red sea.

"My decision is this," said Tutu, after a dramatic pause, "I have decided to banish Aton and restore Ammon. Henceforth, I shall be called Pharaon Tutankhamen."

The next day Pharaoh was moody Horemheb had spoken of mummics and Tutankhamen regretfully acknowledged to himself that it was time he began to think of his own, that being the chief job for a Pharaoh-to die. He wanted a big tomb, the greatest in the world. He wanted immortality and wanted to come back to earth 3,400 years hence. He day-dreamed on. He was a man of action. He gazed out over the garden. A man was watering the narcissi, tulips and daffodils. In another corner a man was ringing the bell. summoning the men to man the wine-press. Down on the shore he could see his favorite fishermen struggling with a net.

He watched them intently. They seemed to have a good catch. Tutu had not had fish since day before vesterday. His mouth watered. The fishermen tugged at the net. With a last great heave, in it came. It was empty. The net was torn.

The fools!" he raged.

He watched one of his laterior decorators, engaged to after the design of ducks

around the walls, sportively painting the eyebrows of another of his fellows. He saw two other slaves, supposed to be engaged in sweeping, rolling about the floor,

"Holy Ammon!" he roared. "So this is how they act behind my back!"

IN came Bek, the captain of the king's guard. The slaves were rounded up and lashed. Tutu went back to his plans for his tomb. From that day on he lived only to die. He resolved to die extrav-

Ankhsenpaaten wept in her boudoir when he was not looking. It had been told her by one of the noble's wives, who said she thought the queen really ought to know about it, that a slave girl from planted her. And now Tutu was planning to die. little queen was des-

The most expensive under-

olate.

sketched after the cam-era portrait by Bertram Park, famous English photographer. She was the first woman to enter the tomb of the Pharaoh in 3,400 years.

taker in Thebes was engaged by Tutu. The four canopic jars were ordered. The tomb was started. The gold leat was laid on the waiting sarcophagus. Everything was Tutu even picked the charlot which was to go into the tomb with him.

At last Anklesenparten could stand it no

"() king, live torever," she began

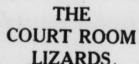
Shut up" shouted Tutankhamen "I die the day Petore Ay, your grandlather, arrives in this palace. I am sick of in-laws I have had them ever since I married you. All they do is give me advice. And they stay at our house notil the cows come home, even unto the ninely-and-ninth

time. And Ay always gets drunk on ingrivate stock. Don't tell me to live for SVAT "

And Tutankhamen died. And buried i his tomb were his chariot and his cone his bow and his spear, his anklets of brasand his earrings of allver, his dog from regiond the sea and his horse, raised dow on the farm to his father's pasture. Gres. was the dving of Tutankhameh.

"He had mounted golden eyes on the sa stagus to see that no woman entered (Convluded on Page 22.)

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A COUPLE OF OLD TIMERS, REGULARS IN COURT, WATCHING A NEW SUDGE'S INITIAL STRUGGLES WITH CONTEMPT.



The Revival of an Ancient Art---Wood Inlay



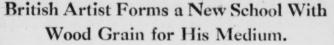
'n eastern idyll-a screen panel.

a young French genius has drawn materials for a new school of art which has no known counterpart in history and which promises to eclipse by the sheer beauty of its

imagery, its fidelity to the purest standards of artistic technique and the rich brilliance of its color tones all of the fantastic schools which have mushroomed into being in the dark cellars of art during recent years.

As cubists, futurists and their ilk have chosen paint brush and pigment to splash into existence weird creations with the angularity of wooden chips fraternally clinging together after an immersion in the glue pot, A. J. Rowley, a comparatively unknown London artist, has chosen as his medium inflexible pieces of wood and with them has woven what can best be described as wooden tapestry, rivaling in the perfection of beauty, line, coloring and perspective the best of modern works in oil.

If the spirit of Pierre Bouile be abroad in the shadowland of art it will turn from those priceless pieces of inlay and marquetry in the French Louvre which gave the name of Bouile to posterity in the days of Henry IV, and pay this latter day master the tribute of reverence. It is a tribute already paid in full by the critics of Europe



By George Edward Lyndon, Jr.

Illustrations by Walter H. Vanderburgh, After the Artist,
A. J. Rowley.

and of the continent. Mr. Rowley has departed from the schools and the beaten paths of art. He has adventured forth into the trackless fields of new beauty with his genius for guide.

THUS far Mr. Rowley has confined himself to decorative panels, having all of the perfection of intricate detail, the soft uster and the rich, at times vivid, coloring of a Gobelin tapestry. However, there is no reason why the scope of his work should be measured in terms more circumscribed than those governing creations in oils or tapestry. He simply weaves with wood.

Mr. Rowley's genius lies in exploiting the natural grain of the wood itself through pigmentation and through the adaptation of varying grains by inlaying them in juxtaposition to each other, to obtain effects of distance, light and shadow, delicate shadings and blendings of color too ineffably fine for the eye to follow, and all the other requirements of technique for which art heretofore has relied upon brush and

oils. He even obtains effects of texture and atmosphere. His figures stand out in such clear, yet delicate, relief that one can sense the blue depths of sky or the soft blur of vernal foliage in the background.

Most of us are familiar with the grain of a few woods, but for the construction of these panels the resources of the world have been drawn upon, and the diversity and beauty of the grain revealed are second only to the marvelous effects Mr. Rowley produces with them. Many of the woods do not reveal the beauty of the grain until they have been saturated with color, and this is an art-perhaps a science would be better-in itself. Differing grains require differing colorings to bring them to their full beauty. Some do not require any color whatever and these Mr. Rowley, with the studiousness of a scientist and the sure hand of genius, uses in his light and shadow

They must be graduated with infinite care, so that the gradual shading from light to dark of dark to light is accomplished without any point of suffusion. One melts into the other as delicately as the colors of a sunset or the first gray blending of

night and dawn. When the grain is to be colored the treatment must be the same. Here, too, the effects of light and shadow are requisite, outlines must be softened or brought into bolder relief. No single fragment of wood may be placed with the single view to filling out. Each must serve its-

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purpose in the perfection of the whole, and each must graduate from its neighbor with perfect harmony of line, perfect alignment of grain and with complete sympathy for the effect to be produced.

THE hues employed are scarcely less fascinating—certainly no less important—than the grain. They range from rich, mysterious, dark browns and atmospheric grays of gerat delicacy to vivid scarlet and orange and there is a blue of a hue so exquisite that it may be compared to nothing except the plumage of the kingfisher or blue infinity over the lonian sea. These and other colors are made

definite or are varied according to the manner in which their pigmentation is mixed, just as a painter in oils daubs his tubes upon his palette to obtain his varying color tones.

One of the most prized qualities of the old Italian paintings is the wonderful light which seems to glow through the pigment—a light composite of blended oil plants and genius—and Mr. Rowley's treatment of wood grains brings out a similar quality. Some of his works seem to shed a subdued radiance as if a light were reflected from a soft, dulled surface. One is tempted to look back of them for trickery.

For example, the silver gleam of ruffled water, the clear gold of sunlight, the glint in the vivid wings of birds and the silklike sheen of flowers are woven into his wooden canvases.

Of a necessity the subjects are more or less naturalistic: landscapes, seascapes, figure compositions, birds, flowers, etc., but the treatment of them always is decorative. The artist's fastidious taste and instinct for the fitness of things prevents him from forcing his medium into attempts at a realism for which the material is unsuited, or for which his genius is not yet ripe. Natural forms are, therefore, greatly simplified, but the uninteresting flatness which so frequently results from extreme generalization is counteracted by the richness imparted to the masses by the exquisite grain

MANY famous artists in oils, highly appreciative of his work, have made designs for Mr. Rowley to work from, but he prefers to evolve his own subjects, and even when he uses the designs of others they are to him nothing more than working models which he modifies or departs



The dancing lesson.

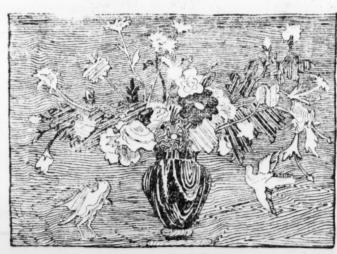
from at will. He never merely translates a design from its original medium into wood inlay.

The mechanical quality usually associated with inlay is entirely absent from his work. Most of the subjects have all the freedom of painting. It is no part of the art to join the edges of the various pieces of inlay together with mathematical precision. On the contrary lines made by the saw are deliberately left between the pieces in order to help the design either by way of clearness of statement or to assist the flow of the main lines of the composition.

For anything even nearly comparable to them one must turn to the exquisite seventeenth century inlay and marquetry of the Pierre Boulle, most of which are among the treasured possessions of the Louvre in Paris. Boulle, however, was more the cabinet maker, and employed wood, pearl, copper, gold and silver inlay for the execution of marvelously skilled traceries as decorative schemes for furniture, cabines and other semi-utilitarian objects d'art.

Mr. Rowley is alone in his field. Whether he has founded a school which will survive or whether his genius is so peculiarly his own that any who might attempt to follow him would become merely inept imitators, certainly he is without contemporaries now. He is the maestro and he is his own sole pupil, for he takes his art very seriously.

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Flowers and birds.



A spring morning.

ora Sends a Successor

ENDERSON looked at the check which had fallen out of the envelope he had just opened, and his stern young lips curled sardonically. Then,

very slowly, he bent, picked it up from the floor, unfolded it, and read the amount on its face. As he did so his eyes unconsciously widened. The check set forth the astounding fact that the Bank of New Amsterdam was to pay to David Henderson the sum of five hundred dollars. Despite himself, and for one instant only, the young blood sang in David Henderson's veins. Then resolutely he suppressed its music. The awful irony of the receipt of the check at just this time entered his soul, and he deliberately seized the fact and turned it around, as it were, as if it were the blade of a knife. A week ago-even a few days ago-that check would have meant more to him than life itself. It might have meant his sister's life—the dear, beautiful life of the one living creature who belonged to him, whom he had tried, and failed, to support, and who had died, he now reminded himself with set teeth, through lack of a few hundred dollars.

Food, at least such food as she could eat, he had been able to give her. He had kept a roof over her head and warm clothing on her bed. He had found a doctor, and a good one, who was sufficiently altruistic to make daily visits to the sickroom and to wait indefinitely for his fees. But the "change" this doctor was always prescribing, the delicacies he hinted at, the trained nurse the sick girl should have had -all these things were far beyond the reach of Dora Henderson's twin brother. This was not because he had not worked. He had worked day and night. Every moment when he was not beside her bed -and few nurses could have served the invalid better than her brother had done -he was at his desk table in the corner of the combined living room and sickroom, writing, writing, writing. Most of his work came back to him, in bloated envelopes and accompanied by printed slips. Occasionally-just often enough to keep actual want from the shabby three-room flat-a check had drifted across its threshold; a chance affair, it always seemed, with something of the aimlessness of an autumn leaf blown in by a casual breeze. Sometimes the check was made out for twenty-five dollars; once in a great while for fifty dollars. On one stupendous occasion, duly celebrated by the brother and sister, during the early stages of Dora's long illness, a check had come for one hundred dollars. No drifting autumn leaf this, but a glorious thunderbolt, a thing that magnificently shook the foundations of the flat and the very souls of its occupants.

How happy that check had made Doranot because of what it would bring to her, which was all her brother thought of-but because it meant appreciation of David's work by the real editor of a real magazine. Privately Dora did not consider the senders of the twenty-five and fifty-dollar checks real editors. True, they appreciated her brother's genius as their greater confreres did not; but they showed their appreciation so rarely and in such niggardly ways! Whereas the editor who sent one hundred dollars had also sent a real letter, asking the privilege of beholding more of Mr. Henderson's work. That privilege had promptly been vouchsafed him. He saw much of Mr. Henderson's work-too much. perhaps, for he saw all of it, and there was a great deal. And, it being the nature of finite beings to weary of too much of anything, the editor had apparently wearied of Henderson's work. Certainly he took no more of it, and his first interested personal notes had soon given place to the curt, printed rejection slips. Seemingly he had made up his mind that David Henderson was a one-story man, that his one After His Sister Died Came the Check That Might Have Saved Her Life; and He Knew What His Sister Would Have Wanted Him to Do With the Money

story was out of him, and that there was nothing more left to expect.

This was the point at which David had almost given up-at which he would wholly have given up but for two things. One of these things was Dora's influence, the other was Dora's need. Left to himself David would have dropped literature for snow shoveling or ditch digging or any other occupation which provided a sure income, however small. But Dora would have none of this. Dora made him swear that he would keep to his real work. Also -and this was a vital point-Dora was not in a condition which permitted her to be left alone. As he could not employ a nurse, he himself must nurse her and, within immediate reach of her, earn what he could toward their joint support. His work was Dora's big interest. He read it to herevery line of it-and Dora, listening, wondered why the world talked of Galsworthy and Arnold Bennett and Mrs. Wharton while her gifted brother was on earth.

THEN, just five days ago, Dora had died, painlessly and beautifully, with her hand in that of her beloved brother and her dimming eyes on his face. Just before the end she had said something which David now recalled with a boyish gulp.

"You are going to be very successful, Davy," she told him, "and your success is coming soon. I'm so glad I was with you through all the early struggle, for you have always made me feel that I wasn't a burden to you but an inspiration. Bless you for it! I loved feeling that, Davy; and wherever I am I am going to try to keep right on till someone else comes-the right girl. Do-you-know -Davy-I- seem-tosee her. She is coming, soon-"

That was the last message, though for a long time David sat very still, holding the chilling hand in his own, afraid to move, hoping and praying that Dora would speak again. Then darkness came and he aroused himself to do the things that must be done. The first thing to do was to sell the furniture of the three-room flat. The proceeds of this, he hoped, would pay the funeral expenses, and they did, though the second-hand furniture dealer who stalked into the little home the next morning at David's invitation and fingered and appraised the former possessions of the silent figure on the bed couch seemed gloomily doubtful as to whether they would do it. They paid for a simple funeral indeed, which left David homeless and with a little less than three dollars in his pocket. A neighbor across the hall offered him a bed for a few days, till he could "turn around," as that altruist put it, and David had spent the few days receiving his returned manuscripts and haunting the dismantled rooms that still seemed so full of his sister's presence. It was in the empty living room in which she had died that he had opened the letter and found the wonderful check, and the ironic coming of that financial life line seemed oddly emphasized by the listening silence of the place. Dismantled though it was, however, David felt more at home there than anywhere else. Now, seated on the edge of an empty woodbox, he raised his elbows from his knees and his face from his cupped hands and looked at the corner which still held the room's solitary piece of furniture, Dora's couch bed. Was she indeed lying there? Almost he believed she was as he stared at it with his reddened eyes. If she was there, there was something she still wished him to do. What was it? The urgent message seemed to come to him in her familiar, whispered. breathless tones. Read the letter. Was that it? He felt that it was. He spread out and read the typewritten sheet:

"My Dear Mr. Henderson: My congrat-

ulations on this latest story. It is good. Indeed it is unusually good. Moreover, it suggests an admirable series of stories, written around the same characters. I am sending you our check for five hundred dollars, with the understanding that we are to have the first reading of the series, and that the stories, if acceptable, will be paid for at the rate we have made for this

"Sincerly yours."

The signature was that of the editor who had sent the hundred dollar check and whose interest had then so abruptly perished. Apparently it was now rekindled. How Dora would have rejoiced! Possibly she was rejoicing. All he could do was to put that five hundred into terms of comforts for Dora-the comforts she might have had if it had come in time. Its arrival now was nothing short of ghastly. He could hardly endure the sight of it. His impulse was to destroy it, and the letter that had come with it, and the editor who had written the letter.

loot and dawdler! He had held the story-that editor-more than a fortnight. He had had it, therefore, during Dora's last week on earth, during the time when, conceivably, she might still have been saved. Yes, he had jolly well taken his time to the story; and now here was the check, too late for Dora, and, therefore, too late for David. He would have liked to call at that editor's office and force that check down that editor's throat.

He rose and passed his hand across his damp forehead. Of course, that wasn't the way to feel. It was not the way Dora would wish him to feel. That sort of thing got him nowhere. Therefore he must not continue to feel that way. But one thing was certain. The five hundred dollars, since it was not for Dora, was not for him. He must try to find some way of spending it which would do for someone else what it had failed to do for him and Dora. The wild thought of putting up an expensive block of granite to Dora's memory had perished almost before it was born. That would be ironical-as ironical as the check-but it would not please Dora, No, the money must be spent in a different way. It should be a rather unusual and effective way. It must not be a perfunctory way. Therefore, it would not do to endorse the check and send it to some charity. That would be too easy. He himself ought to choose the beneficiary. That would give him something to do. He had done nothing since the funeral except walk the floor of the deserted flat and throw rejection slips into the empty fireplace. It was time he took up life again, as Dora

Also, he now recalled a detail which, that morning, he had observed without fully taking it in. His host was becoming increasingly interested in his plans for the future. He had asked several vital questions about them. Yes, it was time David bestirred himself. With a deep sigh he straightened to his five feet nine, adjusted his 24-year-old shoulders to the burden of existence, walked unsteadily to the door, and turned on the threshold for a last look at the room he would never enter again. Perhaps it was because he felt so queer that morning and because his eyes were dim that he saw what clearer vision could not. have shown him-the recumbent figure of Dora on her couch, no longer ill, no longer suffering, nor yet in the awful peace of her last two days there; but painiree and smiling and giving him the quick little cheerful nod of farewell which always accompanied one of his brief exits from the

He stumbled along the dark passage into his temporary quarters, found his hat and coat, left a penciled note of thanks for his late host, and plunged out into the February day. It was snowing and subconsciously the fact appealed to him. It seemed right and fitting that it should be snowing. He could not have endured the cheerfulness of sunshine and clear skies.

WITHOUT knowing where they were going, his feet turned north. He had not eaten that day, but he had no impulse to eat. Neither had he an impulse to look up new quarters for himself-a single room somewhere, in which he could work and sleep. He must find some such shelter, of course, but that little matter could be attended to later. At present he felt too queer to attend to anything. He found himself drifting in the direction of the park. What he wanted, he finally decided, was to go somewhere and sit down. His knees felt weak, and there was still that unusual veil over his vision. He would get to the park and find a bench in some quiet spot and sit there for a long time. Perhaps, if it was very quiet, he could sleep. He had not had much, if any, sleep for more than a week, nor had he had much food. Every scrap of food, every drop of milk, he had saved for Dora, in the morbid fear that the limited food and cash supply might not outlast the sick girl. He had experienced all sorts of morbid sensations during that last week. He was experiencing them still, but now they had ceased to matter. Dora was at peace; and what happened to him would not count.

He walked a long distance, as one in a dream. Then he became aware that some subconscious impulse had rightly directed his steps. He was in the park, in one of the narrow side paths, and there, not far away, was something that through the falling snow presented the outlines of a rustic bench. He stumbled to it and sank down, He was really feeling very odd, but the fact did not concern him. He would be quiet for a while. He would close his eyes

But just as he was closing them the bench creaked under the abrupt movement of another body. Someone else was sitting on that bench, someone he had failed to observe when he himself dropped down upon it. The discovery brought a conscious emotion-a sense of disappointment, even of irritation. For one blessed moment he had felt as much alone here as in a primeval forest, and now he had a companion. With all the benches in the park from which to choose-for surely few pedestrians were out on a day like thisno other bench save the one he was occupying would do for the fellow at his side. He was thinking quite clearly now. The surprise, the irritation, had had a stimulating effect upon his mental processes. He sat up and turned coldly unwelcoming eyes upon his companion. Then the eyes widened and their expression changed. His companion was not another fellow, but a girl-a girl who looked very young and pathetic and frightened, and who shrank back into her corner of the bench as if instinctively responding to the repudiation of his first glance.

IS reaction was an apologetic embarrassment. He had startled her. She looked like a fluttered wild thing. That would not do at all. He was not the sort who alarmed girls. He rushed into speech. "I'm awfully afraid I frightened you," he said. "To tell the truth, I didn't see you when I flopped down. I was thinking of something else."

She held her pose in the far corner of the bench, but she still stared at him, and as she did so her slight young figure relaxed and the look of fear left her eyes. She did not speak, however, and for a long moment their glance held while he waited, expecting her to do so. Then, self-consciously and feeling much snubbed, he dropped his glance from her face and it took in the surprising fact that on this cold and stormy day the young girl on the bench beside him wore no coat. What he now saw was no longer an offended girl, but a shivering fellow creature, blue with cold, clad in a dark blue gown of the

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sudden appearance, showed a long split on the side and a glimpse of black stocking.

David sat back in his place, closed his eyes, and deliberately made himself think. He had loved his dead mother and adored his dead sister. He had learned from them to honor women. But he was a city boy, and he was not unsophisticated. He knew quite well the difference between "nice girls" and the other kind, and he realized that the situation of this strange girl on the park bench beside him was, to say the least, anomalous. She might, or might not, be a "nice girl." He recalled his one direct look into her wide, frightened eyes. That, certainly, had been reassuring. She had shown herself so young and so afraid, and she had not responded when he spoke to her. Also, she was shod like a beggar and dressed hardly better than one, though there was a suggestion of one-time smartness of the right kind about the now shabby frock and the close fitting little hat that almost covered her brown hair. Her eyes, he recalled, had been brown, too-beautiful eyes they were, but eyes with an odd look in them-something other than the fright he had caused her.

H^{IS} reflections ended suddenly. They had been checked by an unexpected development. The slight figure, so remote in its corner, though so near, had suddenly drooped, then pitched forward. It would have fallen from the bench but for David's quick grasp, which caught and steadied it. He settled it back against the bench, and then, springing to his feet, stared at it helplessly. Its eyes were closed. Its face was ghastly. Most obviously, even to the mind of a rather suspicious young man, the girl had fainted. She could not stimulate that gray pallor, that drawn look around lips and nostrils.

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He bent down, seized a handful of snow, and vigorously rubbed her face with it. For a moment he actually thought she had died there beside him. There was no pulse that he could detect, and he had had much recent experience with a girl's failing pulse. He stretched the stranger out flat on the bench and continued his rubbing, sending desperate eyeshots up and down the lonely path as he worked, in the hope of seeing a mounted policeman or a pedestrian. But seemingly he and the girl were alone in the world. What was done for her must be done by him. He continued to rub her face, and at last a little color came into it and her brown eyes slowly opened.

For a few instants their expression remained blank. Then fear again rushed into them-a fear so great that the heart of the young man contracted. It drove him into swift, reassuring speech.

"Please don't be frightened," he said. "You see, you fainted, and I'm trying to help you. Are you better now?

She tried to struggle to a sitting position, but fell back weakly. He put a strong arm behind her and helped her to her old position in the corner of the bench.

"Better now?" he repeated cheerfully. "Yes-I-think so. Thank you."

The girl's voice was weak, but a was also lovely. Her accent and manner were those of a well-bred, well-educated girl of his own class. Henderson's heart leaped at the discovery. In that moment he told himself this girl was all right. Girls who were not "all right" did not speak like that, nor did they allow themselves to starve and freeze. He found at once the words he knew would most quickly reassure her.

"You must let me do what I can for you," he said in a matter of fact way. "I've had a lot of experience with this kind of thing. My sister was an invalid for a long time, and I took care of her. So please let me take you safely to your home and turn you over to someone who will put you to bed for a day or two. Do you think you could walk as far as the nearest park gate?" he added as she did not speak. "We can get a car there, or perhaps I can pick up a taxicab."

She shook her head. There was utter

delplessness in the gesture. Then, with a quick breath, she spoke.

"No, no," she said. "Please leave me here. I shall be quite all right.'

He began an energetic protest. "But, good heavens, I can't do that!" he pointed out. "It wouldn't be safe. Anything might happen. Just let me take you to your door and see that you get inside. Then I'll clear out."

For another moment she hesitated. Then bluntly, in flat tones, she gave him the

"I haven't any home. I was turned out of it this morning because I couldn't pay my rent. I suppose," she went on unsteadily, "you will have to take me to some institution. Would they take me into a hospital, do you think? I'm not really sick, though."

He knew now what was the matter with her. He understood the gray pallor, the pinched lips and nostrils, the terrible look in the brown eyes. The girl was starving: She had undoubtedly pawned everything she had except, literally, enough garments to clothe her nakedness. She had even

parted with her coat. He rose.
"Come," he said, "I'm sure you can walk to the park gate. There is a little restaurant across the street where it will be warm and comfortable. We can have some lunch there and talk things over."

He met her eyes as he spoke, then his own dropped again under the unconscious revelation in hers. For an instant the expression in those brown eyes was nothing short of horrible. It was a thing animallike in its intensity. As if conscious of it, she turned her face away from him.

"No," she said thickly, "No, I'm all right now. Please go."

But that look had made departure a physical impossibility for Dora Henderson's brother. He could no more leave the girl there alone than if he had been bound to her by chains.

"See here," he said desperately. "For God's sake look at me and make up your mind to trust me. Don't you see that you can? Let me help you in memory of my sister. She died last week."

She slowe; turned to him at this, and he went on eagerly. "It will be she who is helping you, not I. Can't you see that? Come. It's what she would want."

SHE rose without another word, but for a moment she stood swaying unsteadily, evidently testing her strength. At last she made a slow step forward and he took her arm, supporting her as much as she would let him. Even weak as he now was, he could have carried her slight figure, and he longed to do so, but she was walking more easily, evidently buoyed up by thought of the food and warmth to come. The journey to the gate was not long. In -a surprisingly short time they were seated on opposite sides of a small table in one of the ubiquitous chain restaurants where food is good and clean and cheap. The warm, bright room was almost empty, for it was 2 o'clock in the afternoon. In a few moments David's taut nerves relaxed under the satisfying spectacle of his guest. eating a thick, hot, nourishing soup and trying to do it slowly and casually. When she had emptied the dish she smiled at him. It was the first time he had seen her smile, and his heart contracted under the pathos of it.

"Why aren't you eating?" she asked, observing the fact for the first time.

"I had my lunch before I came up-

David told the lie glibly. He was thinking of the amount of two dollars and sixty cents which was all he had in his pockets, save the wonderful check for five hundred. Two dollars and sixty cents might not cover a substantial luncheon for two, and this girl must have a substantial luncheon.

"I think some chops should be the next thing in order," he suggested, picking up the menu. She shook her head.

"I'd love them," she confessed, "but I don't dare. You see"-her- proud little head drooped under the humiliation of the confession, and a pale flush stained her cheeks-"1-I-haven't eaten for days. I must begin carefully. If I can have some bread and milk that's all I ought to take -and, perhaps, a cup of coffee."

He knew she was right and gave the or-

"We'll have a bang-up dinner tonight," he cheerfully predicted, remembering his

As she ate the bread and milk he talked, keeping resolutely to the facts that would reassure her.

"I know all about these temporary streaks of hard luck," he told the girl, leaning toward her boyishly, his elbows inelegantly on the little table, his dark gray eyes on her face. "My sister and I went through them. We were still going through them when she died. Then today, when I didn't care what happened, I had a streak of luck. I got this.'

E took the letter and check from his pocket and showed them to her. He touched on the irony of the belated editorial appreciation. He described his momentary rebellion, his resolution of the morning. He confessed to the sale of his furniture and to his own temporary homelessness. Then he said calmly:

"So, you see, it was all meant to be. Things like this don't happen by chan When you started out this morning, imagining yourself homeless, your good angel and mine put their beads together. Mine knew what it would mean to me to have someone else to think about and plan for just now. So it's settled, and all you and I have to do is to follow the plan. Right after lunch we will so to the bank and cash this check. We will have just time before the bank closes. Then we'll take a cab and find the right room for you, and after that we'll go out and buy a coat for you and have a real meal."

At this she laughed a little, and David found the sound enchanting. He grinned back at her boyishly. When she had finished her meal to its last morsel he paid the check, tipped the waitress, and royally demanded a taxicab. At the door of the bank he left her in the cab's safe shelter while he cashed his check-an enterprise simplified by the fact that he had cashed

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Just Trying It Out on the Dog! By O. O. McIntyre



fifted to the doughty Englishman of 63 winters who crossed the Atiantic recently to spend two days at the New York dog show.

And, while I know there are a lot of arguments to prove how foolish she is, I have a secret admiration for a woman at the same show who stripped \$2,000 from a healthy roll of notes in exchange for a blooded Boston puppy, strapped a diamond bracelet about its neck and walked

I have gone through life hating only one individual and he is the butcher back in my home town who tossed my trusting dog, Clay, a piece of raw meat filled with ground glass. Clay, after a night of suffering, died licking my hand and all through those terrible hours he would feebly wag his tail as I stroked his head.

Dog lovers are iew. Perhaps it is some complex. Things, these days, generally are. I know of only two men who hold the dog in the same esteem as 1. One is Albert Payson Terhune, the novelist, who lives at Pompton Lakes, N. J., so he may be surrounded by his collies. The other is Fred C. Kelly, also a writer.

There are any number who will tell you a dog is all right in its place and all that. My idea of the place for a dog is in the home, his bed beside his master's, his plate on the floor beside the table.

At the recent dog show I met a man who might be considered just a little off in the upper story. But he has been successful in business; indeed, he is a man of affairs. I think the genuine dog lover will understand.

A'S a boy, he loved dogs but his parents would never permit him to have a dog in the house. At 21 he made a large sum of money in a business deal. The first thing he did was to purchase a \$7,000 rug for the parlor and when it arrived he filled a plate full of food for his dog, invited the canine in and permitted him to eat it on the rug. He said no thrill in life had ever been so

As a reporter I once "covered" a rather famous New York murder trial. It was brought out on the stand that the accused had, on two different occasions, poisoned dogs. But he was acquitted of the murder charge. A shrewd old reporter wrote this note and slipped it to me when the dog poisoning story was brought out, "That fellow is guilty as hell." Two months later he confessed.

On Forty-eighth street in New York there is a kindly old man who doctors dogs free of charge. He has a small income and he

gets happiness out of his charity. I asked

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> him, recently, why he devoted his time to such work. He said that few people would believe his story and he rarely told it.

He was hunting in Iowa when he was a young man. There was an accidental discharge on his shotgun and he was wounded, cal help. The doctor, so far as he could recall, had never seen the dog before.

In my personal experience with dogs I have seen things so uncanny that I hesitate to tell them. Once, while living at an uptown hotel, there was a hallman that my



"My idea of the place for the dog is the home."

in the hip. His pointer dog streaked it across the fields to the village and began barking at the door of the only doctor in the town. The doctor's curiosity was aroused. He mounted his horse and followed the dog to where his master lay bleeding to death. In another half hour the victim would have been beyond medidog disliked. He was the only person I have ever seen toward whom he showed a really vicious attitude. That hallman was later arrested for attempting to rob my rooms and some rooms adjoining.

I N New York the law requires that every dog appearing on the street shall not only be muzzled but leashed. I sometimes

wonder if my dog doesn't give a secret chartle when he passes the streets where dope peddlers are openly hawking their soul destroying packets.

The most perfect dog, according to experts at the recent dog show, is the wirehaired fox terrier. This breed is supposed to embody every good point that a perfect dog should have.

However, the man who makes a good living training dogs for the stage, tells me the smartest dog is the mongrel. He says the dog that was quickest to learn, in all his experience, was a stray picked up on the water front. From a strictly expert view the dog did not have a solitary good point. He was just plain mut.

From the mop-hound to the Great Dane, he also said, he had never found a dog that would bite unless it sensed danger. Fear, he averred, on the part of the individual inspires fear in the dog. It is his contenton that the person who is absolutely fearless about dogs will never be bitten and in his nineteen years' association with them he has proved it.

The late James Gordon Bennett, when he was actively in charge of The New York Herald, required that each Monday morning there should appear on the first page of The Herald a human interest story about a

He knew that dog stories were interesting but he had another reason. After the story appeared it was marked with the name of the writer by the managing editor and mailed to Mr. Bennett in Paris. It was from the writers of these stories that he picked many of his executives.

IT was his convicion that a man who understood and loved dogs would, in a measure, understand men and be fair and honest with them. He once sent a reporter on a vacation trip around the world, because he had written a capital dog story and upon his return he was given a high post in the executive councils.

A great oil magnate told a select coterie of friends recently why the man he was grooming for his place in his organization lost out. The magnate as with the man on a trip through some oil fields in Oklahoma. A friendly dog came up to the car on a lonely road and the man, without reason, kicked it. That kick cost him his future in that particular organization.

All of this may be wangdoodle. Perhaps we dog lovers are overzealous in our affections. But if you don't own a dog, go out and buy one, and, if it doesn't increase your joy of living at least 25 per cent, I'll roll a peanut down Fifth avenue from the Plaza Square to Thirty-fourth street. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Dora Sends a Successor

his one hundred dollar check at the same institution and that the paying teller remembered him and the incident. When he was back in the cab with his roll of bills distending a trousers pocket the girl made ber first suggestion.

"I might go back to my own room," she brought out, hesitatingly, "if you really are going to be good enough to-to lend me a few dollars. All my furniture is there, and my trunk, and I know the landlady will take me in if I can pay a little on account. She really hated to turn me out this morning, but she had given me a lot of time, and, besides, it wasn't snowing then."

"All right."

David was immensely relieved. Now that things were straightening out for the girl his temporary alertness was leaving him. He felt a return of the odd, dizzy, dreamy, blind sensation of the hour before. He wanted to see the girl settled and provided for, and then he wanted to go somewhere and rest. He passed on to the driver of the taxicab the address she had given hint, and, on a sudden impulse, took out his roll, divided it at random, and pressed the bills into hemhand." As she began to protest he put his hand on hers and crushed her fingers shut over the money.

"No time to argue the thing," he said, almost irritably. "I feel queer. I've felt queer all day. Perhaps I'm going to be sick. Anyway, I want you off my mind.

I'll go up with you, if you'll let me, and give your landlady the once over. Tell her I'm your cousin, just in town for the day. She may not believe it, but it's the best we can do, and she will never see me again, so it doesn't matter. But I've got to be sure you're all right before I go away. Besides, we want some dinner.'

SUBSEQUENT events were a little hazy to Henderson. He did not take in the simplicity and good taste of the girl's little sitting room, but with the last flicker of vitality and intelligence he did take in the personality of the landlady. He formed the impression that the woman was a thoroughly respectable and not bad hearted creature, who was genuinely glad her unremunerative lodger had returned with enough cash to pay her way. Up to this point David conducted himself very well. Now, quite suddenly, he demanded a drink of cold water and began to babble in a way that meant nothing but which immediately aroused the blackest suspicions of the landlady. He realized this and tried to reassure her by speaking to her slowly and painstakingly. He heard the girl's alarmed

"He told me he felt ill," she was saying. Soon he was again explaining something, this time to a man with a peremptory manner, who insisted on his taking off his coat and who kept punching his chest in a way that annoyed him abominably. After this he had a confused sense of voices and lights, and finally of bed and of racking pain and burning fever, and of odd processions around a room whose walls kept contracting and expanding.

At times he heard a voice—a familiar and beautiful voice, speaking sometimes to him, sometimes to someone else. Occasionally he caught a glimpse of brown eyes and brown hair. But it was all chaotic indeed, until one morning when he suddenly heard a surprisingly weak voice which seemed to come from his own throat.

"Hello," it said.

At the word someone rose and bent above him-someone now gloriously familiar, someone with brown eyes and brown hair. The voice that had been part of his dreams sounded again, hushed but oddly excited.

"Do you know me?" it asked.

David gazed with deep content at the girl who stood beside his bed. The last time he saw her she had been falling off a park bench; no, she had been eating soup; no, she had paying her landlady. O, it didn't matter what she had been doing. What she was doing now was offering him something from a cup and tube.

"Drink this," she said urgently. When he had obeyed she repeated her question: "Do you know me?

"I guess so," said David. He raised something that evidently belonged to him and regarded it with strong disfavor. It was his right hand, and it was disgustingly

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thin and white and shaky. "Have I been sick," he demanded.

"Yes." "How long?"

"Two weeks."

"What was it?"

"Pneumonia. You're all right now, but you must not talk any more."

"Am I in a hospital?"

"No. Mrs. Jackson took you right in as soon as she realized that you were really ill. Fortunately she had an empty room, and we helped the doctor to carry you there. I told you she was really a good

David passed lightly over the goodness of Mrs. Jackson. It did not deeply interest him.

"And have you nursed me all this time?" he asked faintly.

"O, I've been in and out. Mrs. Jackson has helped, and one of the maids. And the doctor has been kind. But now you must not say another word. Just go to sleep."

He closed his eyes. The next time he opened them the doctor was there, very breezy, and greatly pleased with himself and his patient.

"But no talking, mind," he warned the latter. "You've had a close shave, and you've got to be mighty careful for another

He turned to the brown-eyed girl. . (Concluded on Page 22.)

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL

The Eternal Eve

(Continued From Yesterday.)

HE was fluttering a large peacock fan, and the heavy headdress had slipped a little to one side, giving its wearer a ridiculously rakish air.

"Good lord! It's—it's Mary!", stammered Wilfred drawing back

stammered Wilfred, drawing back.
But before he could say another word, Mary, in her ridiculous costume, had sailed up to him, and with a little affected giggle laid a hand upon his

arm.
"It's Cleopatra—come to claim her Antony!" she smirked.

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Captain Roscommon eyed his cousin with a scrutiny in which astonishment, mirch and embarrassment were comically blended.

"What—what on earth made you come—got up like this, Mary?" he exclaimed.

"Oh, Wilfred," responded Mary coyly, fluttering the peacock fan, "I heard that you were coming to the ball as Antony—I looked up a book and read about Cleopa-

I looked up a book and read about Cleopa-tra—I knew it would be such a surprise

for you!"
"It is, indeed!" remarked the captain "It is, indeed!" remarked the captain fervently, and truthfully, wondering how any one could have so lost their sense of the absurd as to make an appearance such as this. "Wouldn't you like a—shawl—or a cloak, or something?"

"A shawl? After I've worked two days to create this gown!" protested Mary in a hurt tone. "And people wouldn't know then that I'd come in the character of your pour wife"—

your wife".

Wilfred could not repress a smile at this historical inaccuracy—the placing of fair Cleopatra in such a reputable role.

"Come and dance," he said kindly and sterred her into the mazes of the fox trot.

Mary's complacency had been shaken.

'Don't you think I look pretty?" she

"On't you think I look pretty? sae queried.
"Of course you do!" he answered, inwardly praying forgiveness. "Your gown is awfully—awfully clever!"
"I know you'd admire it, once you got accustomed to it," said Mary, quite restored, "though I dare say"—here she smiled complacently—'d dare say some would say it's rather daring!"

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SHE whisked the train over one arm and fox-trotted with abandon. Wilfred felt rather glad the place was crowded—he kept his Cleopatra well in the thick of things, hidden as much as possible from the public view.

Five, meantime, was besieged by partners. Foremost among them was the doctor.

Lord Nelson placed his free arm about her, and they swung out into the fox trot. He was a large young man, without much sense of rhythm, but with excellent inten-

After the first few bumps Eve decided to be stoical.

The man for whom she cared was dancing with another girl—but she couldn't find it in her heart to be jealous of Mary—foolish little Mary in her ill-chosen, unbecoming gown!

"Dearest Emma!" murmured Lord Nelson, ecstatically, bringing Eve back to earth, and giving her hand a little squeeze. It was evident that his thoughts were wan-

arms evident that his thoughts were wandering round the period of Tragalgar. "I want to dance till the decks are cleared—till the last man falls!" he added nautically. "You may very shortly have your wish!" said Eve, thinking of the yong man's tank-like tactics, and the terrific impact of the collisions he inflicted.

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Together they cavorted gayly round the

"Dearest Emma!" the doctor repeated, clasping Eve a little closer and dancing vigorously. "Oh, that we two could go on orever in this way!"

"I shall never stay the course!" thought Eve, as they collided with a tall young man in armor, whose partner gave a little squeal of indignation. The tall young man regarded Nelson haughtily. Then his face

changed as he saw Eve. Eve nodded ruefully toward the couple-

Wilfred and Mary. But the sporting doctor, trickles of perspiration running down his forehead, had delightdely whirled Eve on again. The shade he wore—a la Nelson—over one eye had slipped from its moorings to the vicinity of his ear, melted a little, and stuck there. It gave him a rakish air. The airman's gaze was on her, and it

seemed to Eve as though he was regarding her with a mingled light of disapproval and

jealously. Her heart sank.
"Please—please stop!" She addressed her

partner. "Let's go and—and sit out some-where. I'm tired." "What? Tired already? Oh, I could go on forever!" the young man assured her

with enthusiasm. "I've no doubt of it!" said Eve a little

Then she added: "I wonder if you'd get me a glass of

The moment he left her she slipped out

of the hall and up some rather dusty stairs to an odd little alcove which overlooked the ballroom.

"He'll take some minutes to find me here!" she told herself with a rueful smile. How dark it was in the little alcove! She put a hand out gropingly. And then she drew it back astounded. For something moved under her touch, and a man's ice said reassuringly:
"Don't be alarmed—it's rather dark in

here, after the glitter down below—I came up for a moment's rest!"—
"I beg your pardon," said Eve, relieved.
"I thought, perhaps, there were some chairs here—and I could watch the dancing till my marker comes for me. But I wou't inpartner comes for me. But I won't in-

"Please do!" There was something famil-

Eve nodded, her dark eyes glowing.
"I'd rather like to know his name—he
interests me," said the stranger lightly. "He
looks as though he'd knocked around the world a bit."

"Fancy your guessing that!" exclaimed Eve "Well, you're right, he's been every-where—Alaska, South Sea Islands, South

"These trips must take a lot of money," pursued the other, "but I suppose he's well endowed with this world's goods. A note of interrogation was in the remark.

"Oh, I don't think so," came the quick answer. Then naively.

answer. Then, naively:
"He doesn't care at all for money!"
"Indeed!" A smile showed anything but a friendly interest. "He must be an unusual fellow!"

like a banshee's wall, the heart of Eye con-

By MAY CHRISTIE

tracted painfully. If only "he" had come to claim her!

"Excuse me, this is my dance," said a well-known voice, brushing aside the little officer and immediately taking his place.

All Eve's indignation, all her resolutions, melted away like mist before the sun. She was "just girl" again—and dancing with

"An awfully handsome couple, aren't they?" remarked Mary's partner as he mopped his forehead. "Engaged—or married—are they?"
Mary looked annoyed.

"Oh, no, nothing of that sort," she said quickly. Then she added:

quickly. Then she added:

"Captain Roscommon is my cousin."

"He's got a mighty pretty girl, anyway."

"She's engaged to some one else!"

"Indeed, well it looks as though her fiance might be losing her—he'd better be getting busy on the job!' said the man bluntly.

WHEN the dance ended Eve's partner steered her to the small staircase leading to the alcove.

'Stay here—I'll bring you something to eat." He had piloted her to the topmost

Eve had forgotten the alcove incident, and it was with a start of surprise that she heard a man's voice say, rather softly but quite distinctly:

"Say, Garrett, old man, you're done a good night's work!"

Then came the tones of the stranger who had talked with Eve.

had talked with Eve.

"I met a pretyt, painted little girl who gave me the information that I wanted—she's crazy over the fellow—couldn't hide it: He's known here under the name of Roscommon—and there can be no doubt he's got the papers and the goods hidden somewhere in his hut. We'd better get a move on—and search the place."

Eve went cold with a sudden fear. Garett? Why, that was the name of the man who had passed her in the undergrowth the other evening—the man who was plotting someone's downfall—who had "hit the trail"—the man whose questions she had innocently answered!

innocently answered!

And then in a flash it came to her! de-

tective!

fective!

Garrett was speaking again—she could hear his short, unpleasant laugh.

"Her precious 'Captain Roscommon'— as he calls himself—will be convicted, and will get at least five years!" he said.

As the import of the detective's words drifted down to her, a kind of cold horror gripped Eve. Wilfred with the shadow of prison hanging over him—it was incrediprison hanging over him-it was incredi-

"These men are impostors—blackmail-ers!" she told herself, white to the lips un-

der her rouge and powder.
Prosaic common sense assured her that
no "scene" could possibly further Wilfred's interests.

Suppose these men should put their threat into immediate action, and go to search his hut?

The cold fear tightened at her heart as she recollected Wilfred's papers and documents, hidden below that loose board in the

After all, what did she really know of Wilfred? What had she really gathered of his past career, beyond the very trivial details he had chosen to tell her?

He was Mary's cousin. But Mary's knew less about him than she did herself! The cousinship was not particularly close—Mary's people, in fact, had never heard of Wilfred's existence until that young manhad looked them up in London and asserted cousinship.

ed cousinship.

But hadn't there been many instances of so-called "relative claimed relationship with wealthy people for not entirely reputable ends? Mary's people had money.

Eve hated herself for the uncharitable ought. And yet it kept recurring. No sign of Wilfred!

A movement in the little alcove startled She listened intently, her heart beating

fast. But not The sound had only been the

scraping of a chair.

The minutes slipped away, but to Eve they seemed an eternity.

A new suspicion gripped her. Was there any possible chance that Wilfred had seen

these newcomers, recognized them and escaped while yet there was opportunity?
"It would be proof positive that he was guilty?" Eve told herself, her mind in

utter confusion. And then the amazing truth came home

to her, that—guilty or innocent—she loved him just the same.

She must save him at any cost. Stiffly she rose and tiptoed down the staircase to the hall below.

No sign of Wilfred anywhere!
"Hello, Eve? All alone?" Mary, in her ridiculous little eastern gown, swept by on



Eve, staring up, with the roll of banknotes in her trembling fingers, seemed rooted to the spot. She tried to speak, but not a single word would come.

iar in the man's tones. "See, here's a chair."

Eve hesitated. Vaguely astonished, she noticed that the man was not in fancy dress. He was of middle age, in looks nondescript.

HF sank into the chair fered her and leaned forward over the

"Have you been long in the neighborthe stranger inquired.

Again the odd recollection of having heard this voice before came over Eve. The man's features, however, were unfamiliar.
'Only a few days," she said frankly. "I'm a driver in the air force.

The stranger eyed her intently. "That's interesting. Are there the air force officers here tonight: Are there many of

Eve's eyes were following Wilfred's every movement in the hall below. beside her did not fail to notice this.

"That's a good looking fellow—the tall one, in armor—is he an airman?" he inquired casually.

Eve inclined her head.

"Strange I haven't seen him around the camp before," went on the other.
"He's from London—he's only been in the place a few days," volunteered Eve.
Then she added, admiringly:

"He's a splendid aviator—can do any-thing in the air!" The stranger hitched his chair forward

in order to get a better view.

The hint of admiration in Eve's voice had ot been lost on him,

"I think he is," said Eve, frankly. "Even his name is rather uncommon"-"Rosslyn or Rochester, isn't it?"
"No Captain Roscommon," said the girl,

surprised. The stranger smiled a peculiar smile.
"I seem to have heard it somewhere," he remarked. "I understood he had a lot

of money."

It was with a feeling of relief that Eve hailed the doctor's advent. And pretty soon, in the excitement of the ballroom, she forgot the incident.

She was besieged by partners and achieved a triumph. Yet always wistfully she wondered why Wilfred vas not among the number.

He seemed to be dancing constantly with Mary, however, appeared to be perfectly

After a time it seemed to Eve as though Wilfred had left the ballroom. And as dance succeeded dance a reckless light, bred of sheer disappointment, shone in her eyes.

She would banish the airman from her mind, unworthy as he was of any girl's affection. She didn't care if she never saw the man again!

The bright tears twinkled in her eyes as she assured herself of this. And then-unfortunately for her resolu-

tion—the jazz hand struck into the melody, "Aloha Oe," brimful of recollection. A cherry little officer claimed Eve for this particular dance.

As the minor strains of the ukelele rose

the arm of a man, giving her frie! a patronizing nod.

"Won't you come along with us and tave some supper?" Mary's partner eyed the beautiful Du Barry eagerly. He had been hoping all the evening for an introduction.

But his invitation fell on inattentive cars. Indeed, Eve did not even hear him. "Oh, Mary, have you seen Captain Ros-common anywhere?" she said breathlessly,

anxiety and distress written on her face. "I can't think where he's gone."
"I'm almost certain I saw him leave the place a few minutes ago." Mary spoke with place a few minutes ago." Mary spoke with an air of finality, annoyance in her eyes. It was irritating hat Eve should have turned up at this moment, just when she—Mary—was making such a "hit."

EVE decided that instant action was essential.

If Wilfred had left the dance, then no doubt he was in his hut. At any moment the detectives might follow him and arrest If Eve could only warn him-

She hurried to the cloakroom and found her cleak and, wrapping about her, hurried out into the night, stumbling a little as she ran in her thin silver slippers over the uneven ground.

At last she found Wilfred's hut and, tapping on the door, awaited his appearance breathlessly.

She shook the door handle, and under her touch the door swing open.

Quickly Eve's resolution was formed.

She slipped cautiously inside the door, closing it behind her. Then she pressed the button of her small electric torch, and a single beam of light shone out.

Down on her hands and knees, the billowing frills and furbelows of the Du Barry costume floating all about her, she fumbled nervously with the boardings to discover the all-important "safe.

And then the loose board moved below. her groping fingers.

She tugged with energy until it came

There stood revealed a goodly-sized aper ture, partially filled with papers; a collec-tion of envelops held together by a rub-ber hand, and a small-box.

She seized the little box, and with tremb ling fingers opened it.

It held a single large envelope, unsealed And from 4 Eve drew torth a roll of bank

Hush, what was that? Footsteps approached the hut! And before the terrified girl could move, the door swung open, the place was flooded with electric light, and a man's voice cried out harshiv

"Great heavens!" What on earth are you doing?

It was Wilfred!

Eve, staring up, with the roll of bank-notes in her trembling fingers, seemed rooted to the spot. She tried to speak, but not a single word would come.

In two strides Wilfred was across the room, beside her.

"What's the meaning of this?" His voice unded harsh and strident. He pointed to the littered papers and the money that

"I—I came to speak to you—you weren't here," came very faintly, and then, to Wil-tred's astonishment; the girl burst into lears. The strain had been too much for

He stared at her, half-stunned,

"You-you of all people-in the role of thief!" he said blankly.

Then:

"Oh, Eve-1-1 couldn't have believe! There was real pain on his young, good lookinti face.

He closed the door, and carefully locked it. No one must find her here, in this pre-dicament, and at such an hour.

"Now dry your eyes, and tell me all about it," he said in kinder tones, patting her shoulder reassuringly. "Come, pull yourself together!"

"It was-for your sake-that I came," five began in a low, straky voice.

Wilfred regarded ber with a puzzled air.
"To save me? From what?"

"From-from prison!" scammered (Eve.

A slow, incredulous smile formed about young man's lips.

"I am mightly indebted to you!" Theu: "Oh, Eve, if you wanted money, why didn't you take the straight course and ask me for it? You know you only had to

SHE hid her face in both bands, with a pathetic little gesture. A strange dizriness had come over her.

"I-I heard two men ralking-about you." she whispered huskily. 'talking as though you were a criminal"

"Yes-ge-n-this grows funny!" It was evident he didnt' believe a word she

said. "And so you came—to warn me?" He gave a short and rather cruel laugh.

That laugh seemed somehow to wake Eve from her trance.

"I came here with only one motive-to And when you weren't here. I did the next fest thing—I tried to get held of the incriminating papers, in order to hide

"incriminating papers? What do you

'Oh, take your wretched money!" cried "and-and I never want to see you

She flung the roll of notes away from her, and they fell with a little thud at Wilfred's feet

The stillness of the hut was broken by a

sudden, sharp knocking.
"Some one at the door!" whispered Eve, alarmed, and all her anger fading. "Oh, Wilfred— Captain Roscommon—quick—hide! It's the detectives, come for you!" But the airman's anxiety was evidently

not for himself. "Oh, hide, quick!" she "epeated trem-ulously. The knocking sounded louder.

"They've seen the light!" muttered Eve, distraught.

Then came a noisy rattling of the door

"Open the door!" a man's voice cried. "Open at once!"

A screen stood at one corner of the com. Without a moment's hesitation Caproom. tain Roscommon piloted Eve behind it.

"Stay there, and don't come out unless I tell you to! Then he moved toward the door, un-

locked it, and opened it. "Why make such an inferna' din? rouse the whole camp!" he peevishly re-marked. "Now tell me what your busi-ness is, and be quick about it!"

"Don't adopt that 'one with us, Roscom mon-otherwise Smith-otherwise Wilson-otherwise Rosslyn!" said the man who was known as Garrett, striding into the hut, and followed by his associates. "Just allow us to search this place, without a

"Hanged if I will!" rejoined the captain, light breaking across his handsome face. This pantomime explained Eve's ac anyway. "Who the devil are you? explained Eve's actions, what is your authority?"

The man called Garrett drew from his pocket an imposing looking document.

"A warrant," he said, briefly., "Come Wiffred read it, then he threw back his

head and laughed. Guess you two chaps will lose your job!

You're on the wrong trail!" he remarked. "What's that about-Winnipeg?" He eyed the paper closer.

"You can't deny you were the fellow who robbed the bank at Winnipegi" said Garrett with conviction.

"Winnipeg! I haven't been within a hundred miles of the Gorforsaken hole!" said Wilfred, laughing. "Oh, you sleuth hounds

"Then," said Garrett, sharply, "if you're so innocent you won't have any objections to our searching the hut!" He smiled triumphantly.

The fact of Captain Roscommon underwent a sudden change, and involuntarily his eyes flitted to the screen concealing

"But I do object"-he began,

"In that case," rejoined Garrett, coolly "we'll bring along your officers, and you'll be placed under arrest."

It was then that Eve stepped out from r hiding place. She must saye Wilfred, whatever cost to herself.

"Don't mind what they think of me!" e addressed Wilfred, a brilliant color burning in her pretty cheeks.

Garrett was regarding her with a bold, ramiliar glance, and then he turned and deliberately winked at his associate. The airman, seeing the look on the detective's coarse face, had hard work to keep from strangling him.

But instead he took a quick step forward, holding Eve's hand in his.
"This lady is my future wife!" he said.

THIS lady is my future wife!" repeated the airman, drawing Eve forward. The two detectives eyed her with suspicton.

"I'm glad to hear it!" said the man called Garrett at last, grimly, recognizing the beautiful Du Barry he had talked with at Garrett the dance.

"But the fact of the lady being here won't stop us searching the hut!" rejoined

the other, with a sneer.
"Go ahead! Search everywhere!" Wil fred waved a comprehensive hand. And then he turned to Eve, thrusting forward

a chair for her.
"Do sit down," he said courteously "this annoying business won't take very

long,"
Meantime the two detectives made a thorough search of the place, ferreting into ery nook and corner. But nothing could they find.

The man cailed Garrett appeared both disappointed and annoyed.

"Might I inquire," he began sareastical, "why you thought it necessary to hide are we arrived?"

Eve did not answer

"It locks mighty suspicious to me," he went on. But Wilfred cut in-

Mindly confine your remarks to me I don't annoy this lady! Otherwise—de ctives or no detectives-I'll kick you both

The min turped angrily, but decided isely that discretion was the better part. "We'll take the matter up more freel tomogrow morning," said Garrett, grimly

Then, turning to his associate with a half sneer, he added:

Come on-we aren't wanted here."

He flung an unfathomable glance at Eve, sitting there in all her finery—and then both withdrew. "Why—why on earth—did you tell them such a story?" Eve demanded, when the

steps were no longer heard.
"What story?"

"About-about my being your future faltered Eve.

The other did not answer.

And a flush rose to the girl's face, as suddenly it dawned on her that he had spoken impulsively—simply to save her reputation—to try in some measure to condone the "unconventionality" of her presence in his hut at such an hour!
"Oh, I—I understand," she said blankly,

wild, new hope of happiness dying an

instant death.

Wilfred, on his side, was longing to pour out words of love, to tell her that his dearest wish was the fulfillment of the statement he had made.

So-in a complete misunderstanding—they stared miserably at each other.

Eve broke the silence at last.

"What was it they accused you of?" Her ice was very low. The airman gave a voice was very los short, hard laugh.

"I have the misfortune to faintly re-semble a rotter known throughout Canada and the States as Rosslyn.

Here he drew from his cigaret case a little folded scrap of paper.

"Photo of me in a London daily," he nochalantly remarked. "Weird effect—but with just a sufficiently vague likeness to the Rosslyn rascal to make those stupid detectives think I'm the actual chap—incognito'

Eve. holding the paper in her fingers, read the notice inscribed below the photograph. It stated that the above was a picture of Captain Wilfred Roscommon, the famous airman, leaving Buckingham Palace after receiving the D. S. O.

"I-I didn't know you'd got a decorashe stammered. tion,"

'Oh, it isn't anything," said the airman modestly, hastily removing the paper from her hand. "The other chaps deserved it far more than I did—just a case of pure luck, that's all."

Eve rose to her feet and faced lim.

"I want to apologize for imagining there was any-any truth-in what those detectives said," She swallowed hard, and the words came with an effort. "I o "I overheard them talking, twice, you know. I—of course. I wasn't certain—I just hated to think you were in trouble or danger. Believe me, I only wanted to help"—
She broke off huskily. Speech was very

"Will you forgive me?" at last she found voice to say.

"Forgive you? Why, you were a brick!
1—I ought to thank you." He held out his hand impulsively. "I'm immensely grateful for your coming here."

RATITUDE: So that was it! That was the reason he had spoken of her to

those strangers as his "future wife."

He was holding her hand in his now. looking down into her pretty, troubled

"Oh, Eve," he was saying, "I meant just what I said! I-if only there was a chance that you would be my wife"-

She drew her band away. So he was re-solved to stick by what he had said! How chivalrous he was!

"I understand," she said quietly. "It's awfully good of you, but you know it's quite impossible,"

"I quite forgot," he said abruptly. Eve looked up at him, puzzled. "Forgot?" she repeated questioningly

"That you are engaged to Carswell." "I? Engaged to John? Good gracious, no! It's the last thing in the world I'd think of doing!? she added briskly. "Who on earth told you that?"

'Mary told me," Wilfred said simply "And as she was your friend"—he gave the word a slight emphasis—"as she was your friend, I naturally believed it"

"Mary?" commented Eve. "flow could she? She knows that I—I don't really care for John—in that kind of way," she went on lamely.

And then she stopped, generously anxious to shield her friend,

"Mary evidently made a mistake-she's fond of me, and she admires John-thinks he's very, 'eligible' and all that kind of thing—so perhaps it was only natural that she should couple our names together"—

"And so," he said anxiously, "you never any time were engaged to Carswell?" s eager eyes were fixed on her.

"No! Never! And never shall be" came back the resolute reply. He took a quick step toward her, seiz

"Oh. Eve—destrest—I've been a brute—but 1 didn't know," he cried, "I was mad with jealousy. I even tried to hate you. I'—

Ive's heart leaped with sudden happi

"I must have seemed to you so horribly moody—so changeable,", he went on resolutely, determined not to spare himself, to clear things up completely.

"I was a brute," he repeated, 'and—you weren't half severe enough with me.

When I think of the hateful things I said to you—and your angelic sweetness Eve gave a little soft laugh.

"I'm anything but an angelt" she de-clared, her pretty face lit up with happi-

"Oh, Eve," the airman went on. "Oh, Eve, don't say it's too late now to-to mend things-don't say you couldn't possible care for me"-

"But I do care!" she asserted bravely, with the frankness that was one of her par-ticular charms. "I-I've always cared." ticular charms.

He drew her quickly into his arms, and an enchanted silence wrapped them round. Suddenly, there was a violent knocking at the door.

The door swung open, to reveal the two detectives, accompanied by a rather solidly built young man.

"John!" cried Eve, astonished.

The young man stared at her with a world of disapproval on his tace. But the look he flung at Wilfred was

rositively vindictive. "You'll have to answer to me for all this, later!" An ominous gleam shone in his eye. He took a step toward Eve and held out his hand. "Eve, come with me!"
"I certainly shall not!" rejoined that

damsel with unexpected spirit, taking her post by Wilfred's side.

The latter cut in sharply: "Might I inquire the nature of this in-

Here Garrett, the detective, interrupted. "Mr. Carswell tells us that you've got a hiding place in the floor, where you keep private papers. He felt it was only right to give us this information."

"So you were spying, were you?" said e airman sarcastically. "Well, I'm not the airman sarcastically, at alt surprised."

John Carswell flushed

THE detectives groped around the floor until the loose board was discovered, and the hiding place revealed

There was silence in the room while the detectives scrutinized the papers that the hiding place contained. But as time went on their faces fell.

Even the envelope containing the bank-otes could not bring back their lost complacency. "New ones-from the Bank of England," remarked the man Garrett laconically to his associates. "These papers are all on military matters, except his will, and that bunch of letters that you've got"—

"They're from his sister," said the other in a low tone, flinging an apologetic glance at the young man. Then he added:

at the young man. Then he added:
"Guess we've hit the wrong trail!"
"You have!" said Wilfred, suddenly wide
awake. "Now clear out, all of you—before I fling you out!"

The detectives hurried off, muttering a half apology. But John Carswell stood his ground.

"I demand an explanation!" He glared Wilfred. Then his glance rested on fred. Then his glance rested on "You have compromised her hope-Lessly"-

"Kindly speak more carefully of my fu-ture wife" interrupted Wilfred, holding Eve's hand in his. "Your future wife! I don't believe it!" spluttered John, now furiously jealous.
But Wilfred strode forward and—with
a dexterous, well-planted "uppercut"—had

knocked him down!

John Carswell—with rancor and revenge in his heart-metaphorically shook the dust of the airman's hut from off his feet, and-pale with indignation over the insult

and—pale with indignation over the insult he had received—stalked off into the night.
"Eve won't have her sorrows to seek if she marries him!" reflected John, with a rigateous air, yet taking a most un-Christian satisfaction in the thought. "The foolish, head-strong girl!"

He had been hopelessly deceived in her, of course. Extraordinary how he had been taken in: Her heedlessness of the conventions, her utter disregard of other people' opinion—her independence and her self-will—all these things made it clear as day that I've was not the wife for him!

He would leave the camp at once. Meantime his hated enemy was escort-

"Oh, Wilfred," she was saying eagerly, "it all seems too good to be really true."—
"Thank heaven, it's true!" rejoined the other, wrapping Eve's cloak more carefully about her.

ly about her. "What a protector he is!" Eve thought, her mind filled with the recent skirmish in which Wilfred had come off victorious. A primitive instinct in her applauded Wilfred's strength and quick decisiveness, although her natural kindness of heart made her feel immensely sorry for the loser-

roor old John! As though he had read her thoughts. the airman spoke.

"You-you don't recret anything, Evel" On his boyish face was a "The other chap was so much—so much"—he hesitated—"so well-off, I mean, Thin of the things that he could give you."

"He couldn't give me happiness:" said tive, holding her pretty face up so that the moon illuminated it, giving it an ethereal beauty, "he isn't—you!"

Wilfred put an arm about her, and de-liberately kissed the pretty, earnest little

They walked on in an enclosited very slowly, while who is of court

THEN conversation began again, disjointedly, in the time-honored fashion of all lovers.

"I wish I had more of this world's goods to offer you!" Wilfred drew the girl closer to him, and smiled happily into her eyes. "You ought to marry a millionaire!"

"Would you rather roam restlessly about the world-with me?"

"It would be a happy kind of roaming," whispered Eve, her eyes shining.

"Guess I misjudged you an awful lot! I got the impression that you were a kind of butterfly."

"Perhaps I have been," admitted the girl frankly. Then she added:

"My butterfly days are over."

"Oh, I hope not!" Wilfred stooped and "I want you to be happy in kissed her. the sunshine."

There isn't much sunshine in England!" ruefully interrupted Eve. "We'll have to fly to warmer climes for that particular commodity.'

"I intend to-and you'll come with me to the southern seas." Then they chattered like children of their life on a coral island.

They strolled along toward the distant line of huts. The dance was not yet finished, so Eve felt justified in hingering in the moonlight. She wished that this enchanted dream would never end.

"You want to hear about my little coral island in the southern seas?" Wilfred held the girl close to him.

"'Our' little island," she corrected. Wilfred threw back his head and laugh-

ed-a laugh of purest happiness. "What point was I at in my story?"

"You had just caught some fish for breakfast," said Eve demurely.

"Oh, yes, so I had! Well, let me see. After breakfast I wash the dishes up."

"But we haven't any dishes-remember, it's a shipwreck."

"We do have dishes-large, flat seashells-with little palm leaves on them," came the tranquil answer. "I'm afraid you aren't going to be much use on this desert island, Eve!"

He paused a moment, then went on: "After breakfast I go out to trap some birds for lunch, you knew. I haven't any

gun. They had reached the little line of huts now, where Eve's temporary quarters lay.

"Do you know I've got to go back to town tomorrow night?" she said, a shadow crossing her face, "and so all this-so far as I'm concerned-is over and done with!" "Indeed it isn't," contradicted the other

firmly. Then he added:

"I've an awful good mind to marry you tomorrow afternoon, in that dear little church among the pines, close to the camp!"

"Oh, that-that would be quite impossible," protested the young girl hastily, her mind reverting to what her father would be liable to say. Such a proceeding would be enough to send that good man crazy! "You-you haven't met my people yetor anything"-

"What does that matter?" said the impatient lover. "What have they to do with you and me?"

"A good deal," re Dined Eve, amused. Then she added, smiling:

"Evidently you don't know a thing about English ways and customs!"

"Heaven forbid!"

Silence. "You love me, Eve, don't you? Just

say you do-just once!" The pleading note in his attractive voice

sounded like music in Eve's-ears. "Why must I tell you?" she inquired

provokingly. "I insist!"

"You really want to know?"

"You'll drive me crazy, Evel"

"Oh, very well, then?" She put both arms, rather shyly, round his neck and kissed him, "That's how much I love you!" she said softly.

Drifting whisps of cloud obscured the moon. From the distant ballroom came the strains of "Auld Lang Sine."

"The party's finishing-I must get away now," said Eve, freeing herself and smiling up at Wilfred. "It's-it's been a won-

derful evening, hasn't it?"
"Heavenly! But—hold on a minute there's something that I want to give

The airman drew from the finger of his

left hand a rather curious ring.
"I got this, years ago, in the South Sea Islands," he said. "It's been my mascot, Islands, he said. It's been my masser, always bringing me good luck. And the words inscribed within the ring are a mes-

sage—from myself—to you!"
With trembling tingers Eve held the

"I can't read what's written here," she said at last, disappointedly.

THEN I'll read it for you—it's 'Aloha Oe'—'My dearest love to you'—and -'My dearest love to you'-and I want you always to wear the ring, Eve. You'll promise me to do so, sweetheart—say you will!"

"I hardly like to take it-bad luck might to you-it was your mascot" -- Eve hesitated.

"But I insist!" He placed the little ring the third finger of the girl's left hand. "That's your—your engagement ring—until I buy you something prettier"—

"I don't want anything else," asserted Eve. her dark eyes glowing with sheer hapess. She was his without a doubt now the world could know it. "I'll value this ring beyond everything. Oh, Wilfred, I'm so happy!"

said quietly, seriously. "Only—some day soon — we'll be happier still, please heaven!" "Not happier than I am, dearest!" he d quietly, seriously. "Only—some day

"Good night," said Eve in a rather shaky pice. She held her face up for another voice.

"Good · night, sweetheart - happy

She fell asleep that night, and dreamt them.

The following afternoon she had a stolen interview with Wilfred.

"I'm going up to town tonight," she said, "and—and when shall I be seeing

"I expect to be back tomorrowyou up. His eyes were full of tenderness as he regarded Eve. "The time won't be so awfully long in passing." "It'll seem all age to me"—pouting, and

with all the exaggeration of a young girl in love.

love.
"If only I hadn't to take out a new ma-"Il only I hadn't to take chine!" Regret was in Wilfred's voice. "And usually I'm so keen about it, too! If it hadn't been for that, I could have accompanied you back to town tonight cautioned "Please be awfully careful!"

"Of course, I shall!" He glanced at his ristwatch. "Heavens! I'm going to be in-rnally late. They'll be waiting for me wristwatch. fernally late.

over at the hangars! I'm going up now, you know. Do stay and watch the performance, Eve—I'll be thinking of you, down below, dear—it'll cheer me up considerably! Fifteen minutes later a breathless young woman watched the antics of the new air

Captain Roscommon certainly knew his It seemed to Eve as though he business. and his machine were together more agile and more graceful than any bird.

He looped the loop without any apparent effort. Banking and 'planing, he could perform strange feats in the air. A primitive pride seized the girl as she watched the whole spectacular performance.

And then her heart stood still in sudden terror. For, in the midst of one of the most hazardous "stunts," the machine bega: to nose-dive, and then fell into a help-less, hopeless spin. At a tremendous pace it came downwards, completely out of control, near and nearer the earth.

Fransfixed with horror, Eve watched the whirling mass. suddenly it hit the ground-there

was the dull sound of an explosion-and the whole machine burst into flames!

N after years Eve could never look back upon the incidents of the accident withat a shudder.
At first she had stood rooted to the out a

spot, petrified with horror. Then, when the machine burst into flames, she had run across the rough ground of the camp as one possessed, the desperate thought up-permost in her mind that she must save him-must, if necessary, give her life for

The airplane had "crashed" from a distance of several hundred feet.

tance of several hundred feet. Was there any possible chance its occupant could still be living after such a fall?

On, on she ran. Now a hot wind on her, laden with sparks. A quick concussion shook the air. Another one. Eve stag-

gered blindly on.
"Stand back!" Some one was shouting

'Stand back! You'll be killed! But on she ran, blindly, into what seem-

ed a furnace. "Wilfred!" Her cry was drowned in a roar of crackling wood and blazing

petrol. Ah, if only she could die, too, with him! She staggered forward a few steps, then

Silence! And darkness! A merciful oblivion enwrapped her.

"Where am 1? What's the matter?" Eve opened troubled eyes on someone who was bending over her. She was lying on the camp bed of her little cubicle with

aching head.

She tried to lift one hand. It seemed though she hadn't even strength to

"Just drink this—and lie quiet again!" The young camp doctor was anxiously re-

"Don't let her talk!" He was giving di-rections to a third person. "And"—he low-ered his voice with professional caution— 'don't let her know what's happenedkeep it from her if possible.

Eve vaguely wondered what he meant Then she caught sight of Mary, still in

her canteen uniform.

She put a hand out and touched Mary's elbow, just to see if the was awake or

"No, I won't tell her," she heard Mary say, a little catch in her voice. "But, oh, doctor, isn't it terrible?"

Then she and Mary were left alone.

And presently Eve fell into a restless, troubled sleep, in which she dreamt strange

It was night when she awoke. Vague recollections — tormenting and elusive—swept over her. What was she

And then — gradually — remembrance came back to her,

The accident? Poor Wilfred! Oh, how terrible! Eve gave a cry and hid her face in her hands, shaking all over.

Life without Wilfred-it- would be impossible She started wildly up and dragged her-

across the floor. She sank down on a bench beside the door and wept unrestrainedly.

But tears brought no relief. How could she face the long, long years without him?

She started up. It couldn't be true: He hadn't been in the machine at all! He—
The door swung open and Mary—wan and red-eyed—stood there. She took a quick step toward Eve and held out her

Oh, Eve, they've sent me for you-he "On, Eve, they've sent me for you—he wants to speak to you." Then she broke down, sobbing piteously. "Oh, Eve, isn't it awful! And he's so—so young!" "Who—who is it?" Eve stared at her, dry-eyed. "Speak, quick!" Mary lifted a wan face. "Oh, Eve," she sobbed, "it's Wilfred—wid he want he sobbed, "it's Wilfred—wid he sobbed."

and he wants to speak to you-he's dying,

At the entrance to the camp hospital the octor met them. He took Eve aside and

spoke to her. "I've done all I could," he said, harassed, and we've wired for a special surgeon to come down from London. But the case is bad—very bad."
"ls—is he conscious?" whispered Eve.

at short intervals," the doctor 1. "Twice he's asked for you." "Only answered.

The doctor led the way to a small side ward at the end of a long, empty corridor. "It's a wonder he wasn't killed out-right!" He turned to Eve as they reached the door. "He evidentl ywasn't strapped Otherwise he'd have been burned to death.

Eve shuddered "Go in and sit beside him." He led the way to a bed where lay a silent figure wrapped in bandages.

The doctor drew the nurse aside and they spoke together in low tones.

Eve caught the words:

(Sinking var. feet.)

"Sinking very fast."
"If only the London man could hurry up he might be in time!" It was the ma-

up he might be in time!" It was the matron who was speaking now, very low. She flung a compassionate glance at Eve.
"When he's conscious he's in great pain," explained the nurse in a whisper.
"Sit close to him and watch. If he stirs or moans speak to him."
She busied herself behind a screen. She busied herself behind a screen.

THE night light east eerie shadows on the bandaged face upon the pillow. The eyes were closed, and, for the rest, only the well-cut lips were visible.

It seemed to the girl's distraught mind as though a presence filled the quiet room —a presence that was beckoning Wilfred down into the Valley of the Shadow.

"Oh, Wilfred, stay!" she implored, not even knowing that her lips had framed the words, but with terror in her heart. Don't leave me!"

She hid her face in both hands, overcome.

A moan from the figure on the bed made her start suddenly to her feet, shaky and white. She bent her head to catch what he was muttering. But it was unintelligible.

The nurse came forward.
"Don't be alarmed," she whispered to Eve; "he was calling for you some time ago, and he'll probably begin it again. Just sit near him, and if he speaks to you answer him quietly." She moved toward the door. "I'll have to leave you a moment." Eve tried to give courageous acquies-

And then the door closed, and she was a alone with Wilfred.

alone with Wilfred. coal from the fire fell with a little thud out onto the hearthstone, making start and turn around. She took a quick step over to the fire-place, and, with the tongs, replaced the

Then suddenly a whisper came-the one

word: Eve" In a moment she was back beside the

hed. Silence again, except for the monotonous ticking of the clock, marking the flying moments to eternity.

"Evel" The wansper came again.

She bent her pretty head toward him.
And suddenly the dark eyes opened,
staring unseeingly into hers.
"Eve—I want Eve!" The voice was very

feeble, almost inaudible. "She's here," said the said the girl softly, "here beside you, Wilfred! Don't you know me?"
He moved, and—moving—groaned.
"Lie very still, dear." She bent over him.

He closed his eyes. 'Eve," he repeated, his lips twisted with

"Eve!" "I'm with you, Wilfred."

"1-can't-see-jou!

"But I'm here, dear-everything's all right.

"Guess—my checks—are in!"
"Try to sleep, Wilfred—I'm sitting by
ou!" Eve bit her lip to keep a wild rush

of tears back

tried to put a hand out over the coverlet

"Feel—as though—I'm slipping," he murmured. "Want to—hold on—to you."

She took his hand very gently in her

"I won't let you slip away, Wilfred:" But Wilfred's grip on her hand tight-Eve "

She bent over him.

'What is it, sweetheart?" "Stay with me!" He opened his eyes, nd his glance, brilliant with pain and fever-wandered round the half-lit room. "Don't

leave me alone with the—the shadow."

His voice trailed off into silence, and his eyes closed, but his grip on Eve's finnot lessen. And then, gradually, she noticed that a change had come. The pain-drawn lips seemed to relax into easier lines, and the labored breathing to

labored breathing to grow more regular

The grip on her fingers faltered, fell And Wilfred slept.

And whited stept.

At dawn the London surgeon came.

Eve still was sitting by the bedside.

"You must try to get a little sleep, now."

the junior doctor told her, pitying her pale face and the pathetic droop to her shoul-

"Is there-any chance-that he'll pull through?

"We can't say yet," the young man said. But he added kindly, seeing the despair

But he added kindiy, seems in the girl's eyes:
"He's got a splendid constitution, and, of course, that always counts!"
He led her to the doctor's small sitting and built up the fire. Then he drew up a big armchair and made her sit in it, close to the blaze.

Eve looked piteously up at him.

"Are—are they going to operate—on
Captain Roscommon—at once?"

The doctor nodded.

"They're getting everything ready for the London man." Then he added:

"He's a wonderful chap, that surgeon! will be he!"

'Can-can I stay here-till it's all over?

"Of course, you can!"

At the end of what seemed an eternity, tootsteps sounded down the corridor, the door opened, and the young doctor who had assisted at the operation stood there in his white coat. a little trickle of perspira-

had assisted at the operation stood there in his white coat, a little trickle of perspira-tion running down his forehead. Eve started up and looked at him im-ploringly. He took a quick step toward

her.
"It's all over—quite successfully so far through!" he said. thinks we'll pull Eve gave a small, inarticulate cry and slipped back on her chair in a pathetic

slipped back on her chair in a pathetic little heap, unconscious.

On a certain rather gloomy afternoon shortly before Christmas, when the London streets were glistening with a dampness that was "out of season," a delightfully pretty girl stopped before a cigar store and paused, half hesitating.

"So difficult to know just what to give him!" she said under her breath.

Then, her resolution taken, she walked

Then, her resolution taken, she walked the store.

"I want the very best!" She addressed of the assistants. The man thrust upon her a box of the most expensive cigars that the store atforded. Yes, she would take these.

rded. Tes, she would take these.

And then, hailing an open taxi, she drove
f with the box hidden in the pocket of her big muff.

"Drive to the convalescent officers' hos-pital near Hyde Park corner." A ND as the taxi darted through the traffic congested streets Eve—for it was she—felt that no luckier, happier girl could be found in all London!

For "he" was getting better—was, in fact, almost well! The matron of the place had even hinted that today Captain Roscommon might be allowed to be driven out to tea-that a little unexpected gayety wouldn't harm him.

Eve fixed her smart French hat at jauntier angle by the aid of the ting oblong mirror skewered near the taxi window, and pinned a bunch of violets in her blue fox fur. It was essential that she should look her very best for

At last the taxi pulled up at the private

Eve paid the man, and added a large tip. "Would you mind waiting a minute?" she asked.

hospital.

"Certainly, Miss-certainly!" He touched

Eve hastened up the steps and into the hall. "Captain Roscommon's waiting for you —don't keep him out too long, though!"
The matron looked at Eve with sympathetic interest. She was elderly, unmarried, but with a soft spot in her heart for

young romance. Eve waved the box of cigars as he ap-

proached. "I brought you this ahead of time," she cried. "Happy New Year!"

He was out of uniform, wearing a gray tweed suit of excellent cut. She realized weed suit of excellent cut. She realized ith a pleased thrill that his good looks didn't depend upon his uniform.

He caught Eve in his arms and kissed

"Happy New Year, sweetheart!" He-kissed her again.

her.

"The prettiest girl in the world!" he said. "And to think she's really mine—at least, that she's going to be—I can't believe it!" He drew a long, deep breath.

"Oh, you will—in time!" Eve's happy laugh rang out.

He limped along beside her, pleased and

happy.
"Let's drive once round the park," he suggested. "I want you all to myself for a little while!"

a little while!"
They stepped into the taxi.
As they bowled along under the leafless trees, misted with penetrating damp, he caught Eve's hand under her big muff and

ld it tightly.
"Reminds me a little of the Plain." He

"Reminds me a little of the Plain." He gazed across a glimpse of water to some green, undulating ground.

Eve gave a little shiver.

"It will come all right in time," said Eve the all-wise, still smiling tranquilly. She would have loved him just the same if he had been a hopeless cripple.

"But, Eve, it wouldn't be fair to tie you to a crook—to any one who couldn't lead an absolutely normal life."

She put a little, fur-gloved hand over his

She put a little, fur-gloved hand over his lips, reproach in her pretty eyes.
"You won't get rid of me so easily, Wil-

'You've never had to rough it, Eve said the young man, looking at her fondly. "Sometimes I wonder if it's fair of me-

tying you up to the sort of life I lead—why! you could marry almost any man."
"Indeed I couldn't!" rejoined Eve, unusually modest. "And, anyhow, there's only one man I want to marry!"

"Let's go to the restaurant where we first—first"—
"Fell- in love?" hazarded Wilfred.

Eve blushed.

"I wasn't going to say Just that!"
"Well, anyhow, where I fell in love with
you—or, to be accurate—with your reflection in a looking glass—you were
amazingly pretty in that uniform!" commented Wilfred.

"I'm out of it—for good, now!"

"Why?" Eve looked up at him inquir-

ingly.
"Oh, because it seemed to make you so independent." said the awfully—awfully independent," said the airman rather lamely, and with a half-apologetic twinkle in his eye.

The taxi came to a halt outside a big

restaurant in Piccadilly.

STRAINS of alluring melody—yankee in brand and syncopated—came drifting down the stairs to lure new-comers up to the tea room, punctuated by rattling china and an incessant babble of talk.
"We ought to have booked a table!"

commented Eve regretfully, eyeing the walting tea drinkers.

But the manager at the door-St. Peter's prototype—let them pass unchallenged.

And presently they found a table, close to the band, and became immediately absorbed in tea and conversation.

In another corner of the tea room, further from the door, sat a less absorbed and decidedly less good looking couple, partaking also of the cup that cheers.

"It's a frivolous sort of life, isn't it?" remarked the male portion of the party—a heavily built young man with a sober eye, whose glance was now critically di-rected to the well-dressed women who trailed in their wake some willing victim. "They toil not, neither do they spin, and yet not even Solomon".

"Yes, it is a smart crowd today, isn't it?" began Mary eagerly—then felt ana smart crowd today, isn't

noyed. For John did love to expound his foolish little platitudes. Then he took a step back and looked at

foolish little platitudes.

"We're having a very pleasant little time," he tentatively remarked, eyeing Mary critically. A plan that had been vaguely forming in his mind for several weeks began to take definite shape. She was such a sensible set of girl—so anxious for his comfort—and live was out of reach

"A delightful time!" he repeated firmly, ill with his eye on Mary.

With an air of conscious rectitude she

"We've grown to be awfully good friends, haven't we?" went on John Carswell rather

diffidently.

"Friends?" Mary repeated the word.

"Very dear friends!" she added daringly. "Very dear friends!" she added daringly, emphasizing the adjective. She cast her

emphasizing the adjective. She cast her eyes down timidly.

But John was remarkably complacent.

He was in a mood for gentle flattery.

He cleared his throat.

"Have you seen Eve lately?" He tried speak carelessly.

Mary's hopes were dashed.

"I saw her, a few days ago," she said, rather crestfallen. "She's left her job. That's what you always wanted her to do, isn't it?"

But John appeared to be in no whit put

about.
"Eve and I are no longer the intimate—
er—er—friends we used to be," he pom-

of Sly remarked.

"She's engaged to Wilfred—to Captain Roscommon—I suppose you know?" went on Mary, hope reviving. "He's made a wonderful recovery."

"I hope she'll be happy with him," was John's curt comment.

"Oh, I expect she will—Wilfred's awfully attractive," said Mary genuinely. She could have been very fond of Wilfred, had

"He struck me as rather rough—unpolished," remarked John coldly.
"He hasn't had your opportunities," said

Mary, quick to offer balm, "nor anything like your education!"

Instantly John thawed. Mary was a dear, sensible little soul. He felt he really could be fond of Mary.

She would never rouse his jealousy.

And there could be little doubt that she would esteem the honor that he did her were he to offer her his hand—and a cer-

John cleared his throat "I think that you and I could be more than friends, Mary," he began.
She looked up eagerly. How slow he

"We could rub along together as well as"——he floundered unromantically—"as well as most married couples"— Again he hesitated.

Mary would not help him out.
"Well, what have you to say, my dear?"
he pursued at last. "I think I can guess
the answer's 'Yes!" He smiled complacently.

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Mary smothered down some natural fri-tation at this unsentimental wooing, de-termining to be sensible.

"Yes, I do think we could get along aw-fully well," she said. And then she added:

"Are we engaged?"

"I'll buy the ring tomorrow," said pro-said John

John. Strains of a sweet Hawaiian melody filled

the restaurant. "Where have I heard that tune before?" commented John, knitting his brows.

Then, as the precise occasion came to s memory, he had the grace to blush. "Mary, my dear, let's go," he said, rising to his feet.

They moved toward the door. Hait way across the room, Mary gave a little cry of surprise and darted over to a table where sat a deeply absorbed young

couple, staring into each other's eyes?
"Moonstruck!" was John's inward comment, glad that his own "success" had been more practical. He followed Mary.

"John, come here!" Mary's tone was possessive. "This is Eve—and Wilfred!" She took John by the hand and dragged him up before the couple. "Oh, Eve," she added, "please congratulate us both—for John and I are going to be married!"

WE expect to be married very soon," brand-new engagement ring with a little flourish round the third finger of her plump left hand: "in fact, John says he can't bear to wait more than a week or two!" Here she giggled rather nervously, wondering how Eve would receive this experienced version of John's tapid sentiaggerated version of John's tepid senti-

They were sitting together in Eve's home. in that young woman's own particular

Eve, though unimpressed by John's reported ardor, was very kind and sympathetic. Indeed, immensely harpy in the love of Wilfred, she could find it in her warm little heart to rejoice that Mary's matrimonial strivings had proved successful, and had culminated in this "coup.

"I'm awfully pleased, Mary," she kept repeating, "and I'm sure that you and John will be very happy together. Indeed, you ought to be. For you're really made for each other."

Under Eve's diplomatic handling it almost seemed as though John had never worshipped at any other sarine than that of Mary

"She's different from me—I should be awfully catty, in her shoes!" reflected

Mary, half ashamed, "but Eve's a perfect brick!"

"Now tell me about yourself and Wil-fred," Mary said, determined not to be egotistical. She surveyed the ring on egotistical. She Eve's left hand.

"What a queer looking thing!"
"I think it's very quaint and pretty,"
id Eve, flushing a little, "I care a great

deal for it!"

"Of course, you do!" Mary hastened to make amends. "It isn't the—the money value of a thing that makes one care for it—that is—" Her glance wandered to her own magnificent ring and rested there, complacent and possessive.

"Let me see the ring more closely, Eve." She removed it from the latter's finger, twisting it about and peering at it. "What's this writing inside? A-L-O-H-A-O-E. Very odd, isn't it?"

Eve did not answer. There were things

Eve did not answer. There were things couldn't quite discuss with Mary. "I'm going to have a splendid trousseau,"

went on that practical young woman, hand-ing Eve back her ring, "you must come and help me buy it, Eve!"

"I shall be very glad to," said the other,

n has promised to take me to Mary said quickly, hoping that Eve "John

would be impressed. "And—and, of course, we'll take our proper place in society—entertain, and all that sort of thing—it will be immensely useful for John to have a wife!"

She lit a cigarette with a little air of worldly wisdom that was comical.

"I intend to make a career for him!" ne added. "Copy those French women, and hold salons, and gather round us all the 'lions' of the town, and the witty peo-

Again Eve had to smile.

"I'm afraid I've got to leave you now."
She rose apologetically. "I promised to
go round to the hospital this afternoon, to
see Wilfred."

"That's all right, Eve. I must be going, o." Mary drew on her gloves, and gathered up her expensive looking furs. "Good-bye, dear." The kiss she gave her friend was no birdlike peck, but perfectly genuine and affectionate. "Pll drop around and see you soon again."

Eve ascended to her room and began a rather elaborate toilet. Fo sake she wanted to look pretty. For Wilfred's

She selected a dress of sapphire-blue velvet and georgette, with silver lace on the corsage—a dream of loveliness.

"John won't 'approve' of this. She pirouetted cheerily before the glass, happy to think that no longer did John's predilections matter.

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Dora Sends a Successor Continued From Page 18

"If he begins to talk to you, get up and leave the room," he directed.

SHE was an amazingly obedient brown-eyed girl. After that she seemed eternally leaving the room, while David caught back the trailing ends of his remarks to her. Finally he learned his lesson and lay watching her contentedly as she waited on him or moved about the sickroom. She was constantly feeding him. Some form of liquid nourishment was always at his lips. Also he realized with gratitude there was no restriction on her speech. She talked to him when she chose, telling him of the clear sunshine outside, of the bracing air, of the doctor's orders, of how soon he would be up and about.

On the third day, in answer to one urgent question, she gave him some autobiographical details. Yes, she was quite all right now, thanks to him. She was not yet looking for work, because she-well. it seemed better for her to be there till he was well. And Mrs. Jackson was letting her have her meals in the house, which was part of the new and surpassing goodness of Mrs. Jackson. She wanted David to know she had all his money, locked safely in her desk, and she was paying from it his expenses from week to week, and, temporarily, her own. But she was keeping track of every penny, and the amount she owed him was not large. Now that she was on her feet again she would soon have work. Had she told him she was an illustrator? She was, but just starting out, and three months ago she had lost ter position on the art staff of a magazine. But today she had heard of another position, a good one, which would be held open for her a week or two-

"Work?" he exclaimed weakly, "A position? What's the idea? Great scott! Don't you realize yet that you can't take another position? You're going to marry me and let me take care of you!"

It was at this point that she left the room again. She continued to leave the

room abruptly as soon as he began to talk about their marriage, which became his favorite topic, even though he was not permitted to make more than one remark at a time. Still, one could make those ramarks tell!

It was on the fifth day of his convalescence that he made the great discovery. He had known all the time that he was not so well when she was not in the room. Indeed he was not well at all. He was nervous, restless and feverish. His ingratitude for the attentions of Mrs. Jackson and the maid deeply pained those ministering angels. When she came into the room again, however, he was immediately better. He was even entirely well. He was strong enough to sie up and talk, as he carefully explained to her. His greatest desire was to sit up and talk and be listened to. There were millions of things he had to say to her. It would take the rest of his lifetime to say them. Yet she was eternally disappearing through that door, and on the fifth day he had made the great discovery that she was deliberately keeping away from him. She would now hardly approach his hed She would not meet his eyes But late in the afternoon she ventured too near, and he caught her hand and held it

She struggled, but she could not move. Then she stood very still, and for one blinding moment looked down at him.

The look illumined the world for David Henderson. For a moment he watched it. basked in it, gloried in it, and in the color that slowly mounted to the very edge of her brown hair. Then she spoke.

"You mustn't talk, you know

"I'm going to talk to you all day tomorrow," he firmly announced. "I'm going to make the doctor let me do it. We're going to fix the day for our wedding and make all our plans. But in the meantime," he added, still holding her eyes and her hand. "it's simply beastly for a fellow to lie here on his back and not know even the first name of the girl he is going to marry. So

I'm going to have your name right now: Is it Margaret?"

She shook her brown head and tried to slip away, but he held her hand tight. "No," she said at last.

"Is it Katharine? Or Maude or Genevieve or Evangeline or Gwendolyn?" "No."

"What is it, then?"

She flushed.

"It isn't a fancy name at all. I'm awfully afraid you won't like it. It's just a plain, ordinary, everyday name. It's-Dora."

"Dora!" He breathed the name after her, slowly taking in the wonderful, beautiful, incredible fact. Then, very quietly, he laid his face against the hand he still held. His eyes were wet."

"Of course, it's Dora," he murmured. "It just had to be Dora!" (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Rekindling the Home Fires of Pharoah

Tutankhamen. (Continued From Page 13.)

And so thirty-four centuries after, Lady Herbert, daughter of the Earl of Carnarvon, entered his tomb, and she was followed by the queen of the Belgians, the former sultana of Egypt and then by people from America, among them school teachers, young girls, old women, thin and fat.

Although he refused to be quoted, it is understood that Tutankhamen at last gave up his plan to return to this life when he heard that women voted in America and elsewhere, and that they no longer wore veils in Turkey.

"I will stay in a man's world." he said, pulling the lid of the sarcophagus back over him

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A Bible Talk

dealt with Christ and His activi-

OR the past three months we have

We have studied Him as the Great Physician, ministering unto the sick and healing every manner of disease; we have studied Him as a teacher presenting a philosophy of life and illustrating it so that all could understand.

In the Prodigal Son He portrayed the patience of God and the tenderness of His inexhaustible affection for his children. He rebuked Dives for his indifference and praised Zacchaeus, another rich man, for his benevolence. He taught civic duty and immortalized two mites because they represented a complete devotion. He exalted prayer and died for man's sins with forgiveness upon His lips.

We have reviewed Him from every standpoint and have seen how He justified the titles given Him in prophecy "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

Today, having the past lessons in mind, we consider Jesus as the Saviour of the

First, does the world need a Saviour?the fact of a Saviour depends upon the nede. In I. Timothy we are told: "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acception, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. Those who reject Christ are united in the belief either that the world has never needed a Saviour or that Christ was not the Saviour needed.

Some who called themselves Christians have so interpreted the Bible as to discard the sacrificial character of Christ, and see in Him only an extraordinary man and a teacher of rare merit. These Bible talks present the Bible as an inspired and infallible Word of God, and Christ as the looked for Messiah-the Jesus who was to save His people from their sin-Deity descending to earth to redeem man and restore him to his lost estate.

The account of the fall of man is, of course, disputed by those who believe that man has developed from the animals and is now more advanced than any of his ancestors. Although no species in the vegetable or animal world has yet been traced to any other species, there are those who believe man a descendant of the brute. Many of these reject entirely the theory of an atonement and admit no possibility of improvement except by the slow process of accumulated intelligence.

F the Bible is the Word of God, it is not necessary that it shall be confirmed by human observation or man-collected proof before it can be accepted as authoritative. To withhold confidence until such proof can be supplied is to reject faith and rely wholly upon observation and reason.

Our senses have a very limited range and are easily deceived; we shut ourselves up in a very narrow world if we believe only

Jesus the World's Saviour

what we see or hear or touch, and our reason does not lead us into a domain much larger, for it, unaided by faith, soars neither high nor far.

We can, however, use cinfirmations that we gather from observation, even though we do not regard them as essential. In other words, reason may follow faith and confirm it, thought it is unable to lead the

Man is the only created thing that does not live up to its possibilities-a fact that has been cited as proof that he once occupied a higher state. With power to choose between good and evil, he often chooses the evil in preference to the good. To sin is natural; it is self-expressed in terms of human life.

Just as gravity draws all matter on the earth's surface toward the center of the earth, so sin draws every heart downward; and just as a human arm can, according to its strength, overcome the law of gravitation and lift upward a body that gravity draws downward, so here is a spiritual force that can overcome the downward draw of sin and lift a soul toward its Maker.

This can be proven by a comparison of lives and by a comparison of portions of the same life. It can be proven by variations in the line of virtue as it rises and falls, and in an individual life and in the life of groups of people.

"Marvel not that I said unto thee, words of the Saviour that perplexed Nicodemus, and it still perplexes those who have nothing to measure by except the human yard-

And yet, the mystery of a new birth is to be seen around us all the time. We can know it of a truth within ourselves if we will. The change was wrought in Saul; he himself understood the change, and so did all who knew him before and after his tourney to Damascus.

WITH many the transformation has been as sudden and as complete as it was with the great apostle. It is the suddenness and the completeness of the new birth that make it mysterious.

The so-called natural things move slowly, like the growth of a bird from the egg or the development of a crop from the seed sown in the field.

When we see the farmer planting grains of seed corn or scattering wheat, we expect some days to elapse before the green blade appears, and weeks to pass before the harvest is ready. And so with the departure of the prodigal son and his descent to the wretchedness to which his dissipation brought him; it was gradual and, therefore, not surprising.

There is no process in nature that represents repentance; there is no simile outside of man with which to picture the mir-

acle wrought when the heart begins to hate the things it loved and love the things it hated.

There is no place in evolution for the cry of the penitent, "I will arise and go to my father." The confession of sin is unnatural and abnormal from the material point of view; it is for the heavenly. It is possible only as a triumph of the spirit, a

If conversion had only occurred once, those who rely wholly on that which they call "reason" would scoff at it, but when it occurs constantly and under the same conditions, it becomes as orderly as anything in nature. Surrender of self-acceptance of Christ may seem foolishness to some, but it has been the way of salvation to thousands of millions.

If man without God is weak, while man relying upon God is strong, that invisible influence which furnishes resisting power and endurance is just as real as the muscles," the nerves, or the brain.

Man is sinful and selfish; there is nothing in his body that can restrain his physical tendency to sin. Neither is there a sufficient restraining power in the intellect, however, highly trained.

Scholars are to be found in our penitentiaries, as they have been found in asylums for drunkards and in hospitals, where they rot to death from sins that follow in the wake of immorality.

There is no pushing power in man—no physical or mental urge that can lift him up to an exalted plane, or even save him from sin's destructive power-but there is in him that which responds to a call from

CHRIST can save and does save. He takes the sot from the gutter when his own flesh and blood have abandoned him—yes, even when he himself is on the brink of despair; He takes the outcast from the haunts of vice; Christ washes each clean and fills his heart with a passion for

You can find these reclaimed souls at any city mission; they find happiness in being helpful to those about them—they are an inspiration to the fallen. How can it be explained, except on the ground that Christ can save?

The papers recently reported a case which shows how impossible it is for one to fall so low as to be beyond the reach of Christ's love and salvation.

The son of a moonshiner in the mountains was sent to a reform school as an incorrigible boy at the age of 11; he afterward served nearly twenty separate terms in jail and penitentiary. After such a career of crime, he was converted. At the time the report appeared in the press he was traveling from penitentiary to penitentiary mutting Biblion into the press he was traveling from penitentiary to penitentiary mutting Biblion into the press. tentiary, putting Bibles into the hands of prisoners, and carried a letter from a president of the United States commending his

While the love of Jesus was thus transforming a hardened criminal into an ingel of mercy, hundreds of young men, scoffing at religion, ridiculing the Bible, and speaking

contemptuously of the Son of God, were rushing headlong from homes of luxury and halls of learning down to the bottomless pit not yesterday, but today.

By William Jennings Bryan

The "well-born" who go to destruction in spite of family environment and education, prove the need of a Saviour—the re-clamation of the ill-favored as well as the favored proves that Christ's blood is suff-

These are not fanciful pictures, they are taken from real life. Scarcely an adult who reads these words but knows men and, alas, women, too, who have walked the downward way in spite of prayers and tears—as they have also known those who have passed through repentance to forgiveness and into the joys of a new life.

F I had my audience before me I might present the thought on canvas.

I would draw a line from the upper corner of the canvas on one side to the lower corner on the other side, and then suggest that the line, extended upward, would reach the highest plane to which a human being can aspire and, extended downward, the lowest level to which a human being can fall. Every soul is somewhere on this line and traveling in one direction or the

The natural tendency is downward, but the God who, by endowing man with free will, made it possible for him to descend to the lowest depths, also made it possible for him to rise to the most exalted heights. The Heavenly Father's love is the lifting power that pervades the world, and Christ was love manifested in the flesh. He can save all and save to the uttermost; no mat-ter to what level the individual has fallen, he can go back.

Any point upon the line can be made a

turning point.

Man carries his sins on his back as he descends, and the load grows heavier as he travels, but the Christ who has power to forgive has power to lift from him his burden of sin so that all his strength can be used in the upward journey toward that perfection which is enjoined upon all.

Some hate the Bible because it tells the ath. It describes man as he is, but does not leave him helpless. Ours is a sinful world. A sinful world without a Saviour would be indescribable torment, therefore a Saviour was provided. A saviour without forgiving power would only mock the tortured, therefore our Saviour can forgive. Forgiveness would be an empty blessing if it did not relieve the sinner of his sense of guilt and open before him the joys of salvation; therefore redemption comes with

ONLY a word more; the love of God*re-vealed in Christ is as limitless as it is universal. His call is not only to all "who labor and are heavy laden," but it continues while life lasts.

Christianity has been called "the gospel of the second chance"; it is more—offers chances innumerable. It is no invitation to sin to state that those who fall may rise again. The test is not in the number of falls, but in the sincerity of the repentance.

Separation from Chrst brings its own punishment because there is happiness in constant communion with Him.

The world never needed a Saviour more than now: the proof of His salvation is con-clusive. Procrastination does not forfeit the sinner's chance, but it postpones his satisfacton.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

Obsolete Notion

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N emphatic contrast with hurtful radicalism is that type of mind which is an indiscriminate "laudatur temporis acti." Ultra-conser-vatism has its favorite set of

watsm has its favorite set of mottoes and exhortations. What was good enough for our fathers is good enough for us. But do they really mean it? Who would now think of going back to the ancient notion of geology, astronomy, physics, medicine or chronology? Yet all of these sciences in their modern form were needed. chronology? Yet all of these sciences in their modern form were once attacked in the name of religion. Intelligent churchmen cannot fail to feel the force of the withering rebuke of men like White, Draper

Then comes also the misinterpreted exhortation to stand in the old paths. But we are to distinguish between the true orthodoxy of essential Christian facts, and the false orthodoxy of of opinion and interpretation. This exhortation to have any weight at all with intelligent Christian people must distinguish between the vital truth of Revelation and the human and historical coloring of the doctrine. Doctrines have

A GAIN in the exhortation, "Contend for the faith," the fact is largely ignored that the primary significance of faith is a vital relationship and living communion with God rather than elaborated systems of be-Orthodoxy has been a very No system of orthodoxy has able quantity. ever been divinely committed to the church Again the warning at the end of Revelation against "Adding to or taking away from the words of this Book" has been misaphas been misap plied and used in the interest of a Biblical

bscurantism.

By no sort of magical stretch can it made to cover more than the one book Revelation. It was some generations of Revelation. after these words before the formation of

the canon was complete.

Another false motto of ultra-conservatism as applied to the Scripture is, "False in one, false in all." This is to rest the Christion faith on the most insecure foundation. It results in producing consternation when there is pointed out any scientific error or historical discrepancy in the Bible. It would mean in our present age, and in the future a church that is continually panic-stricken

changed their form while preserving their substance.

All Biblical scholars would be considered "troublers in Israel." This is to violently antagonize all new knowledge. It is to missiatement like this is made in an orotund take the dawn for a conflagration. But according to Lowell, "God's universe is tireproof and it is safe to strike a match."

> QUESTIONS of fact can never be settled by external authorities and majorities. All who are opposed to accepting this fact hold up your hands. The opposition may carry by an overwhelming majority, but the fact still abides. Questions of fact can be settled only by evidence. The per-tinent question has been raised, "How long may a church continue to teach what it knows is not so?" Washington Gladden has said, "May it not be prudent for sagaious denominational leaders to look rather carefully into the current popular apologetics and see whether the policy to which the champion of the traditional infallibilism are now bent on committing the church is one that can be safely followed?".

> An exalted church dignitary is reported to have declared with the utmost vehe-mence: "I know that Moses wrote the Pentateuch because I have just come from

voice, and with emphatic gesture, it makes a tremendous impression even on a pious audience.

The real though unintentional enemies of the faith are those, whether in the high or low places of the church, who continue to parade popular but exploded theories in order to play to the galleries. Harping on obsolete knowledge is not the way to save the ark, but it is to imperil it. In the wise words of Borden P. Bowue, "The nominal leaders of hte church should also be the leaders in the intellectual world. The church should be a church for the ignorant, but not of the ignorant."

A N old saint said to Dr. South, "God doesn't need your book larnin'." The reply was, "No, and He doesn't need your ignorance, either." Good men like Spurgeon and Moody were led to engage in a cain warfare against Biblical criticism.

In the Methodist church the preacher when ordained elder promises not only to read the Scriptures, but such studies as help to the knowledge of the same.

The Blind Alley

the good up to now. I'll tip Millie and see what she has to say."

Haggerty was a real detective. mistakes because he was human, but his methods of procedure reduced the possibility of mistakes to a minimum. He had made a science of his business, and to the sceience he added that spice of imagination that makes the true detective.

A T seven-thirty on the evening of the tenth day—Tuesday, to be exact—Detective Haggerty made a deposit at the police station which covered the territory in and about that district which included the Cobden and Van Vechten mansions. The god Buddha was a noisy conversationalist heside this prisoner, and his smile was a good deal like Buddha's.

He was a Japanese, wore number fives, and walked pigeon-toed.

"I'll make you talk later," said Haggerty:
"haven't got the time to bother with you now. Hey, Sarge, hold this guy on an open charge till I get back."
Haggerty returned to his taxicab and

gave an up-town address.
At eight o'clock Robert Van Vechten heard a knock on his door. Come in." he

Forbes, the artist, entered.
"Hello, Mort! Ben telephoned all over town for you, and couldn't locate you," was Robert's greeting.

"What's on your mind now?" asked the

"I'm going over to Roger with that Blake oer. I've got to get it off my mind."

"Yes. Don't know how he'll take it, worried as he is over the boy."
"Very well." The artist sat down. "I "Very well." The artist sat down. "I feel pretty rocky, but if you think Roger will pay any attention to that paper, I'll back you up."

"I'm in a hurry about it because his lawyers say he is about to make a real move. And they tell me that this paper will fore-stall him."

"Had your dinner?"

"Well, let's get the thing done. It's rather a distasteful job, if you want my

heavy hand fell upon the panels of the door.

"Come in," said Robert irritably.
Haggerty walked in, smiling cheerfully.
"Hope I don't intrude."
"Not at all. Any news about the boy?"
"A whole lot. This is Mr. Forbes, the artist, I take it?"

"And you are Mr. Forbes stood up. "And you are Mr. Haggerty that Bob here has been telling me I recognize you from his descrip-

"Uh-huh. I've got some questions to ask Mr. Van Vechten," said Haggerty,

tenderly placing a bundle on the table and taking off the strings.

"Want to get rid of me?" asked Forbes.

"No, Mort," interposed Robert, "you're welcome to hear any thing Mr. Haggerty has

Well, where were you between the hours of nine and one o'clock the night your brother's boy was abducted?"

HAVING shot this bolt, the detective 1 calmly proceeded to undo his bundle:
"Where was I?" Robert was puzzled.
"Ye-ah," Haggerty nodded.
From the opened bundle he took two

lead-pencils, a lead-pencil box, a silver cigarette-case, a folded piece of paper, and an ordinary drinking goblet. He set them ordinary drinking goblet.

wely in a row. "Ye-ah." Where were you, Mr. Van Vechten, during those hours? Sit down, Mr. Forbes, there's no hurry, and you're bound to be interested, for they tell me you're something of an amateur detective. Where were you at that time, during those hours?" asked Haggerty, readdressing the hewildered Robert

bewildered Robert.
"What's that to you?" the young man fired back, suddenly flushing.
"Much or little. Here, look at this bit of tough paper and tell me what you make of it. Don't midd it will be what you make of it. Don't unfold it yet. Wawould you say it was?"
"A bit of paper from a sketch-book."
"Open it."

"Open it."
The young man obeyed gingerly enough.
"Memo: 5000 B." He stared at it, hypnotized. Then, with an effort, he refolded it and returned to the detective.
"Well?" urged Haggerty.
"I don't get you at all, Mr. Haggerty."

"All right," said the officer. "T'll tell Mr. Forbes here, an amateur, how I, as a professional, go to work. First of all, the eye, next the ear, then a little addition in common sense, and a dash of imagination. But the world is still full of blind alleys,

But the world is still full of blind alleys, and I'm still prowling up one."
"Mr. Van Vechten, you paid a visit to a young lady, a pretty little lady, but as cold-blooded a little grafter as ever smartened up Broadway. She was threatening to sue for breach of promise. If you wanted your freedom, ten thousand would cover her lacerated heart. Pahl Wipe off your slate, Mr. Van Vechten. She's what we call a Sing Sing widow; and she's been that for five years, and will continue "Married?"

"Regulation"

"Regularly married," said Haggert's "I'm teling you these things to show Mo Forbes here how we go about our work. Oh, we make blunders-w voyants. We pick up a little thing like a lead-pencil, and start out from that, Sometimes it's hard and sometimes it's soft. But very few of those we are after get away in the end."

"Now, what do you supose popped into my coco that night I came here and found you all ready to hike, Mr. Van Vechten? I saw a stack of bills and a check on top and a letter from your brother. Got the whole thing in a jerk of a lamb's tail,"

MOTIVE? I built one up for you as big as a barn, every nail in the. right place. You were a white-lighter, you were broke—no more cash from your brother. You were to wait a litte over four years for your share of the property. You owe thousands to money-lenders. So, being desperate and hard up, fearing black mail from the girl, I mapped it out that you had stolen the boy in order to hold up your brother.

Robert Van Vechten sprang to his feet

"Keep your hair on!" Haggerty said.
"Human nature has a whole lot of nonunderstandable kinks. You never can
tell what a man will do until he's tempted.
Well, two men took that boy. The fingerprints on that cigarette-case—remember me handing it to you?—and on that slip of sketching-paper of yours. It took me exactly four days to get into your room here and find that you didn't wear number So I had to start all fives and toe in. over again.

Haggerty turned swiftly upon the artists "And where were you, Mr. Forbes, during these hours I'm talking about?"

Forbes, very pale, but very resolute, shook his head. "I decline to answer." Robert gaxed from the detective to his friend, his eyes wide, and his mouth partly open. He felt himself in a kind of a dream.

friend, his eyes wide, and his mouth partly open. He felt himself in a kind of a dream. Forbes? Where did Forbes come in?

"Thought you wouldn't answer," said Haggerty. "When I dropped Mr. Robert here, on account of his shoes, I mulled over the whole affair for another handhold. A glance around this room told me that you and Mr. Robert were friends that that you and Mr. Robert were friends, that he sketched in an amateurish way, and that you were a well-known artist. I saw your check, but did not get the sum of it.

This morning I got it at your bank.
"All over but the shouting! No matter This morning I got it at your bank.

"All over but the shouting! No matter how clever a criminal is, he always leaves something behind. That little bit of paper and those pencils naturally turned me to you, Mr. Van Vechten. Everything pointed to you until I got a pair of your shoes and learned that you walked like a white man. This is the way I reasoned it out. This paper was yours." "Some one you knew took it away. I learned that Mr. Forbes had called that night about nine. I wasn't sure, but I took a chance. Your past is darned clean, Mr. Forbes, that I began to get the willes. Pencils have a habit of dropping out of pockets. Here are two pencils such as artists use. Here is the box they came in. The finger-prints on these pen-

came in. The finger-prints on these pen-cils, that box, the Cobden staircase, and on this goblet are yours, Mr. Forbes. You never can get away from little old finger-prints."

"You, Mort?" gasped young Van Vechten incredulously. 'Your Jap valet," went on Haggerty, "is

in the lockup, and all we have to do now is to go and get the boy. I've got the goods

on you."
"And yet, Forbes, you've got me up a high green tree on one point—motive. I don't get you there, not in one million years. You've been infernal clever in keeping away from where you've hidden the boy. For six days you've never made any mistakes."

I didn't put my hand on your shoulder because I wanted the boy first. You've worked, dined gone to theaters, and all that, just the same as usual, and never a bat of the eye. But I want your motive, But I want your motive,

and I want it quick."
"You, Mort? Is this man Haggerty crazy?" cried Van Vechten, horrified and bewildered.

"No, Bob," said the artist dully, he's not crazy. On the contrary detective. Beyond that I've On the contrary, he's a real

"I don't understand!"

Forbes shook his head, and as Haggerty began to bundle up his exhibits, the artist let his glance trail along the wall and become focused upon a photograph. He stared at it for a brief space then looked down at his hands. The horror went out of his friend's face, and wonder crept in. "Welle" asked fagerty, "what do you think of this friend of yours?"

"What do I think? Why I think J. Mortimer Forbes is the

Mortimer Forbes is the finest, most unsel-fish man in all this wide world."

"What?" This time it was Haggerty's This time it was Haggerty's

mouth that opened.

"Naturally, you wouldn't. All right, Mort, I understand."

Hagkerty scowled. "Well, I've war-ants for you both in my pocket. We'll

now jog over to your brother's."

"My brother's?"

"Surest thing. And watch your step.

Tonight I'm the law with a big L."

"Very well. Come younger Van Vechien. Come on, Mort," said the

SOLEMNLY the three of them went down to the street and climbed into Haggarty's taxicab.

The Van Vechten home was about a mile north of the club. The journey was half made when Van Vechten began to laugh, a bit hysterically, it is true.
"What's the joke?" asked Haggerty

"I'm afraid you wouldn't understand."
"Oh, I don't know. I'm a pretty good hand at cracking jokes myself. Have you found the motive?" The young man did not answer.

It was nine o'clock when they entered Roger Van Vechten's library. Roger rose. His face was cold, but his eyes were blazing

with nurderous fury.

"Here they are, Mr. Van Vechten," said Haggerty amiably, according to schedule."

"Roger," interposed Robert with dignity, "Roger," Interposed Ropert with dignity,
"before we go any further, be good enough
to look at this paper signed by Blake and
witnessed by Forbes here."
Haggerty cocked his ears.
"I don't know that I care to see your
handwriting," replied the elder brother.
"Better look at it," advised the detective.

"It may throw some light on this affair.
"Mr. Haggerty is right, Roger," sa Robert. "The good Samaritan these days is as rare as the auk. Here, read this."

Slowly and reluctently Roger Van Vechten extended his hand. He went over to

the reading-lamp and opened up the letter. Roger Van Vechten:

"I have to confess to being the author of base and contemptible act. It is true that you left Mrs. Van Vechten alone a good deal, quite confident, after the manner of husbands, that it wasn't necessary to guard her. In this you were absolutely correct. She did not need guarding. It took me some time to learn this, and when I did so, my chagrin led me to stop at nothing to bring discord and unhappiness between

"I hated you for your good luck and her for her supreme detachment from anything which did not concren you. S I knew you and I knew her. caught her in my arms that night, you saw only my face. Unfortunately your brother, coming in from the rear, saw her face. No doubt I smiled when I saw your ex-

"Good women are always shocked damb in moments such as this, but you did not know that. Naturally, she stammered and know that. Naturally, she stammered and looked guilty, which was my purpose, when in fact she was only terrified and sick with horror to learn that her kindness had been abused. For I had stuffed her ears with a lot of twaddle about my lonli-For I had stuffed her

"Had I been in your place I should have given Archibald Blake a fine thrashing for the good of his soul. Had you opened the door for me as you did, your brother would have fulfilled a duty which you sadly neglected. I solemnly swear that this is

"Archibald Blake

"J. Mortimer Forbes. -Robert Van Vechten."

A T first Van Vechten's hands were steady enough, but toward the end they began to tremble. Haggerty watching him, was consumed with curosity. This was the queerest case he had ever tackled, and it began to look as if he hadn't even scratched the surface.

The younger brother spoke, "You were always hot-headed, always jumping at conclusions and sticking to them, rightly or wrongly. You will remember that I was wrongly. You will remember that I was in the house that night. I had gone into the butler's pantry for a bite. Coming back I saw what you did not see. Her face was toward me, and I saw the anger and horror upon it. The blackguard caught her in his arms just as you entered the hall, for your special benefit.

"And you jumped headlong into the trap he laid for you. he laid for you. There is no woman alive more honorable than Kate; small wonder

that she was confused at the sight of you.

"I thought of course you'd give the scoundrel a thorough walloping. When you opened the door for him, it was too late for me. Pride and dignity are never fully appreciated by that breed. It's only when you pummel him that he understands."

Roger sat down in his chair, still staring at the sheet of paper whose purport, en-tering some breach in his indomitable pride, conveyed the knowledge that already dwelt in his heart of hearts.

"You ordered me out of the house." continued Robert, 'for attempting to argue with you, and I swore I'd never set foot inside again. And you took it for granted that she was culpable! Did you ever stop to think how much you left her alone? Your political club and your bally old horses!"

There was a child," said the elder

"Yes, but that child was always in bed before eight," said Robert. "From eight to twelve is a long time. Once a week in season you took her to the opera. If there was a dance, I generally took her. All

day with your horses and all night with your politics.

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"Did you expect a vigorous woman like Kate to sit down and twiddle her thumbs every night for four hours at a stretch? Out of an army of suitors, among whom was Blake, she chose you.

"And for that honor you neglected her. Oh, not intentionally, but, what was worse, carelessty. She needed you that night. If only you had had sense to take her in your arms! But you let her go away."

AGGERTY stepped back a little so his broad shoulders touched the wall. It was a great world! Somehow, he couldn't keep his eyes off the artist. Reluctently he turned to watch the elder brother. Roger slowly tore up the paper, walked over to the grate, and threw the pieces into the flames. So interested was the detective that he did not hear the halldoor open and close.
"Where is she?" asked Roger, his voice

breaking.

"Wait a moment. When she asked "Wait a moment. When she asked you to share the boy so many months in the year, what did you answer? That she could have him two months, provided the divorce court would grant it. That was pretty low, Roger."

"Yes, yes! I know it. I lie to myself in the morning, but it's a pretty shabby threadbare lie when I go to bed. Oh, I've

threadbare lie when I go to bed. Oh, I've wanted her from the day she left this house, but I was too stubborn a fool to admit it. Where is he?

'Here, Roger!"
From behind the curtains which separated the hall from the library came a beauti-ful woman with a sleepy little boy in her Against the dark wine of the curtains her face shone like moonshine through

He did not care Haggerty loved faces. whether they were twisted gargoyles or bland medonnas. He studied them in crowds, in street-cars; in trains, on ferries, whereever he was, and at all times, and nothing in his opinion, equaled the play of human emotions on the face.

In the faces of these three men he saw the faces of these three men he saw and recognized the strongest emotion in the world. There was no mystery now. The abject surrender of the husband, the dissipations of the younger brother, the foolhardy loyalty of the artist; whty, all three of them loved this woman—as men love but once!

He heard the woman speaking. I learned of Mortimer's danger—he did this all for me!—I could not run away. I dared not ask help of Robert, he's so reck-less. And so I came back. My boyt How I have hungered for the touch of his hands! I can't give him up, I just can't! He's mine! I am a proud woman, and you have hurt me dreadfully, Roger. But for the fact that Mortimer was in danger, I should have sailed on The Cretic in the

SHE set the boy down, but he clung to her skirts. Haggerty smiled and nodded his head. Kiddies always cling to their mother's skirts. Fathers are but accidents. The smile became a broad (Concluded on Page 25.)



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civilized "bucks" retain conviction of their potency.

HUNTING beenas as a rule consists of rubbing certain plants or other materials into incisions in the skin.

Most of the plants used are caladiums, but certain grasses and nuts are also used and one of the most potent beenas is the mucous of a living frog, or the ashes of a burned frog rubbed into a cut. In every ease, however, a different plant or material is used for a certain beena. Thus, a d r beina is a white and green caladium; a tapir beena is a black-spotted caladium; the agouti beena is a red-leafed caladium and the jaguar beena a caladium variegated with red and white spots. As a beena for the curassow or "Powi" a ground nut is used and this loses all its virtues if the plant is touched or looked upon by a woman. Even hunting dogs are treated with beenas and a certain grass, powdered and rubbed upon the nos: of the dogs, is supposed to insure their success in tracking the paca or ! bba.

Another powerful beena is the "ant beena." This consists of a frame of parallel strips of palm or bamboo through the interstices of which living ants are thrust with their heads exposed on one side, and this array of biting jaws is then pressed here and there upon the skin. Of course, this causes excruciating pain, but, in the mind of the Indian, it results in a hunting charm of exceptional potency, for the worse the pain of a beena the more powerful it is. The Indian will endure any pain for the purpose of a beena, although he cannot withstand the pain of an injury or the sufferings caused by disease with the stoicism of the North America Indian.

Eventually the sublimit; of the scenery is forgotten, monotonous and tedious becomes the trip, as day after day as night after night the tarpaulin is spread between the mighty forest trees and, watching the gleaming giant fireflies, one falls asleep in his hammock, oblivious to the hoarse croak of frogs, the call of night birds, the strident shrilling of insects or the distant scream of

TET it is only by such trips, by weeks of slow, creeping progress up the mighty rivers, by tramps through anany

The Haunts of the Poison Makers.

"It is only by such trips, by weeks of slow, creeping progress up the mighty rivers, by tramps through miles of juncle, that we can reach the haunts of Guiana's red men-the strange aborigines who dwell in the depths of the 'bush' and who, each year, move further and further into the unknown."

miles of jungle, that we can reach the haunts of Guiana's redmen-the strange aborigines who dwell in the depths of the 'bush' and who, each year, move farther and farther into the unknown, who are still as primitive as before Europeans first set foot upon American soil.

At last, after endless paddling, of hauling through falls and of portaging cataracts,

Only the trained eye of an Indian could have followed that trail. Even so, time and time again my Indians were obliged to halt and search about until the all but invisible signs of a pathway were again discovered.

And yet it was a trail beyond a doubt and traveled receptly, for the dead leaves and moss were pressed together in a winding narrow path and where it crossed the mud-

Lhad found my wild Indians at last.

the prow of our boat was run against the bank and the end of our upriver journey was reached. Now was to come the most important portion of the trip, for I was dependent upon the limited knowledge of my Indian informant, and very vague indeed it was, as he had never been in the vicinity and admitted that all he knew of the village was information imparted to him by other Indians.

Scarcely had we stepped ashore, however, before we found evidences of Indians; a rotting woodskin, or canoe, rested, half-buried, in the mud of the creek; charred sticks told of camp fires, a discarded "suriana" or pack basket lay in the underbrush and presently, one of my Bucks called out that he had located a trail. We shouldered our loads, and, in Indian file, plunged into the forest.

dy beds of forest streams the imprints of bare feet could be distinguished.

Soon the ground began to rise and we were laboriously climbing the foothills. Before long we were toiling with panting breaths up the precipitous mountain side, a mass of rugged loose boulders and sharp stones seemingly without end. But at last the summit was gained, and, having stopped for a moment to regain our breath and cool our sweltering bodies, we again resumed our journey through the semi-twilight of

AT length we passed the remains of a rude thatched shelter. Nearby, my Arekuna guide pointed at a flimsy platform in a tree a dozen feet above the ground. He explained that this was a stand where Indians sat with ready bow and arrow, or

poised blow run to shoot agoutis. Presently, through the dense canopy of leaves and the maze of trunks and lianas we saw sunlight. We knew then a clearing was close at hand. The leading Buck halted.

"You makeum walk first, Chief," he remarked in low tones, "mabbe Patamonas no sabby me fren' an' make for shoot."

I knew that the Arekunas, the tribe of raians, and the Patamonas had once been deadly enemies, but I did not think that such hostility still existed.

"You makeum 'fraid Abraham!" I in-

"Patamonas worth'ess people, Chief," replied the Arekana. "Plenty bad men, no keum Arekuma, no likeum other Buck-Mabbe see Buck come, thinkum Kenaima, make for killum. No killum white man, him all same God. They no Christian chief, all same me."

I could not help but laugh. Considering that Abraham believed implicity in good and cvil spirits, in the "water mama," in the weird half-mystical, half supernatural power of the Peaiman and that he never started on a voyage, hunt or other undertaking without first resorting to a "beena" or charm to insure success, his reference to his own "Christianity" and his evident e ntempt for Patamona paganism was gro-

That I myself was safe I fully believed, and I greatly doubted that there would be danger to the Indians who were with me. I was convinced that the Arekuna Irad merely displayed the instinctive caution of the aborigine when approaching a strange place or the home of another tribe.

WE stepped from the forest into the brilliant sunshine of an extensive clearing. Instantly I knew that my journey had not been in vain. Before me were half a dozen large benabs or huts and, standing about, resting in their hammocks and gazing curiously towards us, were Ind'ans by the score-men, women and children-naked save for the laps or loin cloths of the men and the tiny bead aprons of queyus of the women. Their limbs were wrapped with bands of beads, strings of teeth hung about their necks and their bronze skins were wonderfully painted. I had found my "wild" Indians at last!

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"Thrills at Every Turn."

"By prodigious feats of paddling, the boat is forced across sinister, yawning black whirlpools where, often for minutes at a time, it stands motionless, trembling like a frightened horse to the swirl and drag of waters. . . . Thrills there are a-plenty; hair-breadth escapes

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grip, for a pleasant idea had come into his

Sorry Mrs. Van Vechten," replied Hag-

sorry Mrs. Van Vechten, replied the gerty, but he'll have to go with me. The law, you know. You can go on his bail and settle the thing out of court, but tonight he's got to go with me."

Roger Van Vechten hurriedly opened a drawer in the reading-table and took out the back back. One

he held out to the detective. "I said that if the boy was back here within ten days, I'd give you five thousand. Here it is." "It looks like a bribe now, the delective's heart jumped.

"This other check is signed in blank. It will be Forbe's bail," continued the elder Van Vechten.

Well, in that case-"

Bob, you go along with them with the signed blank. We'll go over your affairs tomorrow. Telephone me as soon as you can. I can't let Forbes suffer."

For several blocks neither Forbes,

the detective opened up.

you hiking to California for, Mr. Van Vechten?" "To start life all over again," said the

prodigal. "The bulk of my inheritance is in the Oriental Shipping company. On the day I enter it's offices it automatically becomes mine. Only, I've got to stick there must I'm thirty." there until I'm thirty.

"You are really going, Bob?" Forbes dully. He was thinking of the newspaper notoriety that was about to become his portion in this adventure.
"I am, Mort. I'm sick of New York,

The taxicab stopped suddenly, and the artist poked his head out, expecting to see the grim outlines of the Tombs. "this is my studio!".

'Surest thing you know!" cried the Jubilent detective. "When I was nosing around here a few hours ago, I found some beer and cheese in the cooler. Suppose we go up and crack the beer? You see, Forbes, I had to throw a good scare you. You got into a ticklish hole, and if Mrs. Van Vechten hadn't weakened, you'd have had trouble enough to last you all the rest of your life. I'll get your Jap . valet, out before midnight. Loyal little mucker! Couldn't get a peep out of him.

any company for their reunion; so I took this way to get you both out of the way. Ye-ah."

Haggerty then caughtt the two astonished young men by the elbows and propelled them vigorously toward the entrance.

Those two people back there didn't need (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Finland Gives a New Georgian, Developing in What Was Once Despised Land

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ed States where they have lived for any considerable time.

"Above all, they are builders; striving alays to own their own homes, an essential factor to sound and healthful community

THE method of organization of these later colonies is slightly different from that of the first in a few particulars. For instance, instead of giving each family a one-acre lot within the town site, they will be given half an acre for their home, and clear title, in fee simple, to three acres outside the town site, which they may cultivate themselves for their own benefit. The rest of the property will be held as community property, to be worked by all, and the profits derived to be shared by all.

As we drove away from their place, we passed once again the sturdy tractors hauling out loads of pine stumps. The broad, smiling, childlike faces of the great giants of men, peering out at us from beneath the rain dripping brims of their sou'wester hats, with the rain running in streams off the surface of their olicloth coats, left the final impression of happiness in work. These people work all the time, rain or shine, cold or warm. They find their joy in work and, judging from their expressions, the welcome success of their undertaking is, after, all the secondary consideration. The first delight lies in ary consideration. the happiness they find in working hard, close to the soil, under conditions of utmost simplicity and calm.

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cotton cloth, tied the two knots securely and carrying it down to the ambassidor's sedan, placed it on the floor of the chair between his excellency's feet.

Nothing, from either a native or a foreign standpoint, could have been more secure, and yet the fact remains, that when the ambassador, who had had the precious bundle carried up to his room at the Elying Dragon hotel (and who had never had it out of his sight for a moment) ordered his secretary to open it and take the jar out of the box of lacquer for a final inspection -he saw, to his utter consternation that the box was empty!

Instinctively he pushed his hand down into it and felt around, as if perchance some fragment might be remaining, but no! the entire treasure was gone, absolutely gone! "Tien-ming! Tien-ming!" (It is Heaven's decree) he exclaimed, and sank exhausted into his chair.

"Before the papers get ahold of this and help to spoil our chances of catching the thief, I think I'll go down and have a quiet talk with Wang Foo," said Inspector Higgins to himself as he started out from his home on the hill-side and walked down towards Queen's road. He hadn't yet grasped quite enough Chinese to direct the jin-riksha coolie in his native tongue, but he knew the way to the Red Cloud alley so well that he had no difficulty in directing him with his walking stick.

"Master have got?" he inquired of Old Chang, the gatekeeper, as he knocked at No. 5-5-5; "Tsai-wook-lee!" (He is at home) responded the venerable attendant. Though utterly unable to comprehend the words, the inspector concluded that the answer was favorable and so passed into the courtyard, while Old Chang hastened to climb the steep little stairs and announce the arrival of the important guest.

"A very early hour to be disturbing you, Mr. Wang," was his greeting to the Man of Mystery as the latter hurried down to welcome him, "but there's nothing like 'taking time by the forelock,' as we say at home, you know."

"Tsao-noong-yiu-chwuin," (The early farmer reaps the harvest) exclaimed the latter as he grasped his hand, "or, as you say, I believe, in a somewhat similar vein, 'The early bird catches the worm.' Come right up, please, and make yourself perfectly at home!" throwing open the doors of the Glade of Quiet Reflection as he spoke. "Just take that comfortable easy-chair there and have a mild Manila while the Venerable Old One pours the tea."

INSPECTOR HIGGINS promptly accepted the gracious offer, and lighting the cigar with the smoking fuse which his host handed him, crossed his legs and proceeded to open the case.

"As you probably already suspect, 'Mr. Wang, I have come down to have a little private and confidential chat with you about the jar of golden ginger robbery. I thought you and I might perhaps put our heads together and get at something before the papers spread it all around and block our way, as they so often do. You have all the particulars, I presume?"

"Simply what was confided to me by my old friend, the ambassador's physician. He was called in to see his excellency at the Flying Dragon hotel, and finding him in a state of nervous collapse, naturally asked the cause. I don't think it is generally known to the public as yet, for his secrecommanded to keep it perfectly quiet. The box was carefully done up as before and will go on board the steamer with his excellnecy's private effects, so that no one need suspect that the contents are

"Have you any theory as to how or when the robbery took place, sir?"

"Well, the circumstances-and it is merely circumstantial evidence that we have, you know-all seem to point to the fact that it was sometime between the private exhibition in Lady Beacham's drawing room and the opening of the box in his excellency's room at the hotel, do they not? But, first of all, may I ask, with all respect to the department, how you and the police came to a knowledge of it? Was it reported to you officially?

"No, not at all. It came to me in a very curious way, as these things sometimes do-I might say, if you will pardon the

expression. Mr. Wang, in a Chinese roundabout way-

"Ah, then you think our Chinese ways are always roundabout, do you?" smiled the detective, as he exchanged the cigar for his more palatable pipe.

"No reflection at all, I-assure youmerely mean that we reach the same ends in a different manner."

"Perhaps, then, we had better say in an eastern rather than in a western way; I think that will be a little fairer to us all

"Right you are, sir! Well, as I was a-saying, it came to me through the last person in the world I would have thought

"And that was?"

"My faithful old cook!"

"Your cook? And how did he get ahold of it, pray?"

"Why, he happens to be the brother of a the head chair-coolie of the Chinese doctor who was called in to see his excellency at the hotel. So when the doctor came out and he let down the front of his sedan for him, he asked-just in his usual way, quite off-hand-'nothing serious with the great patient, I trust?' and the doctor said: Oh, no, simply upset by the loss of one of his treasures-an old ginger jar or something of that kind, I believe-that he was taking with him to England; but I told him it would turn up all right.' So of course the coolies came around and told his brother that same evening and then the old cook eased his mind before going to bed, by coming and telling it to me, don't you see.'

"A thoroughly eastern way of procedure!" commanded Wang Foo, "and one which I see a western mind could very easily call 'roundabout.'"

"So I just put two and two togetherfor you see I had detailed an English constable to go with his excellency to government house just as a sort of guard of honor and protection, you know, and to see that he and his treasure got safely back to the hotel-and I realized at once that a very clever theft had been committed between the two places.'

we must certainly allow that it thoughtfully answered was clever, Foo, "a sort of illustration, in other words, of the law of substitution, as the scientists call it, i. e., the substitution of an empty box for a full one, or, to speak a little more technically, of a vacuum for a material sub-stance, eh?"

"Quite so," replied the matter-of-fact English officer. "Now who do you sup-

English officer. "Now who do you suppose could have done it?"
"Well, it would of course be absolutely impossible for me to decide that—or even to venture a suggestion in this off-hand way. I must have my usual one week's time to investigate. Let me see, when does his excellency sail?"

"He's booked, I understand, by the German Mail next Friday, sir."
"Next Friday? Well, this is Monday morning, so that will give me nearly five full days; I think perhaps I can get what I want to in that time, provided I get busy at once. In the meantime, my dear inspector, let you and I have a little quiet under-standing about keeping this thing to ourselves. Even if it crops up in conversa-tion anywhere, let us just pooh-pooh it and console ourselves and our friends with the old doctor's assurance that it will turn up all right—somewhere."

"Mum's the word, sir, then, as you say, I won't even discuss it with Brownlow unless I have too. I'll just tell him it's a Chinese case and I've left it in your hands." "That, I think, would be a fairly safe place to leave it in, just now. Good morning, sir, and thank you again for coming to see me so promptly."

to see me so promptly."

"Loa-Chang, kai-maon! (Old Chang, un-bar the gates) he called over the railing to the court below, and escorted his visitor to the Alley

"I HAVEN'T had the pleasure of receiving your letter yet, Miss Saunders, I hope you're not going to keep me waiting forever," was Freshman Twombly's greet-

ing.
"My letter: What letter?"

"Why, the one in which you were going to tell me your new discovery in the Far East, you know."

Oh, to be sure, I remember now. Well, discoveries out here in the Orient, the truth is I am making so many of them every day, that I don't know where to begin. I think I'll just have to wait a few days to make a selection and send you the very latest, shall 1?"

"Delighted, but infants are very impatient as a rule, you know, and this infant especially so. But what are you doing here at Tai Chong's? Investing in some more curios for the folks at home, I sup-

'No, not exactly that, I've already done the investing, I'm going in now to do the

The inspecting?"

"Yes," she replied in a whisper, with her hand upon the yet unopened door, 'I'm coming in by appointment to see to the packing of a lovely little tea-set I bought yesterday. I've heard so much about the trickiness of the various clerks here—although they're so much better than they are in Japan—that I made up my mind, after what a lady told me yesterday at the hotel, that I'd come in here myself and actually see every cup and saucer wrapped and put in the box. You know when you order a dozen of anything out here and you find it is only eleven when it gets to your home in America, you don't know One person tells you who is to blame. is the custom house and another will tell you it is the crew on the steamer and still another will tell you that the missing number was never packed in the box, so I'm just going to satisfy myself, for I don't want to be unjust to any one—not even a Chinese packer,'

"Very well said, and if you don't mind, I'll just go in with you, and sort of wander around the store, you know, while you do

around the store, you know, while you do
the watching."
"How very kind of you! Perhaps you
wouldn't mind just standing by and watching me while I do the checking off?"
"Watch you! Well, that's a good one.
You surely don't need watching, do you?"
"More better you look see ebbery piecee.
so can seclure my no squeeze," was the
smiling remark of Lick-Wun, the ever courteous assistant of Tai Chong, as he wrapped teous assistant of Tai Chong, as he wrapped the delicate porcelain cups up one by one

and placed them in the box.
"Ten, eleven, twelve! yes, that's perfectly correct. Now I've seen every one and if there are not a full dozen there when I get the box home, I'll know it isn't your fault," exclaimed Miss Saunders in a tone of perfect satisfaction. "There's only one thing more, to make

assurance doubly sure, as they say," added

Mr. Twombly.

"And what is that, pray?"

"Have him nail the cover on the box, right here and now before us, and then I'll take it to the hotel in my own jin-rik-

"All lightee, can do," said Lick-Wun, as proceeded to apply the hammer and

Miss Saunders, always very prompt and business-like, carefully counted out the requisite number of Mexican dollars, took Tai Chong's sealed and receipted bill for the amount and the two young people left the store and headed for the hotel. They did not notice—nor did any one else par-ticularly notice—a tourist dressed in Japanese costume who was wandering about and inspecting the various wares while the inspecting the various wares while the American couple were doing the counting. nor did they dream for a moment of the very interesting meeting they were to have with him before long. Why in the world should they? He was a perfect stranger to them all, was he not?"

THE days that intervened between Monday and Friday were very busy ones for Wang Foo. Quietly and alone he had been working in his den until late into the night, while the hours of the day were taken up with a number of trips to different parts of the colony. He had not had much occasion to open the door into the Grotto of Mystic Changes (by which poetic title he designated his inner laboratory and workshop) for the case was not one that involved any chemical or other scientific investigation. To be sure, it was a clear case of disappearance, but not like that of the vapors from his retorts and vials, it belonged rather to the realm of magic and legerdemain, in which art he was continued to the realmost or vinced the very clever thief must have been Now to this ever-fascinating form of entertainment and polite deception, our great detective was no stranger. He had witnessed all the various types of Oriental jugglery, from the crude performances of his own countrymen to the more polished and refined mystifications of the

Hindoo sword-swallower and tree grower.
"Yes," he said to himself, as he went carefully over the evidence from the notes in the little leather book upon the table, "it's a clear case of 'Now you see it and now you don't as they say in Europe on stage. The ambassador saw the jar of golden ginger in Lady Beacham's drawing room at Government house. He held it in his hands and saw it wrapped up and put into its box. He saw if carried down to his sedan chair and he held it between his feet all the way to the Flying Dragon hotel. He saw it taken up to his room there and placed upon the then his secretary opened the box right be-

these two places:

Thus soliloquizing, he lighted once more his silver pipe—that wonderful smootherout of tangled and troubled thoughts—and sat down in the bamboo chair to decide on his plan of action. Reversing the usual western method of procedure, he placed location ahead of personality, and started location ahead of personality, and started out to find the plunder before he found the thief. To our minds it would be like looking for the proverbial "needle in the to attempt to find the stolen jar in the ramifications of Hong Kong, but not so to the mind of Wang Foo. In the first so to the mind of wang roo. In the first place, he was very certain that it was still there. The thief wouldn't attempt to carry it away, but would content himself with concealing it until the excitement had blown over and the whole matter forgot-

ten. This was partly a working of the native conscience and partly a fear of all baggage being searched by the police at the jetties. Where was it hidden then? The first and most natural conclusion was that it was in the thief's own home and proba-bly—for this was where they always put things—in the trunk under his own bam-boo bedstead. He resolved to risk the experiment and to openly accuse the two or three men he had under suspicion. To be sure, it was only a chance, but it was a chance worth trying and he immediately proceeded to take it!

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Laying aside his Chinese garments, he opened the chest in the corner of the room and taking from it a bundle marked "No. 3, Java," he began to robe himself in the costume of the Southern Islands. "I think costume of the Southern Islands. I tulink is shall have, first of all, to introduce my friend from Batavia to the police," he remarked as he admired his disguise in front of the pearl frame mirror, so, summoning Old Chang to call a jin-rik-sha, he hurried away to headquarters. Halfway down Queen's road he suddenly changed his mind and decided that it mould cause less susand decided that it would cause less suspicion and comment if he called on the inspector at his home. He turned his coolie around and started on the long slow climb up the hill.

Mr. Saleb Garatsang, Assistant Royal Dutch Commissioner, Batavia,

was the card which the inspector's house boy handed to him when he arrived and boy handed to him when he arrived and announced to his master that a distinguished foreigner was waiting for him in the drawing room. "Beg pardon, sir, I don't think I've had the pleasure before—" he said as he grasped the visitor's hand.
"Oh, yes, you have," smiled Wang Foo, as he unhooked the long beard from his chin, and revealed himself to the astonished chief.
"Why, what's the meaning of this?"

"Why, what's the meaning of this?"
"Pray sit down, sir, and let me tell you
in just a few minutes. I'm on the track
of the ginger jar thief and I need your
personal assistance." 'You think you've got him then, do

"Almost certain, my dear inspector, provided we work quickly and very cautiously."

"I'm yours to command then, Mr. Wang,

how can I help you? "Exchange your uniform for citizen's clothes, go with me as a tourist to a certain place, commit these words (handing him a little paper) to memory and speak them slowly but very positively when I tell you."

"But where are we going?" asked the somewhat nervous but most interested

"Never mind! You heard the old doctor explain to you about 'the ocean-eyes pene-trating the mystery,' well, you are going to play the ocean-eyes! So the two apparent tourists rode back

to Queen's road and sauntered leisurely into the establishment of Tai Chong & Co. The suave Lick-Wun came forward to wait upon them. After admiring a number of curios Wang Foo took up a delicate crystal ball. "Let us take this up to the light," he said, leading them into the inner apartment and to an organ mindow.

ment and to an open window.

Before the unsuspecting assistant had time to think, the detective seized him by the throat and held him up against the wall. Motioning to the inspector to close and bolt the door, he cried-"Eyes of the ocean-man, I bid you penetrate the mys-

"I see the jar of golden ginger!" ex-claimed the inspector, playing the part to perfection. "Where? Where?" cried the dazed Lick-

"In the hog-skin trunk under the bedstead in your room!

The game was up and the trembling Lick-Wun fell on his knees and cried for mercy! "Put the nippers on him quick," said Wang Foo, "for the eel is very slippery."

YES," remarked. Wang Foo as he un-Y folded the story a few days later at a little tea which Miss Saunders was giving at the hotel, "it was certainly a clever piece of legerdemain to have slipped that jar up his sleeve as he supposedly packed it away in the drawing room.

certainly "I think he ought to change Twombly. his name now and call himself 'Slick One, instead of Lick-Wun, for he surely deserves it. But he couldn't fool us on the chinaware count, could he, Miss Saunders? He couldn't play off any 'eleven for twelve' that day."

'No, indeed, smiled the fair hostess, I'm

"Would you mind, just for the sake of indorsing a little theory of mine," asked Wang Foo, "just opening that little box and counting the cups and saucers again,

"Why certainly, if Miss Saunders has no objection."

They counted them all carefully out or tea table and they were exactly

eleven!

"His was a rather capacious sleeve," smiled the detective, as he sipped his tea, "was it not, Miss Saunders?"

"Decidedly so!" she sweetly replied, and turning to Mr. Twombly she added.

"This is my very latest discovery!"

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Homemakers' Business Bureau ::

Housework Short Cuts From the Standpoint Of a Homemaker



GREAT many times kitchen furniture must go in certain places because there is nowhere else

because there is nowhere else to put it. That the arrangement would cause unnecessary steps and fatigue for the woman who works there probably never occured to the man who designed the house. One woman who has this to contend with has solved the problem by putting everything on wheels. The oil stove rests on a wooden stand fitted with easily running casters. On ironing days she sits in the breeze in the doorway and pulls the stove around where she may reach the irons easily from her stool.

Your table on casters saves many steps,

Your table on casters saves many steps, especially in canning and preserving time. It is shoved close to the sink while fruit and jars are being prepared and moved over to the stove when the cans are ready for sterlizing and the fruit is cooking. Back to the sink it goes with its load of filled jars to be washed.

There are few houses in which a better arangement of articles that are frequently or always used together could not be made. Pans are seldom used without kitchen knives, forks or spoons or the broom often used without the dustpan, the carpet sweeper and the dust cloth. And yet, it is the rule and not the exception that a woman without a kitchen cabinet will keep pans in one place and the spoons a few steps away, and if she has no broom closet she will hang the broom on one wall, lay the dustpan on a shelf in another part of the dustpan on a shelf in another part of the room and keep the carpet sweeper in a closet, with the dust cloth somewhere a closet, with the dust cloth somewhere else. Look at your own arrangement of these daily necessities and see if you could not save yourself a great many steps by a little different arrangement in your kitchen and that by hanging the dust cloth and pan, one above the other, on two nails over that which holds the broom, letting the carpet sweeper stand so near the broom that by opening your hand you can grasp the handles of both.

THERE should be duplicate necessities in I a house much more often than peo-ple seem to think. A broom, dustpan and ple seem to think. A broom, dustpan and cloth upstairs for the work there; as well as the set near the kitchen and a broom and pan for the basement, will not only save a great many steps, but will help to establish the habit of thinking that your work is light. And thought goes a great way in making it easy.

You will find large pockets on your kitchen apron a great help. While straightening up the house they are invaluable as receptacles for bits of paper, small articles receptacles for bits of paper, small articles that belong in other rooms, even small articles of clothing that must be mended. When you reach the waste basket on another errand, you can dump out the scraps you have collected; as you go to other rooms in the course of your work you can leave there the articles in your pocket that belong there; if a neighbor drops in for a few moments or you sit down to rest for other reasons, there is the bit of sewing with needle and thread all handy and it is done almost before you know it. is done almost before you know it.

When buying cooking utensils don't forget a good nail brush, as it can be made to save a great deal of time in housework. Gas or electric globes with embossed patterns that are so difficult to clean yield quickly to a good soaking in warm suds, then a scrubbing with this brush. Toilet combs treated in the same way are clean in a jiffy if the brush is worked back and forth between the soiled teeth.

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Cabbage and Celery Slaw.



X two cups finely-shredded cabbage, one-half cup sliced celery and one-quarter cup chopped pimentos. Add French dressing and garnish with long strips of pimentos.

Tomato-Cheese Sandwich.

One can tomatoes, two eggs, one cup cheese, one tablespoon cornstarch.

Cook one can tomatoes down to half its quantity. Strain, return to fire and add the well-beaten eggs and one cup grated cheese. Dissolve cornstarch in water and stir in mixture. When thick remove and cool. Spread on slices of buttered bread. This will keep in a Mason jar for a week.

Fig Surprises. Soak dried figs for one hour in fruit juice—remove and fill with marshmallows and pecans, run in oven for three minutes, then roll in granulated sugar (delicious for parties).

Spiced Almonds.

Blanche and fry almonds, dredge in brown sugar and cinnamon.

Hot Cheese Sandwiches.

Slice bread and cut into rounds Since bread and cut into rounds with large biscuit cutter, put one-half cup of milk in saucepan. When it boils add two cups grated cheese, stir until cheese is melted, season with salt and pepper, add ebeaten yolks of two eggs and pour over the rounds of bread. Sprinkle with paprika and serve hot.

Rice Croquettes With Cheese Sauce.

For rice croquettes cook a cup of rice in a quart of water until tender, but not so well done that it will be difficult to handle. Turn into a sieve to drain and when cool enough to touch beat in the yolks of one egg and salt and pepper to taste. Form into balls or cylinders, roll taste. Form into balls or cylinders, roll in diluted white of egg, then in bread crumbs and in the white of egg mixture. Fry in hot fat and serve with a cheese sauce made as follows: Melt in a saucepan two tablespoons butter, and add the same amount flour, blending them well together. Now add a cup of milk and bring to a boil, stirring all the while until you have a creamy sauce. Season with one-half teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper, then stir in three-quarters cup of cheese cut into small pieces and cook slowly until the small pieces and cook slowly until the cheese is melted. A few chopped pimentos added to the sauce occasionally help to afford a pleasing variety.

Pastry Jelly Rolls. Roll paste to one inch in thickness and cut in pieces five inches by three inches,

spread with jelly that has been beaten with spread with jelly that has been beaten with a silver fork until of right consistency to spread evenly. Sprinkle with chopped pecan meats and roll. Place on buttered sheet and bake in hot oven until brown.

Tomato and Egg Croquette. Finely chop three cooked eggs; melt two tablespoons butter, add one tablespoon minced onion, cook two minutes, add four teaspoons corn starch and one small can of tomato sauce. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly; add the eggs and one-half cup cracker crumbs. When cool, shape in balls, roll in crumbs and fry

Escalloped Eggs.

Two cups milk, four teaspoons flour, one-half cup grated cheese, one teaspoon salt, three tablespoons butter, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, eight sliced hard cooked

Melt the butter and stir it into the flour and seasoning; cook this gently for three minutes. then gradually add the milk to make a sauce. Put a layer of egg in well-greased baking dish; pour over a little of the sauce mixed with the cheese and con-tinue until all material is used. Sprinkle top with bread crumbs, a little butter and

brown in a hot oven. Deviled Tongue Stuffed Peppers

Four large green peppers, two cups bread crumbs, one teaspoon onion luice, two small cans deviled tongue, one tablebutter, one-half teaspoon eighth teaspoon pepper, one can Italian

gravy.

Split the peppers in half lengthwise and remove seed carefully. Mix the crumbs, tongue, gravy and other ingredients carefully together. Stuff the peppers with mixture, bake in a hot oven until brown; sprinkle with parsley.

Macaroon Souflee.

and one-half tablespoons Gelatine, one-half cup hot water, three eggs, two cups inilk, salt, one cup powdered maca-roons, one-half teaspoon almond extract, one-half teaspoon vanilla extract, six

one-half teaspoon vanilla extract, six tablespoons sugar.
Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Make a custard in double boiler of milk, sugar, volks of eggs and salt, add gelatine, powdered macaroons, extract, and when almost cold fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Pour in wet mold and when firm

(This dessert is an old standby, it never grows tired of it.)

Creole Stew in Fireless Cooker.

One pound lean beef, one can tomatoes, one cup carrots or okra, (cut small), one cup chopped sweet peppers, one-half cup rice, one-quarter cup chopped onions, one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon shortening.

Cut the meat in small pieces; melt the fat, add the onions, pepper and meat. Brown for a few minutes. Put in the cooking vessel with seasoning, rice, vegetables and one cup boiling water; simmer for fifteen minutes and put in fireless on one radiator heated 450 degrees, let remain one hour.

Cottage Cheese Salad.

Mix one cup cottage cheese, one-half cup olives, one-quarter cup chopped walnuts and moisten with tomato sauce. Place on lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing.

Deviled Tongue Potato Turnovers.

With one cup of warm-washed potatoes, slightly seasoned with salt, mix one teaspoon butter, one egg, one tablespoon milk and one-quarter cup flour. Roll out on a floured board till one-half thick and divide into six portions. In each one wrap one teaspoon of deviled tongue. Brush over with melted butter and bake fifteen minutes. A delicious luncheon dish.

Rice Tomato Croquettes.

Moisten left over rice with tomato sauce, add some grated cheese, form into croquettes and fry in deep hot fat.

Creamed Salmon With Peas.

One can salmon, one cup milk, two tablespoons cornstarch, one cup canned peas, one-half teaspoon scrapped onion, two tablespoons butter, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, boiled rice, one teaspoon

Melt the butter substitute, stir in the Melt the butter substitute, stir in the cornstarch, add the seasoning, stir in the diluted evaporated milk. In the meanwhile the salmon should be opened, scalded and the fish flaked. When the sauce boils, the salmon and peas should be stirred in and the whole cooked together for ten minutes. Serve with a border of rice. (Another delicious dish for luncheon.)

Creamed Tuna Fish.

Two and one-half cups milk, one pound tuna fish flaked fine, two and one-half tablespoons cornstarch, three-quarters teaspoon salt, two tablespoon minced green pepper, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon minced pimento, boiled rice.

Heat the butter substitute and add the Heat the butter substitute and add the green peppers, cooking them in until softened, about five minutes, then add the pimento and the cornstarch. Cook very slowly for three minutes and add the milk gradually, then add the salt and paprika to taste and add the tuna fish. Let come to a boil and cook over hot water at least fifteen minutes. Serve in border of boiled rice.

The Joy to Be Had of Entertaining



ANY homemakers miss the great joy of entertaining today because they think they cannot invite a few friends in for a few jolly hours of an evening without first killing themselves scouring the house from cellar to attic. And because they do not feel

equal to this very often they do not re-

turn their social obligations,

turn their social obligations.

While these pleasant little entertainments are a matter of give and take with some people, with others they are nothing but the expression of the natural social desire to spend pleasant hours with their friends. And these people hesitate to invite, as often as they would like, women whom they know "dread considering themselves under obligations" by such well-meant intentions. So these women gradually drop out of the good times enjoyed by their friends.

So do your scouring after the party, if you like. If there isn't a layer of dust over everything and the house is in reasonable order, just put out of your mind the things you wish you had and abandon yourself to enjoying what you possess and to giving your guests such a good time as they will long remember. With no preparation other than a little thought you can give them a number of good, whole-some, hearty laughs—and money cannot buy pleasure those give. Lots of fun and buy pleasure those give. Lots of fun and simple refreshments within your means will rapidly gain you an envallable reputa-tion as a hostess. And if you are sensi-ble about it, such experiences will make you feel years younger and give you many happy time that you would not have

Methods of Cleaning Different Kinds Of Furniture



HE woodwork of chairs or tables which has become badly stained

which has become badly stained can be thoroughly cleaned and unless marred will look as good as new. If the varnish is scratched or broken, the first thing to do is to go ever the whole of the woodwork with oil; paraffin oil is best. This is to prevent the unprotected woods being discolored by water. If the varnish is not broken the oil treatment is not absolutely necessary, but as it softens the dirt, it is a wise preliminary in any event. Let it remain on the wood untouched two hours, then wash the woodwork thoroughly in a strong suds of soap and water. Wipe as dry as possible with a clean cloth. When dry, polish with any furniture polish. Rub thoroughly with a woolen cloth saturated with the polish and finish by a brisk rubbing with a clean chamois or piece of kid glove. kid glove.

Cleaning Waxed Furniture.

The dull waxed finish used so much now on furniture requires an altogether different treatment. Such a finish can be kept in good condition indefinitely by merely an occasional polish with a cloth saturated with wax. This, should be followed by a brisk rubbing with a clean chamois or kid glove. Be careful to use as little wax as possible. But if the woodwork has been neglected and needs vigorous treatment it should be cleaned first and then polished.

For this use a cloth wet with turpentine and go over the woodwork, rubbing tine and go over the woodwork, rubbing briskly, especially where there are any stains. When cleaned, soften the prepared wax by placing the can in hot water for a few minutes and rub the softened wax on the surface with a woolen cloth. Let stand for an hour or two and polish, first with a brush and finally with a clean woolen cloth. The polishing takes strength, for it must be continued until every trace of wax has disappeared, but once finished the wood remains beautiful a much longer time and with less care than does the varnished wood. Treatment like this is required only once a year at most and in many homes even this will not be needed.

To Clean Mahogany Furniture.

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THE first step in magohany furniture is THE first step in magohany furniture is to keep it clean. Never try to polish when dirty. Perhaps you do not realize that of the dust deposits adhere to the furniture, no matter how well or frequently it is dusted, and that the furniture should be cleaned every two or three months, as well as polished. If your mahogany has been cleaned recently, all you need do to clean it again is to wipe it with a damp cloth and then rub it well with a clean flannel, taking care to rub with the grain of the wood. Then proceed to polish.

If, however your mahogany furniture has not been cleaned in many a day, then you must give it a more thorough cleaning as follows: Dip a soft dry cloth into paraffine oil and go over the wood with this, making the surface quite wet; then go over the wood at once with a woolen cloth dipped in strong soapsuds and use a great deal of pressure as you wash the wood. Wipe it quite dry before polishing.

Now that you have cleaned the piece. Now that you have cleaned the piece, the next step is to polish it. Put a pint of parafine oil and half a pint of turpentine into a bottle and shake well. Then go over the cleaned wood with a soft cloth wet with this mixture. bet it stand on the mahogany a while before beginning to rub. Then take a dry, clean cloth of either cotton or linen and rub briskly again with the grain of the wood. the grain of the wood.

Keep the oil and turpentine corked in a bottle and apply it as directed above whenever the furniture begins to look dull and faded. Don't be airaid of look dull and faded. Don't be atraid of rubbing too much with the cotton or linen cloth after applying the polish. It's rub-bing that produces the satiny lustre which so plainly says to the mahogany connois-seur's "I am well-kept mahogany."

To Clean Carved Furniture.

EMOVE the dust from the crevices with Remove the dust from the long bristles, a painter's brush with long bristles, Wipe the surface with a soft cloth wrung out of warm suds of white soap. When out of warm suds of white soap. When dry pour a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and 'araffine oil into a saucer, dip the paint brush in the mixture, just wetting the tips of the bristles and remove the surplus by squeezing the end of the brush for an instant in a piece of cloth. Go over the carved portions with this and treat the plain surface with a little of the same mixture, applying with a piece of cheese cloth. Finish by polishing vigorously with a piece of flannel or velveteen.

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Wipe with cheesecloth wrung out of tepid suds of white naphtha. Go over but a small portion at a time and rub with flanned before proceeding. Finish by applying a very little high-grade furniture polish on a clean piece of flannel and rubbing until the wood no longer feels greasy to the touch.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNO

Potatoes Need Never Become Monotonous on the Table



HY have potatoes three hundred and sixty-five days in the year?" asks the food expert. "Why, not show your inventive faculty by making use of other vegetables that supply much the same ingredients? Why not use rice, hominy, or other cereals that supply the starch craving with the meat course."

Bad enough, seemingly, to have potatoes every day in the year, but worse if we confess that we usually serve them up in the same way. If you knew the truth you would find some such condition as this in the houses in your neighborhood—plain boiled potatoes four dinners out of the seven, with, in each case, about two other usual modes or variety, and at most six or seven ways ever employed of cooking potatoes.

A surprisingly large number of housewives make use of no other way of doing over cold boiled potatoes than frying them. In many houses where there are children mothers have become acquainted with the goodness of the baked potato. It has been recommended for your children. If you must hake a potato for baby, it is no more trouble to bake enough for the rest of the family, and there is a richness of flavor about the baked potato that cannot be duplicated in any other mode of cooking.

One good way of getting the appetizing variety in potato cookery is to make a little list of possible ways of cooking potatoes. Such a list would be very helpful at this time of the year when old potatoes are not at their best and when the plath boiled potato is a little soggy flat in flavor.

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Post your list somewhere in your kitchen or on your desk where you sit when making out menus. Let this list run something like this:

Baked Potatoes—When the oven has to be lighted for baking or meat roasting; good and appropriate with any sort of meat. Large potatoes not necessary, so long as they are even size and will take about the same length of time for proper baking.

Steamed Potatoes-Can be cooked in a rack over boiling or stewing meat; require about forty-five minutes.

Creamed Potatoes-Very broiled fish or beefsteak. Made from leftover potatoes.

Mashed Potatoes-To be appetizing at this time of year they require milk and but-ter. Less butter required when there is a good meat gravy.

Riced Potatoes—A good variation of the usual mashed potatoes. Need no milk; should be left light in the vegetable dish with a little melted butter and salt sprinkled over them, but not stirred in.

French Fried Potatoes-Old potatoes are very good in this way, providing they are pared and soaked in very cold salted water for a little while before being used. They should then be cut in suitable strips, dried and fried in deep fat. Very good with beefsteak or beef sfew.

Escaloped Potatoes—May be made with a thin white sauce or milk, with butter, preferably from cooked potatoes. A very nourishing dish.

Hashed Browned Potatoes—Not easy to make but usually very much liked, especially by the men of the family. Can be combined with a little chopped cold ham or other cooked meat to make a delicious dish where no other meat is served.

Potatoes with Eggs—Various recipes call for lightly mashed potatoes combined with beaten egg and then baked in the oven. These dishes are delicious, and both tempting and nourishing.

Potatoes Browned with Roast Meat-Po-tatoes should be steamed or boiled almost done, and then drained and laid around the meat in the roasting pan. Old potatoes take on flavor when cooked in this way.

Lyonnaise Potatoes—This call for cold cooked potatoes, cooked in omelet or frying pan with flour, milk, onion, etc. Need careful watching, but delicious.

Potato soup, potato pancakes, potato croquettes are all included in the list of dishes made by good cooks. They offer pleasing variety to the menu at small expense.

The Hostess At Home

THE hostess who dresses elaborately at her own house or when sponsoring an entertainment anywhere is not considerate. She should reserve her new frock and most brilliant jewels for another's entertainment. She wears her simplest frocks in her own home so as to put at ease those of her guests who may have come in very simple attire. An exception to this rule may be made in favor of the mother who gives a wedding or coming-out reception for her daughter. On such occasions the hostess daughter. On such occasions the host usually has a new and elaborate gown.

A careful hostess is always serenely at se in her own home. If a guest breaks ease in her own home. her most treasured bit of bric-a-brac she assures her that it is not of the slightest importance and detracts the attention of the other guests from the mishap. If the cook burns the soup she makes no opolo-gies and does her best not to appear aunoyed at the mishap.



ural thing in the world to crave variety in the food you eat. "If only we could have something entirely new," and "if only we didn't keep having the same things," are complaints heard in private homes as well as in boarding houses. Most of us seem to think that besides having a right to demand 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' we also have a right to expect wide variety in our diet. The old lady who makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law complains at the monotony of the daughter-in-law's cooking, and the boy in boarding school yearns for something different from that which he is accustomed.

Before you let yourself join the ranks

Before you let yourself join the ranks of the variety-cravers stop and ask your-self whether you really need or have a right to expect so much variety in what

Perhaps it is true that variety breeds a demand for more variety. We Americans of this generation enjoy a variety—even the poorest of us—that was undreamed of by even kings and nobles in days gone by. It is a fact that we sometimes overlook that millions of persons still feed and their appears of one or look that millions of persons still feed and thrive upon a diet that consists of one or two staple articles with only a few other foods as accessories. The humble Scotch-man and his family eat oatmeal every day of the year and still smack their lips over it. The Chinaman never grows weary of rice, though he eats it for every meal.

Our colonial ancestors in some sections of the country often used to exist for long periods with very little save "beans porridge hot and cold." Cornmeal cooked in various ways often used to constitute the only cereal of the colonists. Until very recent years most people have had to get along with only the fruits or vegetables that could be grown within their immediate territory.

Really we have enormous variety, or at least the markets and food stores provide it. Perhaps we do not take advantage of it. We may be always complaining that we have so little variety and at the same time we may rank among those who are always unwilling to try anything new.

Finger Nail Fads

T is no longer considerdes in good taste to have the nails very highly polished. Occasionally one sees a young woman whose nails look as if they had been greased with olive oil or butter, so highly have they been glossed by means of the nail buffer and the various polishing preparations with which the market is flooded. But among women of fashion the high polish has been abandoned. It is only the trailers of fashion who make little mirrors of their flueer nails. T is no longer considerde in good taste finger nails.

No longer are nails cut and filed to an extreme point nor are they allowed to grow Perhaps the fact that women more than ever before are engaging in some use ful occupation has had something to do with this. The hand with extremely long and highly polished nails has always been the hand of indolence.

This does not mean that one may be neglectful of the nails. They should be neglectful of the nails. They should be trimmed and filed regularly so that the nails extend a very little further than the end of the finger pad and take an oval shape, slightly more accentuated than the oval of the finger flesh. The nails should be of the finger flesh. The nails should be slightly polished and the cuticle—to use the expression of the manicurists, though of course all skin is cuticle—should be kept well off the nails without bruising them. The nails should not be filed or clipped of ftoo closely to the finger at the side. The better manicurists no longer do this.

Fine braiding in the color of the blouse is shown in some of the new crepe de chine models. Sometimes this braiding is in all-over design, sometimes in bands run-ning around the figure.

Don't Be Impertinent When Your Friend Is Engaged.



her angagement it is nobody's business, until she wishes to make it so, when she is going to be married. Don't be impertinent and ask her when the wedding is

Another question that is often asked the girl who has just become engaged is this: "How long have you really been engaged?" or "Have you got the ring yet?" Don't be guilty of such imperti-

When a woman is left a widow naturally one of the things that most of her friends want to know is whether her husband has left sufficient property or insurance to provide for her. But to ask such a question of one who has just been widowed would be the height of impertinence.

Don't try to pump the doctor for information concerning any of his patients. Of course a husband may expect the doctor to tell him the truth if his wife falls ill, parents must know the exact condition of their children—and in general it is reasonable to ask a doctor to tell you about mem bers of your immediate family. But to lay in wait of the doctor whose car has been standing a half hour in fron of Mr. Brown's house across the way, and then to try to pump him for information concerning the state of health in the Brown household shows a common enough sort of imperti-

DON'T try to worm out of the young men you know data as to their money-earning capacity. You are not the tax collector, checking up their income tax report. If a young man ever seriously proposes marriage to you, and there is any doubt as to his ability to support a wife, you may with propriety ask him about his affairs. Young women in this country sometimes have to do those things since parents usually no longer meddle in such affairs for them. But unless you are thinking of saying "yes," don't ask this question. The amount of a young man's income is something that he has much a right to keep to himself if he wants to, and is able as is a young woman's age someis able as is a young woman's age some-thing that she has a right to keep to her-self—if she is able.

Some Ways Sanitary— Others Decidedly Not



N'T it funny that some housewives will insist on having all cooking and baking utensils washed and scalded between each using and yet will test a loaf or pan of cake by piercing it with

a straw taken from the broom that has been used to sweep the kitchen

And there are not a few women who are willing to pay twenty-eight or thirty cents a quart for certified milk for their babies who will test the temperature of baby's milk by sucking the bottle or sipping the cup with their own lips.

You have doubtless met overweight women who will forego the pleasure of even a half teaspoon of sugar in their breakfast coffee, but who think nothing of munching candy all the afternoon at a bridge

And women there are who pride themselves on always changing into a dainty frock for dinner so the them attractive, who do not hesitate to eat breakfast in curl papers with the sheen of last night's cold cream still glowing on their noses.

And women who grudge themselves an egg for breakfast when they are ninety cents a dozen who would blandly pay twenty cents for a chocolate sunday when they go on their trip to market.

Then there are women who wouldn't think of affording a taxicab in a storm, but who virtually know that walking will give them a cold which may mean the expense of a doctor's visit and is sure to mean loss of time and efficiency.

And women who always dress in black, navy blue or soft brown, because they dislike jarring colors, who have a living room with red wall paper, green carpet, and half a dozen different bright colored chintz and upholstery patterns in cushions and hang-

If You Don't



AH-JONG—Pung-Chow — Pe-Ling
—well, there are many names for
the new-old game that has come
from China for our delight.

Whatever you call it, it is a delightful game, played with lit-tle tiles suggestive of glorified dominoes, marked in red and green with charming designs. It is a game you can spend a lifetime learning, yet you



Expediting the Tasks About the Kitchen



ALL tasks about the house that of scrubbing the kitchen floor seems to be the one that most often goes begging. The general houseworker stipulates, very often, when she is engaged that she will not do this work, and the washerwoman no longer looks upon the scrubbing of a kitchen floor as a natural task to be performed after she has washed before she begins ironing. Indeed, many a woman by the day stoutly refuses to perform this task.

In households where there are many servants there is as much dispute about

servants there is as much dispute about it. The cook shirks it if she can, and usually it devolves upon the man who cleans porches and back stairs to accomplish this much disliked task.

At least there is no arguing the matter if you do all your own work. But there are several ways to make the task less irk-some. One woman rather well known as the wife of a prominent man, and known also as a woman who really prefers to do all her own housework unaided, advises strewing the kitchen floor with newspapers when there are dishes to wash and cook-ing to do. By this means the floor can often be kept, clean for a longer time than would otherwise be possible.

This is reminiscent of the old-fashioned plan of strewing rushes on the floor. Some-times sand was used in the same way, and the same sort of thing has survived among butchers, who keep their floors spread with

WITH the newspaper idea there is always the disadvantage of having to spread the papers and pick them up. Be-sides a kitchen spread with papers is not a very attractive place in which to work.

It is an easy trick to learn to use a light-handed mop, and it really takes but five or ten minutes extra a day to go over your kitchen floor with the mop. The work is easier, of course, if you have your floor laid with linoleum or oilcloth of some sort.

It is an easier task to keep your kitchen clean if your refrigerator is so placed that the iceman does not have to go through the kitchen to get to it. And here news-papers do serve a good purpose. They may be spread on the floor before the door when there is danger of having mud or dirt tracked in from outside. dirt tracked in from outside.



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Play Mah-Jong, You Should Learn Now

can have fun the first time you try to play it.

The very fact that the game comes from China gives it a charm. It is said to be as old as Confucius. At any rate, it was played there thousands of years ago, but only by the emperor and his favored courtiers. It was then called Pe-Ling, from the name of the sacred, stork-like bird which is embroidered and painted on all sorts of Chinese handiwork. Anybody out-

side this class who played the game was beheaded.

But later, in order to put down a popular uprising, the middle or merchant class was allowed to play the game, and less than a century ago the emperor extended the right to play this game to everybody. The sacred name of Pe-Ling, however, was withdrawn, and the game became MahDaio, or "Matching Pairs," to the common player. Its various other names have grown Daio, or "Matching Pairs," to the common player. Its various other names have grown up since then.

at Shanghai got hold of the game—and now everybody is playing it. It's delight-

for this new Oriental game, such as the smart hostess has on her table when she plays it. It is made of black sateen, with cut-outs from Chinese cretonne applied at the corners.

In the sketch is shown a card table cover



Helping Your Feet With Proper Shoes



T has been pointed out that our feet are really not so very well adapted to the sort of work that most of us have to do. This, they say, is because our primitive ancestors needed to climb trees as much as they needed to walk or run. Therefore, their feet were made to curve at the inside. This helped in tree climbing. If all that we had had to do had been to walk, doubtless a foot fashioned like the elephants would have been

ioned like the elephants would have been a better device.

Whether you agree to this or not, you can see for yourself that under simpler, less civilize, conditions people are less on their feet than are many persons nowadays. The savage housewife squatted on the ground to attend to most of her simple household tasks. The housewife of today stands or walks about for hours. This is why almost every one who has to stand for hours each day invariably feels the straip. Fallen arches are not the only foot ills that may rapult may result.

So just bear in mind that you, civilized housewife of the twentieth century, are asking your feet to assume burdens for which nature hardly intended them. Therefore, help them out.

T is not difficult to have comfortable shoes this season and still to appear in fashion, for the pendulum of fashion has swung away from pointed-toed high-heeled pumps and slippers to lower-soled oxfords. Don't make your mistake of using this type of shoe only for dress occasions and then try to wear out your old high-heeled slip-pers in the housework.

It is a good plan to have your shoes for housework white or some light shadesuch as the beige or gray tones. these shoes you can wear light stockings really are more comfo black or very dark ones. Of course pure white stockings are best of all, as far as comfort goes, for they are not dyed at all.

It is a mistake to wear a slipper that Is inclined to slip off at the heel, even though it seems comfortable. If a slipper is used for housework it should always be of the

Blarney Stones.

Two cups rolled oats, one-half cup cocoanut, two eggs, two tablespoons melted butter, one-half teaspoon lemon extract, pinch Salt, one cup sugar, two teaspoons baking

Mix all together, adding well-beaten eggs last. Drop by teaspoonful on greased pa-per and bake for ten to fifteen minutes in hot oven. Do not try to remove from pa-per until cold. A bit of candied fruit may be put on each just before baking.

Wise Economy Often Needed When Bills Run High.



HERE is a certain sort of gloom that sometimes settles over the

that sometimes settles over the two who sit at the head and the foot of the family dinner table when it becomes apparent that bills are running high. Interestingly enough this gloom is occasionally to be found in the household of a twenty-thousand-dollar income as well as the more asual two or three or four thousand-dollar-a-year households. It doesn't really seem to be so much a matter of set income as of an adjustment between that income and the demands, or supposed demands, of the family.

"I guess I'll have to work nights," says the average money getter, when this state of affairs becomes apparent. The man who runs his own business sometimes comments that he'll have to cut down office expenses—this seems easier than the vague task of making household economies. But after all it is not a very difficult task to make a few adjustments in the household that will not have any permanent effect on the standard of living of the family, but will lower expenses at least temporarily.

Here are some ways that it is usually

Here are some ways that it is usually not wise to economize: If you use every bit of milk that the milkman leaves, don't cut down the milk bill. You can cut down the amount spent on vegetables without cutting down the quantity of vegetables consumed, a process which is a bad idea from the point of wholesome diet. But you can use more of the inexpensive vegetables, onions, cabbages, carrots, 'urnips, etc. You can resist the temptation of buying fresh spring vegetables before spring is even in the air. You can make a head of lettuce do for two meals instead of one, if you carefully conserve the outside leaves. if you carefully conserve the outside leaves. These may be trimmed and shredded if they are unattractive and made into a delicious salad foundation.

You can cut down on ready-made des-serts—chocolate eclairs bought at the confectioner's and French pastry that is such an easy way to solve your dessert problem. And a very substantial saving may be made in your meat bill. Sometimes a vorth-while variety can be added to the

a vorth-while variety can be added to the menu by such a saving. Just look through your recipe book, making note of dishes made from inexpensive meats. To be sure roasts and beefsteaks and chops are good and wholesome, but when it is necessary to save these can be the exception rather than the rule—at least until the financial atmosphere clears.

It is depressing for children to be brought up in a family where there is the chronic or even occasional feeling that expenses are too high. Parents are often wise in keeping their little financial worries entirely to themselves. Still children can often be made valuable aids and abettors in the game of reducing expenses. Special praise may be given to the child who remembers to turn out unnecessary lights, and children to turn out unnecessary lights, and children often take an interest in doing tasks about the house that might otherwise have to be done by outside help, if only it is explained that important economy is thus being effected.



IT has come to be the fashion nowadays for young housewives to wish to start out with their kitchens furnished all in white. White enameled stoves and ice boxes, chairs and tables in highly finished white, white kitchen cabinets, all these things seems to wave beckoning hands to the young housewife.

Now, of course, white is attractive, but it need not really be a bit cleaner than equipment of any other color. It is a popular mental trick to think that white in itself is cleaner then been proposed. self is cleaner than brown, gray or other colors. The point is, of course, that as white equipment shows every spot and bit of dust it is sometimes kept cleaner than equipment of another color.

Often an attractive effect may be gained by using gray or green or blue paint in finishing your kitchen, and old chairs and tables can be given an attractive appearance in this way. Then if you cannot afford a new kitchen cabinet, you may have a set of shelves built in your kitchen by the carpenter. These you can finish with gray paint and enamel, and you will have something that will answer the purpose just as

Some people consider curtains in kitchen windows as useless unless they are needed to keep out the view of outsiders. Now fresh white or checked gingham curtains give an attractive touch to the kitchen. If does not take much labor to keep them fresh, and if they afford any satisfaction you should not hesitate to have them.

you should not hesitate to have them.

When the checked gingham is used it should be shrunk before it is made into curtains. It is best to have them made simply in the form of valances, with a side piece at either side of the window. If you like they may be starched a very little before they are put up. Blue and white checks, larger than the checks used for aprons, are most attractive.

In the Cellar

ONE of the advantages of living in an apartment is that there is no celler in which to accumulate punk and rubbish and odds and ends that may be useful some time in the future. Only the house dweller knows the oppression that comes from the knowledge that below stairs are accumulated old bottles and boxes, papers and old clothes waiting for general distribution and sorting.

If you have a cellar you have probably postponed this general reckoning day so long as cold weather prevailed. Perhaps the best time to devote to this work is in the early spring. And you might as well make up your mind to make a day of it, so put on your oldest rouse frock, don a pair of cotton gloves and a cap to cover your hair from dust, and go down with determination.

Fruit jars should be looked over no well in advance of canning time. Sort them over, finding covers and tops for each. Wash them all carefully. Of course they will need to be washed again and sterilized when canning time comes, but it will be an easy matter if they are washed now and covered ready for use later.

Bottles and jars that are of no use should

be sorted ready for the rag man, for no one nowadays scorns the man with bells on his cart who pays a good price for old tin cans, bottles and papers.

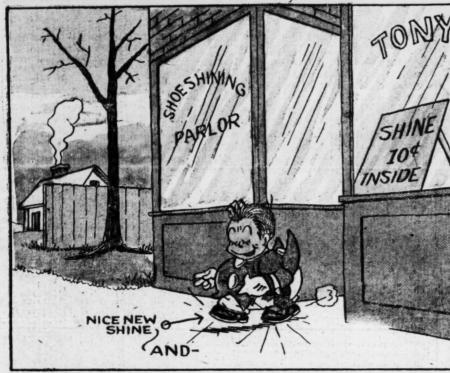
Old rubbers and any sort of rubber brings its price, too, and these should be sorted and saved for the rag man. Papers should be piled and tied together.

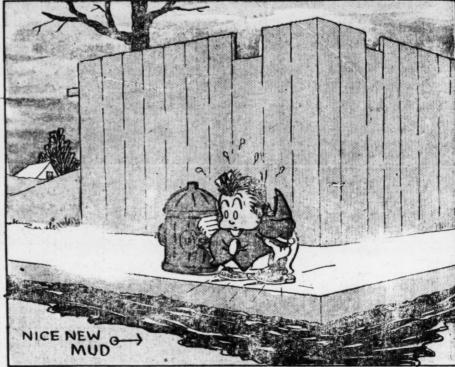
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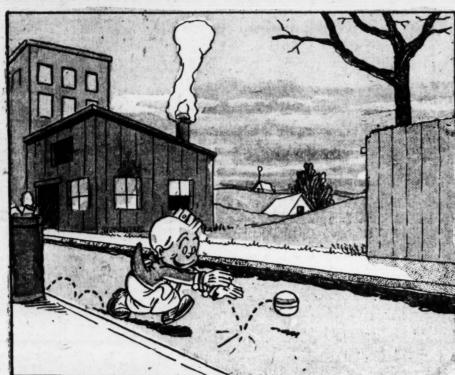


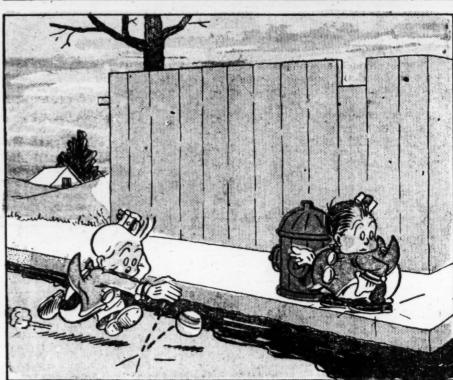
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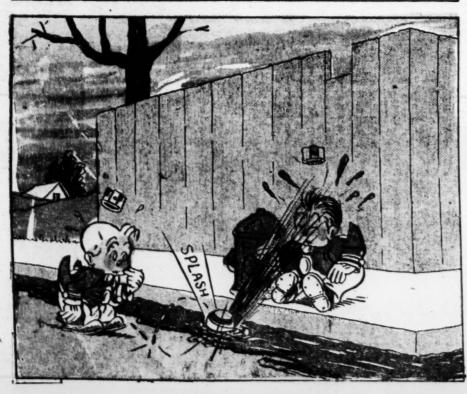














The Yellow Streak

riority with which his cold eyes claimed Blithe Jordan.

She was like a flower tossed In at a lonely man's window, that girl. A passionately crimson bloom, half brown, fragrant, elusive. And Frayle looked at her as though she were a thistle and he himself a gorged donkey, greedily contemplating tomorrow's morsell Ames hated Eden Frayle suddenly, as he honored few men by hating them.

There was no reason why he should concern himself with their affairs, he knew. In a few days the weather would lift and they would be gone, gone out of his life. This troubled him, also. He let the potatoes burn while the pondered this possi-

Blithe Jordan came in, crying out at the murky swirl of smoke above the stove. She had put on a straight little white frock, with a sailor collar and tie. Her hair had dried in little waves above her ears. She came to the window, and standing beside Ames looked out at the struggling freighter battling a way down, the smoke from her funnels driving furiously against the shore and the hollow, steely bowl of the rain circling overhead. The siren bellowed continuously and the window shook under the weight of the rain that dashed against it.

'It's pretty bad, isn't it?" she said. "Is it like this often?"

"It's worse than this, often," returned Ames. "Usually at this time of year we get snow. And sleet freezing on the decks and rigging till the men can't stand. Later on, it's ice. The tugs blast a way through it with dynamite. But as long as there's channel water the boats come down.'

"And you" -she looked at him with that direct look she had, which sent the blood leaping into Ames' brown face-"you are a sort of deity watching the destinies of reckless craft, aren't you?"

"I'm a piece of wreckage floating in this backwater," declared Ames. "A man 80 years old could keep this light. The heroes are out yonder, fighting the lake."

'Sometimes there are things harder to fight-than storms. Isn't that true?" SHE was thinking of his maimed body, he knew, sorry for him. Ames stiffened, a hollow ache in him. He could not stand pity-and he did not want pity from her. But he saw her eyes, saw that she was looking at him as another man might have done, with understanding. He grinned and drew his breath slowly:

"This, for instance."

He gave the offending limb a hollow rap with his knuckles.

She smiled, and straightened with a little military salute. Ames gripped his lip between his teeth. Life was getting just a little hard on him.

'The potatoes are scrocking," said the

It was when he had made himself a bunk on the kitchen floor that night that Ames looked himself sternly in the eye and knew he was falling in love with Blithe Jordana girl far above him as his light, a girl whom he had known less than a day.

Ames abused himself scornfully. "You fool: You poor demented casualty! Even if she would look at you-what are you? Nothing! Less than nothing! She'll marry Frayle, probably. He'll give her a little lavender town car-diamonds probably." The picture hurt, so he thrust it away. But he could not sleep. The siren rent the air with its monotonous moan. But the siren had never kept him awake before.

For three days the storm tore off the anadian shore. It lifted great gray b of water and crashed them against the wall of the light, wrapping the island in a drab sheet of rain. Great strings of barges caught in the Soo wallowed down, snatched along by desperate little tugs. Ames saw little of his guests. He was busy; and in the short intervals of rest that he had he kept away from them. He could not help seeing how Frayle was bending all the force of his coldly brilliant personality upon the girl, and on old David Jordan. Ames could feel the tenseness of the stiuation, a sort of strain, as though Blithe were fighting off a denouement.

"She's not in love with him," Ames told himself doggedly; and got a certain dubious comfort out of the telling. "She's not sure. And Frayle is so darn confident."

He knew that, together, E knew that, together, Frayle and Jorall the tonnage on Huron. Probably Jor-

dan, battered old lake man that he was, was thinking of this-seeing the future and a great lake power developed, an invincible combination.

Toward Ames, Blithe maintained an attitude of friendly comradeship. But to a man whose dreams have begun to be filled with a sort of poetic despair, friendliness is poor meat. Ames shut himself on the bridge as much as he could to escape it. Up there, where the light burned now night and day, he could keep his mind on the angry menace of the lake, and apon the grim emptiness of his own life. It was a stern job, and he needed solitude for it. But even the steel door did not always bar Blithe out.

She came up with a little rubber cap pulled over her hair and stood beside him, that third evening, lifting her face into the dash of the rain. They stood without speaking, while the light sent its ray of white over the struggling lake. Under that white finger a moving shadow was limned, close under the rain. Ames showed it to Blithe, with a gesture.

"There goes one of Frayle's boats," he said. "Her port screw is not working. See now—where the light moves—off shore. It's a gasoline tanker." His voice shook a little. She was very near. And she was so dear! He could have kissed the curl that hung in front of her ear.

"Are you going to help her?" "Not unless she calls for help. She's making it alone now. I'll notify the stations farther down-if the telephone works,"

SHE looked out over the little tsland, rocky and grim, where night was already falling, as though it were a shawl of charity covering the starkness of it.

"It's lonely here in winter, isn't it?" "Sometimes," Ames answered. "The men leave in December. Then the ice sets in and it gets pretty quiet. But then I build a big fire and study. I don't intend always to keep this light."

"Study? Law?"

"Maritime law. Navigation mostly. I belong to these lakes. My father was Josh Ames, of the Great Superior company. He lost all he had in ninety-nine. Some of these days I'm going to have my own boat."

"Father was a mate on a lumber barge when I was born," mused Blithe suddenly. "And when I was little he bought a little ore boat-mother helped him sail her. She used to take the wheel when they were short-handed and the weather was rough, and bring them through channel water. Father would lash her fast, with an old tarpaulin over her back. He adored mother. He's never been the same—he can't forget. He called her comrade."

A MES knew then what the desolate light in old Jordan's eyes meant—when he looked out over the loneliness of the lake.

"A man couldn't forget a woman like that," he said softly. "That's the biggest thing in life-comradeship."

"Storms especially," she said.
"Storms especially," repeated Ames. "A man who had a woman to fight for, a woman like that, a woman to keep him in channel water-any man could win outlike that! But-what woman could trust to a crippled craft like I am?"

Blithe turned her eyes upon him. Her chin was lifted a bit.

"Don't you think," she suggested, with a casualness so studied that Ames missed the portent of it, "that you are a trifle pessimistic?"

stood silent. Ame's brain was racing, like the torn clouds before the wind, He ached to extract a little essence of hope from the level sweetness of her voice, but he dared not delude himself. Then suddenly the lightning played around the tower, limning the lake in a sudden blaze of whiteness. Ames, saw a new light in her eyes then-or thought that he did. It set his blood leaping and singing. But in that instant there sounded across the welter of the lake a drowned, melancholy

Ames snapped taut. "It's the tanker," he said. "She's in trouble."

Almost instantly there was a flash on the beach, a hail and a rocket. Ames was plunging down the stairs, with Blithe following meekly after.

THEY brought in the crew of the tanker at dusk, eleven of them, worn and hungry. They made them comfortable at

the barrack; but Ames' mouth set a bit grimly. At noon the next day he went into the big firelit room and interrupted a three-handed game of bridge.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but this storm threatens to last longer than we expectand we've got eleven more people to feed. From now on we'll have to eat potatoes." Jordan sat back with a grin. "Potatoes

it is," he said cheerfully.

But Frayle rose, and Ames saw a cynical distaste on his face. "How about the tender?" he-inquired, looking out the window where the lake mounted in fury. "When is she due?"

"She isn't due-this weather!" "You haven't got a steel launch, I sup-

Frayle's perceptible air of patronage infuriated Ames. "Yes, I have," he replied; "but it won't go out on a storm like that. Not if we have to eat potato peelings! Sooner or later they'll put wireless in at these stations. But in a storm like this that wouldn't do us any good. There's no remedy but patience."

"Would you refuse to let me take a launch out?" persisted Frayle. "We have a -a lady here, you know. Men can stand roughing it, but Miss Jordan-"

"I'm sorry to be hard on Miss Jordan," said Ames; "but I should certainly refuse to let the launch go out. I'm responsible for all the people of this island. While this storm continues, no boat will go out, no matter who handles it."

To himself he raved: "Fourflusher! He wouldn't go. He hasn't got it in him. He's doing the heroic now-before her." He itched to call Frayle's theatrical bluff, but something stubborn and square within him would not let him do it. He could not take an advantage, even though Frayle himself created it. He could not win-that was unthinkable. But he could lose like a man.

"I'm sure that you exaggerate the risk," Frayle's drawl was insulting; "these blows are noisy, but not particularly dangerous."

"Dangerous or not, I'm in command." Ames' voice was deadly level. "No boats will go out." "All right." Fraylie lit a cigarette lan-

guidly. "No use being nasty about it." Ames went out without looking back. He held his head high and there was an itching in his knuckles. He had seen old David Jordan twisting in his chair, seen him look deprecatingly at Frayle, as though he were a spoiled and arrogant son. Jordan was a lake man, and the law of the lake was his law. He would not murmur. Frayle would never be a lake man-though he inherited every ton of shipping on

"Yellow!" snorted Ames to himself. "And with his haircut and that damnedto-you air he's got, he makes you feel like a deck swab."

AT dusk, the rain abated a little, and it was then that Ames made out through his glass a low black splinter pitching through the rollers below the breakwater.

He did not need to look a second time to know that it was the launch. Frayle had dared to disobey, then. Ames clattered down the iron stairs, disregarding the pain in his crippled limb. The breakwater was wet and treacherous, and he made his way along it slowly. Fury was burning within him like a flame, and a certain sort of re-luctant admiration.
"I didn't think he'd do it," he kept say-ing to himself; "I didn't think he had the

But when outside the door of the barrack he met Frayle, this grudging admiration sank suddenly into a sour and deep contempt. Frayle had not dared go—he had sent other men where he himself would not venture!

Frayle forestalled his angry demand, "I've sent a couple of my men across to the maniland," he said insolently. "The wind's falling—you can see for yourself that there's scarcely any risk. And we can't

there's scarcely any risk. And we can't ask Miss Jordan to suffer discomforts. They'll get through all right. If they don't—there's another launch."

Ames dared not venture a reply. He swayed back a little to keep himself from smashing the sneering smile from Frayle's lips. Bitterness was deep within him, like a stone-walled well without a bottom. was defied, scorned-and he could not fight back like a mant

He tramped into the barrack

"Get out the long boat and fetch those fellows in," he ordered.
Frayle, who had followed Ames into the

house, turned white.
"You-damn-" he began.
But something in Ames' eyes made him

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THE boat slid out, beating down the rollers with its dominant steel sturdiness. Jodan was on the beach almost be-fore the steel bow bit into the icy lake. "What's wrong?" he demanded. Ames had already swung his crippled leg into the

"Frayle's sent two men out," he explained bluully. "I'm going after them, I leave the light to you."

Behind her father Blithe had come run-

ning, her scarlet cap flecked with the icy spume from the torn rollers. Ames saw He heard the clear, incredulous her face. He hear note in her voice:

"You sent men out—Eden—on a lake like that? You sent men out—where you wouldn't go yourself?"

Ames' heart sang a sudden psalm as the long boat swept out and dived into the green, sour breast of a creeping, treacherous wave. He sat in the stern and held to the side, while the grim, oil-skinned old men around him bent and straightened silently, fighting the lake inch by inch, straining their eyes for a sight of the straining their eyes for a sight of the launch, listening for the snapping bark of its motor.

"It's turned with 'em," said one after a little. "You could hear that engine if it was working."

It was dark when they found the two, It was dark when they found the two, hanging, half frozen, to the upturned keel of the light launch. They brought them in, lying flat in the bottom of the boat, fingers swollen, half dead—two men who were the fathers of little children. Remembering Blithe's eyes, Ames felt suddenly sorry for Frayle. He knew how futile a love gift like Frayle's would be—the gift of the lives of simple men, arrogantly conferred upon Jordan's daughter.

A MES stumped wearily up the stairs to the light, very late. The wind was sinking rapidly, and the angry scudding of the sky had rent itself into pearl and creamy ribbons through which now and then a wraith of a moon appeared. The then a wraith of a moon appeared. The storm was breaking. By another day the lake would subside. The tender would come in. And Jordan's yacht could go out—southward, where cities sang and danced, and women shimmered in silken frocks and slippers of silver, where in a little while the grim loneliness of Cherry Island would be nothing more than a whimsical memory to. Blithe Jordan. Ames thought of these things, soberly, as he opened the steel door of the light tower.

Or the stool beside the great are sat

Or the stool beside the great arc sat Blithe. She looked at him like a saucy brown bird, with her head on one side. "Did you bring them into was her quest.

Ames nodded. He could not tell her about the one whose arms were seared with frost—the man who had left three little girls at home. He could not fight Frayle, as Frayle fought.

"It's clearing," he said. "The lake will be navigable by tmorrow night,"

"Dad intends to run down to Mailton shoals and get stores there," said Blithe evenly.

He was thinking Ames did not speak. of the winter, and the dreariness of ice, and the long months when there would be little in his life save the petty tasks about the light, caring for the great dynamos. He was thinking how infinitely drab his days would be when she was gone out of them, and suddenly it seemed to him that he could not let her go. He leaned nearer, with his hand on the lever of the light, and the arc leaped up and roared. And then he remembered, and fought his own yearning, while he subdued the snarling of the carbons.

BLITHE slid off the stool and looked at him with a whimsy smile. Did she know the war that was crashing and rending in his heart as the currents splashed and splintered and perished in a million white sparks of light in the great lamp, a struggle against the nearness of her, and the dearness of her, that left him spent and wretched and miserable? Perhaps she may have seen, for her

Perhaps she may have seen, for her lashes went down.
"Eden is not going back with us," she said quietly; "he's going on his own boat."
Ames gave up, and let the wonderful and beautiful thing defeat him.
"I—I can't tell you now," he said huskily, his hands still-on the lever; "but some day—some day I'll have my own boat—"
She lifted her lashes introduce.

She lifted her lashes natively.
"I can steer a boat," she said.
How it happened no man ever knew.
Old lake men talk about it still, and won der. For thirteen years, through fog and flood, through storm wind and fair wind and winds that blow of summer eves, the Cherry Island light had swept the lake with its great dominating finger of white. But suddenly, for only an instant, and yet that instant the most wonderful intensity in the life of Worth Ames the Cherry the Cherry the Cherry that the standard the cherry the Cherry that the standard that the cherry that the standard that the stan

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The Old and the New; Together They Can Do Great Things

What Maturity and Youth May Accomplish, Working Together in Harmony, Is Shown by the Brilliant Achievements, as Playwriters, of Elliott Nugent and His Father.



Above: Elliott Nugent, the successful young playwright. Below. J. C. Nugent, who collaborates with his son in the production of plays.

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And yet it is a very modern cry. The flaming caff for youth, for the oncoming, for the new, for vigor, for vitality, for rushing energy, bursts through the morning, afternoon and evening of our splendid whirling life. With a quick push the old is cast aside and the

new is hurried in breathless and teeming. What is the relationship between the old and the new? Very much, perhaps, as is the relationship between parent and child. What does the oncoming take from the

out-going? What does youth take from old The child one day reaches the high stage of his growing up when he says, "My par-Oh, they are a part of the past genents:

know the new stuff. You've got to be upto-the-minute if you want to get by." Father doesn't know how to have his hair cut. Mother doesn't know how to coif hers. Father still thinks a 1917 Studebaker is an automobile and mother never

eration. They are old togies. They don't

even heard of a Martini cocktail. Off with the old and on with the new! Why, one's parents still think ten and eleven o'clock are bedtimes and that flannel is a material for winter undies. It's all so impossible. One can never make them understand. They simply haven't kept pace with the times.

So the co-operation ceases. The father goes his way and the son jazzes his. The father is a part of the old. The son is the new, the vital, the only thing that counts.

The old goes overboard and youth steps to the helm. Overboard go the charts, the wheel and very often the engines. Then youth sets about making itself a new set of

charts, a new wheel and new engines. Otten the craft drifts upon some foreign shore where it takes on help, often it dashes against the rocks and is completely lost. And sometimes it drifts idly from port to

THEN there is the other side of the stors. side speaks of the old which will not relinquish in favor of the new. It speaks. of old reserves and convictions and traditions which hold themselves firm and exhibit a great scorn for the new."

It is the story of the parent who neve: finds that his child grows up, who is never willing to believe that his own child has an idea or any notion of how to promote any one else's. This is the tragic story of stubborness, broken spirit; and the killing

Is there somewhere a line of mergence? Is it somehow possible for youth and age to co-operate? Is it sometimes possible for the child to recognize that experience, traditions, old understandings have some place in this life? And is it sometimes possible for the older generation to acknowledge the flaming benefits of the spirit of

Now, Elliott Nugent, the young son of Nugent, pere, of Kempy fame, seems more than willing to hand the laurels to his father. The father, in his turn, seems quite willing that the glory should go to his fairhaired son.

It is like this: They have written together and are acting together one of the greatest theatrical successes, that ever knew Broadway. The boy is very young



appears in his "Kempy" play.

and only two or three years out of col-

Not so many years ago we sat on the steps of university hall in the sunset, dreaming dreams. College was a training cage. We were held in leash. After our graduation we would leap out into the big circus ring, do our stunts, our clowning; our tricksaplay our calliones, jump through our hoops of fire, juggle silver balls, dance on the tight rope, swing from the giant trapeze and turn somersaults in midair.

"I don't know whether I want most to be an actor or a writer." Elliott would say, tightening his sensitive mouth a little. "Of course dad knows the theatrical world I'll have the opportunity that way to meet

some of the producers, who may give me a chance.'

E LLIOTT was the leading man in the university dramatic club and we all knew perfectly well what a fine actor he was, but it might take ten years to convince any producer of that fact. Then we would launch into a dissertation on the stupidity of theatrical producers.

"But sometimes I think there might be more satisfaction in being a writer," Elliott would continue.

And wasn't he already a fine writer from our point of view? Didn't he contribute the cleverest lines to the monthly comedy

"One reason why I turn more to writing," Elliott would drawl with a fai-away look in his gray eyes, "well, hang it all, old dear, a fellow has a lot of dreams about the only girl and all that. Maybe she would understand being the wife of a writer better than she'd understand this actor thing. She might not know anything about the stage-and it might be difficult."

Do you think a man should establish himself in his career before he marries?

Or shouldn't a wife help build the structure of the career?

Then, too, isn't the big love necessary to any real work:

"Well, I suppose a man can count on being at least forty before he sees the fruit



Norma Lee, who understands both the writer and the actor in her husband, Elliott

of his labors," Elliott would venture in the midst of these questionings.

And so the sunset would fade away into twilight, which always bred unanswerable and untalkable dreams.

Only the other days we asked Elliott, "What are your new dreams?" For in two or three years young Elliott has made himself a stage star of considerable magnitude, he is the co-author of one of the most successful American plays and he has married one of the prettiest girls in stagedom.

LL the difficulties he had been antici-A pating in connection with the only girl-the girl who might understand-he has overcome by marrying the beautiful little Norma Lee, who does understand both the writer and the actor.

And what of the dreams? They all come true so suddenly that new dreams take

"Well, now," says Elliott, "I simply want to become a better writer and a better ac-

"How do you account for your success?"

"Oh, it's all due to dad," says the boy, who is very much a boy in spite of the tributes and attributes which are his.

So here is the story of a son who could co-operate with his father, and of safather who could co-operate with his son. It is the story of a youth who recognizes the great value of experience, traditions and mature judgment.

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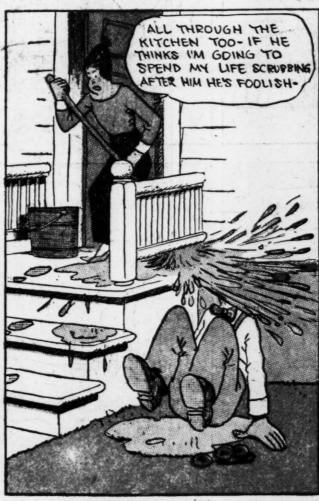














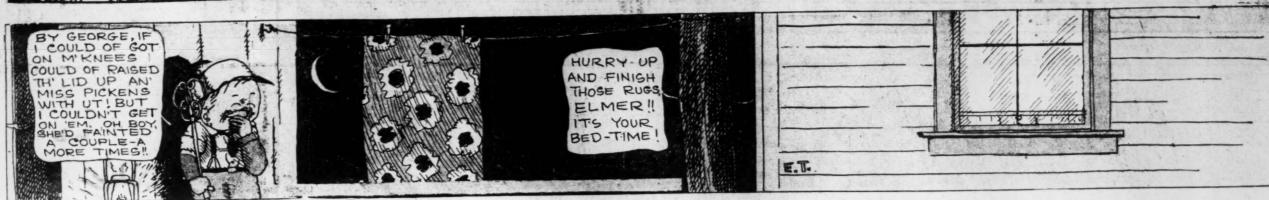




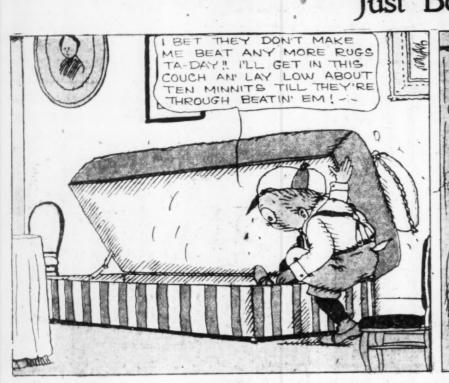








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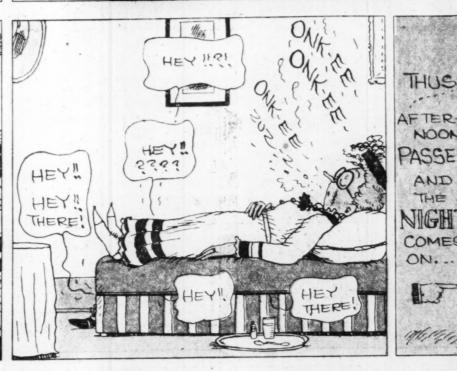














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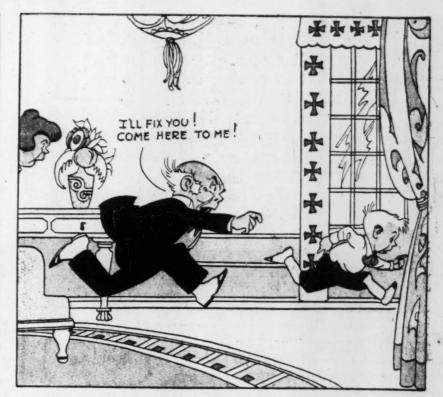




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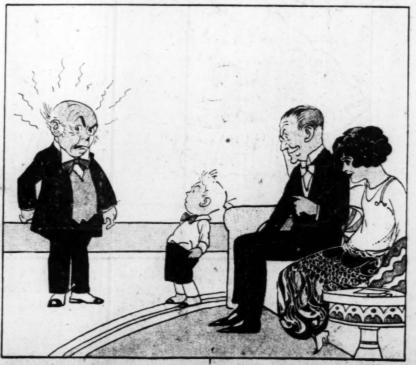












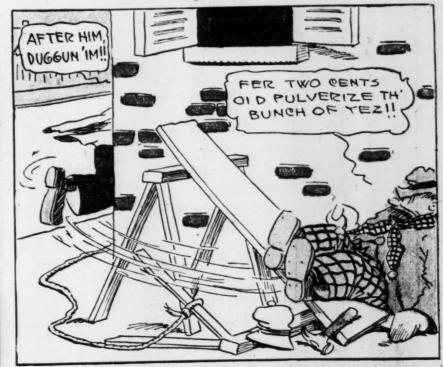


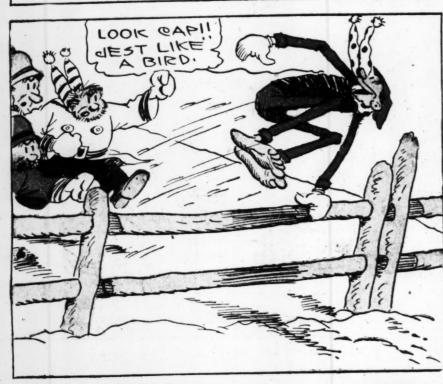
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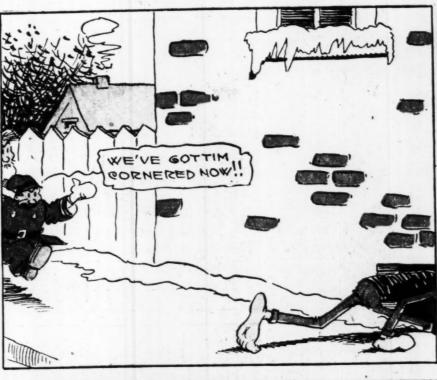
















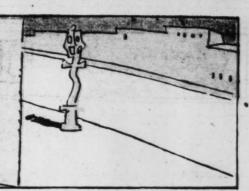












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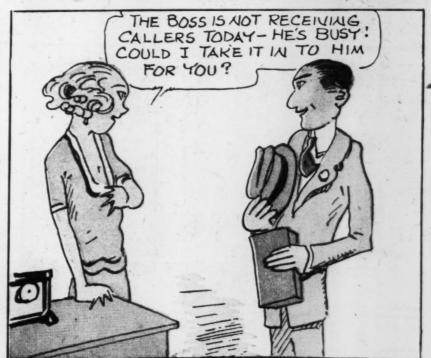






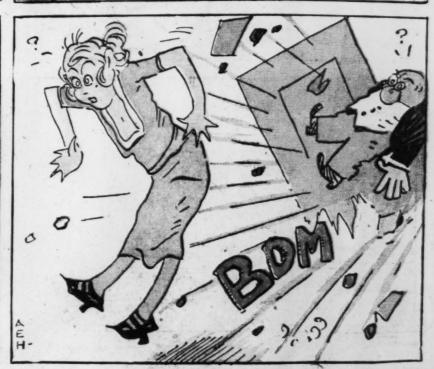








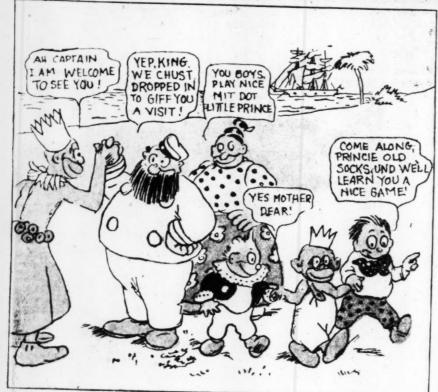


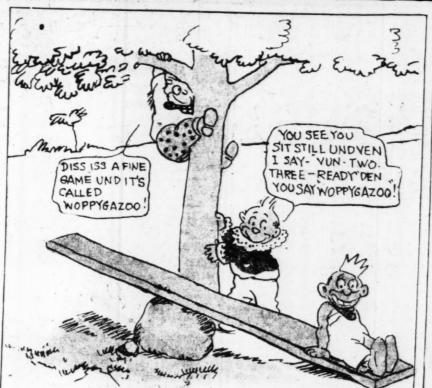




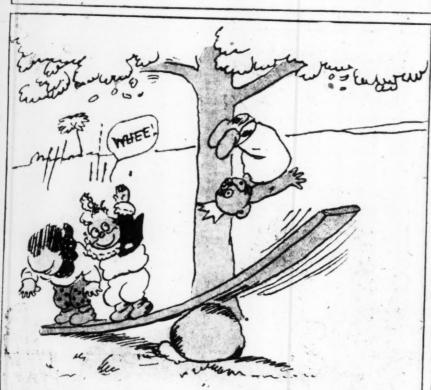
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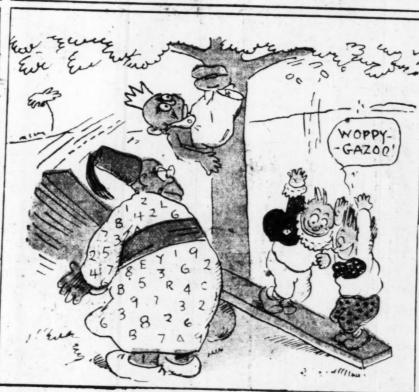














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